iubilee

red glow

By Michael Horspell

Alternative

casts a warm

Friends and comrades of the Communist Party of Great Britain celebrated their alter-

native to the Queen's silver jubilee yesterday with a peo-ple's jubilee at London's other palace, Alexandra Palace.

The people's jubilee took over for what the Morning Star on Saturday, under the heading "People take over Palace", called an alternative

Palace", called an alternative to the "faded pomp and glory of the Queen's junkerings.".

A wildly ecstatic audience of several thousand heard Mr Mick McGabey, leader of the Scottish miners and chairman of the Communist Party of Great Britain, say "I understand a control leave who is

# llaghan attempt to ead off factional eat to Lib-Lab pact

Minister will warn the with the Liberals. He fold contribute this week of the stituents at the weekend that when slitting into warring factore the day came for a fair test of imperilling the pact opinion he had no fear of the result.

Contribute the Contribute agreed to increase their oil prices by 5 per cent provided other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) drop plans for a further rise in July.

The minister made his announcement before returning to Rivadh from Abu Dhabi. He said his country and the UAE

# eful week of party meetings

roup, who voted ervatives in the committee, last.

m said there was ir He would deal iculties "one by i good order" was giving his ne legislative pro-

sonal allowances.

to the Conserva-wn ". Mr Callag-"Huff and puff ou like, we shall on until the day. s I have no fear

n said the Conser-Tying to force an nes were coming, strategy by amending the free ride on our Finance Bili.

backs now that we have done the dirty work "he said the chance to make its judgment when the cast to make its judgment when the cast burden of the low-paid that they will put at risk the bargain Mr Healey is seeking with the unions over the next phase of the incomes policy.

I have that the dirty work "he said the country the chance to make its judgment when the tax burden of the low-paid that they will put at risk the bargain Mr Healey is seeking with the unions over the next phase of the innions over the tax burden of the low paid they will put at risk the tax burden of the livet will put at risk the tax burden of the innions over the next phase of the innions over the next phase of the Internions over the tax burden of the stop with the tax burden of the stop with th

on devolution.

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, has made threatening sounds has made threatening sounds and his party meets at the weekend to review the pact to see what benefits the Liberals have wring out of the Government and whether the pact should be renewed.

Today Mr Callaghau discusses strategy with union leaders at the Labour Party
TUC liaison committee, and tomorrow he will try to restore unity at the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting. All the signs are that he will reject left-wing demands for

alternative policies of economic management involving higher public expenditure and more intervention in industry. Equally, he will rebuke backbenchers who join with the Opposition to change the Chancellor of the Exchequer's

who last week complained about a vendetta against Mrs. " a and Mr Rooker, pointing out that other rebels had not been brought before the committee. Perhaps the biggest confroversy at the PLP meeting will centre on the Bill to introduce direct elections to the European Parliament, to which the party, by resolution of the annual conference is opposed. annual conference, is opposed

annual conference, is opposed. It will be raised again on Wednesday when Mr Callaghan attends the parry's national executive meeting, at which Mr Eric Heffer, the former minister, intends to discuss the difficulties created by the Lib-Lab pact, and in particular the Liberal demand for proportional representation in the European elections. European elections. In advance of that debate, Mr

Norman Atkinson, treasurer of the party and also a left-winger, last night issued a statemen asking that the Government should take action similar to that which has been taken by the French Parliament. He said: "The Bill must.

Continued on page 2, col 5 | -AP.

# Saudi move to end Opec split

On prices

Abu Dhabi, June 19.—Shaikh
Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi
Arabian Petroleum Minister, has
said his country and the United

said his country and the UAE were waiting to hear from other Opec members on whether they would agree to this compromise. would agree to this compromise. If agreement is reached, it will restore the unity among Opec's 13 mentions which was broken last December at its ministerial council meeting in Qatar: On that occasion, Saudi Arabia and the UAE decided to increase their prices by only 5 per cent on January 1, while the other 11 Opec nations imposed a 10 per cent rise in

the other 11 Opec nations imposed a 10 per cant rise in January to be followed by another 5 per cent in July.

Shaikh Yemani gave a message to the United Arab Emirates President, Shaikh Zaid Bin Sulten al-Nahayan, from Saudi King Khalid on oil coordination between the two countries. The message was believed to have deaft with their proposed move to end the two-tier system of oil prices.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Mana Said al-Ote-ba, the UAE Petroleum Minister, said his commy and Saudi Arabia were

Petroleum Minister, said his commry and Saudi Anabia were prepared to move towards ending the oil price dispute provided other Opec member states made a souther move.

Dr Oteiba said the aim was to bring together views of Opec member states before the Opec. ministerial council convenes in Stockholm on July 12.—Reuter. Alaska pipeline: The world's argest and most expensive private construction project, the \$7,700m (£4,530m) trans-Alaska oil pipeline, will be switched on tomorrow.

Alveska Pipeline Service Company the consortium operating the pipeline, plans to move initially 600,000 barrels of oil through the line a doy. By the middle of next year 12 million harrels will be



Wimbledon this century, puts her feet up at Hurlingham. (Page 8).

# Mr Lynch seeks Ulster initiative

From Christopher Walker Dublin

British officials in Whitehall and Stormont will be busy this week assessing the implications week assessing the implications of Figure Fail's decisive election victory for the future of Anglo-Irish relations and the delicate balance of British policy in Ulster.

The final results gave Fianna Fail a parliamentary majority of 20 over the Fine Gael-Labour coalition, the largest ever achieved in the his-

gest ever achieved in the history of the Irish Republic. It represents a considerable per-sonal achievement for Mr Jack Lynch, who will take over as Prime Minister early next

Although many of his priori-ties will centre on expensive election pledges in the econo-mic field. Mr Lynch has indi-cated that he will press for a new British initiative on North-ern Ireland and a meeting soon with Mr Callaghan. As he proceeds to select his

As he proceeds to select his Cabinet, there is considerable speculation that he will play a larger role personally in handling Northern Ireland matters than Mr Cosgrave did. Mr

Lyuch hinted that the new a series of discussions in which

The final state of the parties Fianna Fail Fine Gael Labour Independents

Overall majority

Fianna Fail government might scrap the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act, the joint Anglo-Irish legislation on fugitive offenders, passed last summer. He also suggested that there native co Cork. But matters would be changes in the repubmight quickly deteriorate if lic's emergeocy laws, which the new Fianna Fail adminiswould be changes in the repuballow suspected terrorists to be questioned for up to seven days without charge.

On Northern Ireland Mr Lynch made his position clear during a mess rally in Cork towards the end of the campaign. At the time it received little coverage by either the Irish or the British media.

speculation that he will play a distinguished between his larger role personally in han party's demand for a British dling Northern Ireland matters commitment to what he called than. Mr Cosgrave did. Mr a long-term disengagement Ruairi Brusha, the formed from Irish affairs, and that pur Flanna Pail spokesman on the forward by Provisional Sinu North, was one opposition Fein for a specific date for deputy who failed to retain his withdrawing from the North. He continued: "We proposed in 1975 the setting up of campaign. Mr. posed in 1975 the setting up of

the Irish and British Govern-ments would be involved, as well as the representatives of legitimate interests in the North, to discuss the arrangements required for such a pro-cess of disengagement, involving financial, legal and cross-border cooperative measures.

There is no change from that

It is pointed out in Dublin that Mr Lynch enjoys a reasonably good relationship with Mr Callaghan, who occasionally spends holidays in Mr Lynch's tration found itself faced with a Conservative government in London determined to adopt

much harsher measures against the IRA. Protestant leaders in Ulster have expressed dismay at the surprise election result. As the full extent of the Government's defeat began to Declaring that Fianna Fail sink home resterday, there was were no Provos. Mr Lynch growing recrimination in both distinguished between his the Fine Gael and Labour

camps. No changes are expected immediately, but voices will be raised for Mr Cosgrave to be replaced as Fine Gael leader by the more liberal and popular Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr Fitz-Gerald.

Leading article, page 15

# Great Britain, say "I under stand a certain lady who is celebrating a jubilee is unable to attend. She has important housework to do, clearing up the mess at Buckingham Palace.

"We have more to celebrate and greater things to achieve than the pomp and ceremony of the last formight." Alexandra Palace was the scene of a May Day rally in 1903 at which Lenin stood elongside Keir Hardie, the nation's first Labour MP.

Yesterday Lenin was on sale in booklets and on teatowels, in booklets and on teatowels, with multicoloured cotton portrayals of the Tolpuddle martyrs. But with the ghosts of the glorious past in that relic of imperial grandeur mingled the spirits of today's heroes and their demands for a new society, ranging from Grunwick strikers to victims of the Chilean junta.

"Watch Out, Vorster, the Black Man Is Coming" was sung by Mayibuye, a group of

sung by Mayibuye, a group of multiracial political exiles from South Africa, whose name comes from the slogan, Mavibuye Ajrika—Let the land of Africa be returned to the people.

Informal views about Northern Ireland, femininism, and a host of other issues were freely available, as were the stocks in trade of progressive rock groups, film makers, kebab stalls, artists and theatre and dance troupes.

Señor Santiago Carrillo, gen eral secretary of the Spanish Communist Party, could not be Señor Manual Azcarate, a member of the political com-Communist Party, took his place.

He announced: "The grave of Franco is closed absoluted. scandalously short election campaign of only 20 days."

Mrs Zoya Poukhova a member of the central com-mittee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and member of the praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, told British communists that solidarity is the greatest weapon in the light against anti-communist imperialist.

campaigus. A hero of Socialist Labour. Mrs Poukhora told workers to gird their loins in the fight for disarmament and for a durable peace for our children.

Across the way those children at a festival of their own, warched a moammoth dynosaur duel with a giant elephant as a 50ft Gulliver staggered to his feet.

# deal 'depends on firm price control'

precedented inter-10 debate on what r phase two of the liey, the Governed consumer body rough critical of failure to hold increases. Its rimeve of talks be-TC and the Channew wages underill increase union

tough price con-

council policy memoran, the Government could give

dum submitted to the Government declare that in the coming year, should stop talking about price if there is a satisfactory pay shops."

The Government declare that in the coming year, should stop talking about price if there is a satisfactory pay shops."

The consumer council cours the Government so far it has not done the and private companies will have ples its demand for rigid price and private companies will have price its demand for rigid price trick, and give the unions, to keep price rises below a control with a think relied set to get union a third year of ing a limit upon the price in the configuration.

The only exceptions would chances of staying in office if it be for fresh food, though does not hold back the free in the coming year.

"Pay rises produce price made for companies faced with the control warms the

are to be restrained, some ceilcreases as well as pay;"

Looking at the Government's Budget forecast that inflation should be below 10 per cent a year by next summer, the NCC says: "Forecasts like this have been proved wrong before. What is needed is not a torecast but a guarantee of inflation down to a single figure." "With firm price control.

Pay rises produce price made for companies faced with rises, but so do price rises very high increases in the cost produce pay rises, and if both of imported goods."

Mr Michael Young, chairman of the NCC, who sits with union leaders and employers Looking at the Government's on the National Economic Development Council, said last night: "You do not need to be a soomsayer to forecast the consequences of the pay and price explosion that will result if all forms of restraint go in.
August. The mass of people not organized in strong trade unions will see their standard of briefs being party down of living being worm down

play of sectional interest infla-tion." The council Chancellor: "It is not just that people recognize the evils of inflation, they also recognize that since unbridled selfinterest is one of its causes, to hold society together there-must be some general res-

"That is why this or any other government that can secure such a general restrains will have the backing of the electorate at all times; while one that cannot will not."

Labour ' audit ', page 3 Mr Healey's firm rules, page 17

# n tries to limit pickets at Grunwick film plant

ket of a north Loncessing plant was ight in an attempt Government peace and the 10-month ciation of Profes utive, Clerical and

ute effort to curb

aff (Apex) decided 500 the number of ists picketing the ictory, where more kets were arrested

npany's managing Ir George Ward, rebuffed the Govace initiative when l an invitation to ooth, the Secretary Employment, at his errow. He added, I am quite willing

int Herieshausen on

to the Chilean

Bonn, Senor Montes

Frankfurt by air from was met by Senora

vert, the Chilean

id taken by helicopter

iontes was arrested

years ago and is-be the last political eld in Chile.

rmed reports said two

soners freed by East

were serving life sen-

I the rest from seven

une 19.—Two of the had been working for

States intelligence

utces said American

tended the handover

flown to an American

telligence camp near

.—Reuter.

He was given a

r between the two

come and see me at Grunwick instead. He has greater freedom of movement.

In a letter that was to be

delivered to Mr Boom's office by hand today, Mr Ward said: "I can see little point in our meeting under the present cir-cumstances."

He went on: "I wish this matter settled according to the laws under which we all live and ought all to obey, rather then participate in meetings designed to serve for powerful vested interests results they cannot achieve through the

normal legal channels.

"It despite my view, you still wish to meet me, I should be glad to see you at Grunwick at any time convenient to you in-order to establishe the facts of this dispute in the company of my advisers."

More than 1,000 pickets had union, is expected to attend the been expected virtually to blockade the plant in a repetition of the miners' and engineers' mass demonstration that closed the Saitley gasworks in

to stay away.

Our aim is to limit the number of pickets to 500. This will enable us to picket properly, without inflaming the simuation. We want to avoid further trouble on the picket line, he

As the mass picket enters its second week Mr Booth hopes to meet both sides today "to dis-cuss the situation". Mr James Mortimes, chairman of the inmeetings. The political repercussions of

the dispute widened over the weekend. Sir Michael Havers, closed the Saitley gasworks in the Opposition's principal 1972, but. Mr Roy Grantham, spokesman on law, criticized Mr Apex's general secretary, last Silkin, the Attorney General, night appealed to sympathizers for refusing to start legal-proceedings against Cricklewood postal workers who are "blacking " mail deliveries to the factory.
Other Conservative MPs demanded Mr Silkin's resigna-

tion, and Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment, demanded a new code governing the conduct of pickets. He said it should restrict the number of pickets on duty at one time, provide for their clear identification and dependent Advisory Concilia their clear identification and their clear identification and which has recommended that only from union members in Grunwick should recognize the volved in a dispute.

# Rhodesians 'fighting in Mozambique now'

Mapuro, June 19.—The gove to cope with the effect of ernor of Mozambique's north. United Nations sanctions ern province of Tere said against Rhodesia has not been today that fighting was going forthcoming.—Reuter. on with Rhodesian troops in the Chioco area near the

"At this moment we are being attacked in Chioco". the governor, Mr Antonio Thai, told a mass rally in the town of Tete. He did not elaborate. . The rally was in support of President Machel's speech yes-

terday calling for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the Rhodesian incursions President Machel said that in the year ended last March, 143 aggressions were commit-

ted against Mozambique and that between May, 1976, and early June this year 1,432 people were killed in the raids. He accused Rhodesia of open aggression and actions which assume the proportions of an invasion", and appealed to the international community

President Machel's request for a Security Council meeting is seen by observers here as an attempt to put pressure on world governments to help Mozambique. Some officials have complained bitterly that the support the country needs

for military aid.

forthcoming.—Reuter.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: The Rhodesian Government is maintaining its right to send troops into Mozambique as part of its counterinsurgency campaign against guerrillas, despite worldwide condemnation. Mr Roger Hawkins, the Minister of Combined Opera-

tions, said at the weekend that Rhodesia had an inherent right to defend itself. It was not Rhodesia which produced the situation where such measures has to be taken. It was the open support given to guer-rillas by such neighbouring countries as Mozambique, Zam-bia and Botswana, and also Tanzania, which was not even on Rhodesia's border. A spokesman for Mr Ian Smith said the Rhodesian Government was willing to offer facilities for accredited defence correspondents to visit the eastern border area to assess for themselves whether there was any, foundation in President Machel's accusation that Rho-desia had invaded his country.

Presumably he would provide similar facilities on his side of

the border, the spokesman said

#### Syrian missile corps chief assassinated

Beirut, June 19.—Brigadier Abdul Hamid Razouk, the head of the Syrian Army's missile corps, was assassinated vester-day in Damascus, travellers arriving here from the Syrian capital said today.

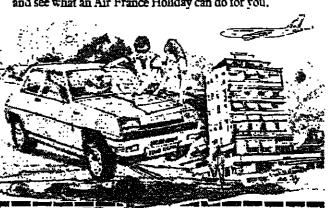
They said that the brigadier was shot by unidentified gunnen as he was leaving his Syria has issued no official

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#### n prisoner Basque MPs iged for st Germans take oath Correspondent on autonomy. ze Montes, a former senator in Chile, was yesterday for 11 in political prisoners

More than 30 Basque members of Spain's newly elected Parliament have pledged their loyalty to the region's autonomous government, set up in 1936 and now in exile. Under an oak tree in Guernica, they swore to work for self-government in the Basque homeland Page 4

# Teacher-training call

The system of training teachers is unacceptable, the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers says. It suggests a new five-year scheme, including a three-year degree course at a university or poly-technic. Page 2 technic.

#### American canonized

John Neumann, a ninomenth century missionary in America who became Bishop of Philadelphia, was declared a saint by the Pope. Of a German-speaking family in Bohemsa, he arrived in America at the age of 25 to work among immerants. Page 4 immigrants the two men. Onc.

Mr Beigin's Cabinet

# Mr Beigin has completed the formation of his coalition Cabinet, which has nine Likud members, three from the National Religious Party and one independent, General Moshe Dayan, who becomes Foreign Minister. Page 6

Dismiss judges' call Mrs. Audrey Wise, Labour MP for Covenity, South-west, called for the dismissal of the Court of Appeal judges who substituted a six-month suspended sentence on a young guardsmen jailed for a sexual attack on a girl aged 17

7 Letters 1 4 Monday Book

#### for a compromise with the left-wing ginger group that is causing divisions among Socialists Page 2 Home News 2-4 Business European News 4 Court Overseas News 5, 6 Agriculture 16 Engagements Appointments 16, 18 Features

Oblivary Parliament Premium Bonds

near the end

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French driver wins

Jacques Laffite, of France, won the Swedish Grand Prix after Mario

Apparetti, of the United States, who led

for most of the way, ran out of fuel

Devolution: Sir Harold Wilson suggests way of breaking the deadlock 3

Paris: M Mitterrand rejects proposals

Leader page, 15 Lefters : On the Commonwealth Conference communique, from Mr Julian Amery, and others; on journalists and the closed shop, from Mr C. E. L. Mather and Mrs J. J. Kirk Smith

Kirk Smith Leading articles: Mr Lynch again: How many nations in Spain?
Features, pages 10 and 14
Nicholas Ashford looks at the new scramble for Africa: Peter Nichols on Iraly's lessons for the rest of the western world: Eric Heffer on the continuing opposition to the EEC

Art. page 7
Sheridan Morley talks to Sir Richard
Attenborough about the film A Bridge
Too Far; Paul Griffiths reviews Peter
Maxwell Davies's The Morterdom of St
Magnus at Orkney; The Monday Book Obituary, page 16 Mr Kenneth Williamson NAT Remein Williamson
Sport, pages 8-10
Racing: Vincent O'Brien's two-pronged
attack on Irish Derby; Blackshaw injured
in Grand Steeplechase de Paris; Cricket:
Australia in favourable position

Business News, pages 17-19, 23-26
Financial Editor: Who will get the EP
shares?; Finance for smaller companies
High Stephenson: The Bank of England's welcome new openness. Business feature : Patricia Tisdall on the

prospects for the cigarettes with tobacco substitutes being launched on July 1 Business management: List Klein on de-signing jobs for the people who do them; Nancy Foy describes how a local authority is helping its small businesses Business Diary in Europe: What is keeping Britons away from Brussels

#### Second jubilee tour Bulgarian hijacker starts in north-west seized at airport The Queen opens her second jubiles tour today. She is to visit the Northwest and Wales, starting in Preston, where she will see an exhibition prepared by 1:500 schoolchildren Page 3 Yugoslav police are holding a young Bulgarian seized at Belgrade airport after trying to force a Bulgarian internal flight to fly to London or Munich. He is reported to have said he was unhappy with the communist government and his parents Page 5

Foreign Minister. . .

# for lack of incentives

By a Staff Reporter

Government policy on pay created unemployment among the unskilled and a scarcity of skilled labour, Lord Robbins, the economist, says in

a pampiriet published today. He argues that a system of equality of reward produces a lack of incentive and could work only by means of regi-mented labour to meet the varying needs of industries.

Lord Robbins writes in his pumphlet, published by the In-stitute of Economic Affairs: "Any system which directly imposes levels of pay substantially higher than the value put by the market on the expected value of the product will produce a tendency to unemployment. Conversely, if it imposes a reduction on what has hitherto been the competi-tive pay, there will be a tend-ency to a scarcity of the type of service available."

Lord Robbins says there is a strong case for proportional taxation, but some degree of progression is to be justified in that it requires the rich to bear a larger burden than the poor. Beyond a point there is a strong presumption that it must weaken incentives.

He argues for a wider distribution of private wealth rather than increasing state

One means of wider distribu-tion would be by "the princi-ple of the legacy duty ... whereby whatever graduation is thought appropriate is applied, not to the estate as a whole but to the parts into which it is broken up by testa mentary disposition, thus pro-viding a direct financial incentive to the diffusion of bequests".

Under such a system a single legacy would result in more being surrendered to the state than if the estate was bequeathed to a number of

people.

Lord Robbins criticizes the riewpoint which accepts that it is permissible to seek better and more expensive holidays and cars but opposes giving any help to one's children's education or a sick member of

In examining equality of opportunity he finds that the only way to achieve that would be by the elimination of the

Considering equal pay for unequal work, Lord Robbins says that forcing employers to pay equal wages to women or blacks for performances which are unequal to others "is to condemn the less able per-formers to a curtailment of employment opportunity".

Liberty and Equality, Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, London, SW1P 3LB, 60p).

# urged by union

the respect for the academic qualifications of teachers.

post graduate year providing a course in the theory of educa-

point of view.

The practical training of a

teacher in the arts and skills

of his job should not begin until the successful completion

of the theory year. The training should be carried out by ex-

perienced practising teachers.
"The influence of practising

teachers on teacher training has varied between the minimal and

the non-existent, with unfor-tunate results", the union says.

"Many of the misfortunes which have befallen schools in

The status of trainee assistant

teachers should reflect the fact that they were under training and thus not established teachers. They should therefore

be supernumerary to the staff-ing allocation of schools. A Consecutive Pattern of Teacher

Training; a discussion paper.
(National Association of Schoolmasters / Union of Women
Teachers, Hillscourt Education
Centre, Rednal, Birmingham.)

Possession of a good degree

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

A new five-year teachertraining scheme, including a three-year degree course in a university or polytechnic, is pro-posed in a discussion paper released today by the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. The present system of train-

ing is unacceptable, the union, which represents 90,000 which represents 90,000 reachers, says. Initial entry requirements were too low; the courses often lacked intellec-tual rigour; insufficient attention was paid to the practical difficulties of the teachers' work; and the pass standard at rhe end of the course was too

All teachers should be "people of genuine learning".
They should therefore be required to have at least a first degree. It was, however, "totally hostile to the concept "rotally hostile to the concept of teaching as a learned profession to have prospective teachers educated outside the higher education system." The colleges of education, as such, should therefore disappear or be incorporated into polytechnics or universities, the union congests.

Some students would want to make an early commitment to teaching as a career, and degree courses with an element of education theory should therefore be provided. But the union was totally opposed to degrees specially for teachers. It was the adoption of that idea which had largely served to debase

at Norton Bavant, near Warmin-ster, Wiltshire, on Saturday.

They were Mr Robert Potter.

of Heytesbury, Wiltshire, the driver of one of the cars; Mr

ster, and Miss Christine Mar-shall of Westbury, Wiltshire.

Three people died in a two-

car collision at Hathern, near

Loughborough, Leicestershire, yesterday. They were Miss Jayne Archer and Miss Beverley

Brown, both teenage girls of Kegworth, Leicestershire, and Mrs Mary Benskin, of Loughborough. Three others were seriously injured.

More than a hundred chari-ties in Britain have been asked

for £63,000 to help to save the

twelfth-century Thorney Abbey.

Combridgeshire, whose fabric

Appeal for abbey

#### **Spelling errors** Eight die in weekend on blackboard' car crashes are criticized Five people died when two cars collided in rain on the A38

Of the 20 most

expensive paintings sold at auction,

The standard of student teachers was strongly criticized by Mrs Kathleen Wearham, president of the Association of Career Teachers, at Leeds on

She criticized their spelling mistakes on the blackboard, bad grammar and poor diction when talking to classes. "Every year I am appalled at the inadequate preparation students driver of the other car; and Mr Stirling's passengers, Mr Gra-ham Warren, of Warminster, Miss Vicky Stanton, of Warmindents receive before being sent into schools", she told the association's conference.

"Over the years, I have noticed a steady deterioration in the standards of both stu-dents and their tutors." Mrs Wearham added that teachers should resist pres-sures to adopt new methods that seemed unnecessary and merely trendy. "We must ensure that children are not used as guinea pigs in way-out experiments", she said.

The conference approved a resolution deploring the lack of moral education in schools, which had resulted in "thieving being accepted as an every-day part of school life".

# action over race in schools

would not, of course, in itself make a satisfactory teacher. The union therefore proposed a By a Staff Reporter A former Tory Cabinet minister yesterday attacked the Government for complacency and called for vigorous action tion and teaching method as a prerequisite for all teachers. That should be preceded by at least six weeks' experience in to help schools over difficul school to enable the student to see school from a teacher's

ties arising from race.

In an open letter Mr Peter Walker, MP for Worcester, told Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science: "You will know better than I (because the auth-orities refuse to publish the truancy levels) the appalling truancy rate among young West Indian pupils.

"Massive truency linked with massive unemployment is causing massive crime, which in turn will create messive racial prejudice.
"There must be positive dis-

crimination in favour of those communities that have both language and social problems. Your Government has been rethe past 10 years or so are directly attributable to the inept theories eagerly, and often sincerely, preached by teacher trainers who had lost contact with the real school situation. markably complacent in this area, knowing of the critical resentment of the positive discrimination in favour of the Without more

without more resources, crime would increase and the only groups that would thrive would be "those such as the National Front, who would draw new recruits from every musging that takes place". It was one of several points that Mr Walker hoped Mrs Williams would bear in mind in her forthcoming Green

Paper on education.

He called for a new process of monitoring standards in pri-mary and comprehensive schools; guidance on class size; streaming according to ability; and acceptance of the importance of the neighbour-hood

Incentives to attract teachers into the most deprived areas had failed, he said. New incentives should be devised and movement between schools organized over fairly wide areas. Otherwise prosperous residential areas would have far better education facilities than non immercity areas. than poor inner-city areas.
On Saturday two Conserva-

tive education specialists crit-icized closures of teacher-training colleges. Mr Norman St John-Stevas

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, spokesman on education, told the annual conference of the Conservative National Advisory Committee on Education:

"Anyone looking at the preliminary list inight well suspect that it had been drawn up by a made hursancrat with a by a made bureaucrat with a consideration of local needs had been staggering. Dr Keith Hampson, vice

chairman of the Conservative education committee, said at Ripon that the list of college closures "demonstrated that that the Government had no integrated policy for post-school education."

# Pay policy is Better teacher training Tory urges MP urges dismissal of guardsman case judg of ess blamed Mrs Audony Wise Labour Mrs Wise has written to severely injured had she subMP for Covening, Spoth-west Lord Engar-Jones, the Lord matted to rape. Jord Engar-Jones, the Lord matted to rape ciples of the law, just the feelings of the fee

Tom Holdsworth, agod 19, from uned ribs and serious internal a three-year semience reased at uned ribs and serious internal Norwich in March for grievous injuries. Guardsman Holdsbodily harm and indecent worth of Month Avenue, Hudassault, and substituted a six- dersfield, also rioped off her mouth suspended sentence. In earrings.

"What sort of advice is it to more supported by the would not have Law and Order said been, so seriously injured if appalled by the decise she had submitted to rape? It statement said: "Why guardsmen have preference over

so doing, the judges said they Mr Justice Wien, sitting with is incredible."

statement is a submitted to rape: It statement is incredible. "

guardsme guardsme the public" to save the guards Justice Styrin, said she would MP for Ealing, North, said: mechanic probably have been less "These judges have arrogarily proped?"

treatment over mechanics or youths

# Statisticians show number power

By Stewart Tendler:
At the age of 32 Dr Henry
Wynn, lecturer at Imperial College, London University, will be installed this week as president forced an election of the Royal Statistical Society. It was the first st Not only will be become probably the voungest head of any learned society, but he will also be the first president of the society to be elected to the

any learned society, but he will also be the first president of the society to be elected to the position.

After two years of internal political struggle, his succession on Wednesday marks a victory for a reforming group within the society, which so often in the past has been the instigation of reform elsewhere. The hapless viction of the struggle has turned out to be Sir Campbell's last field vacancies among its 30 new members by nominating new members unrepposed. Last year Sir challenge the council's choice.

Campbell was nomulated to join. Sir Campbell was defeated by the council but a group of 933 votes for 514 in a turnout fellows decided to challenge representing 42 per cent of the the council's nomination and membership.

The reformers must that

It was the first such election there was nothing personal to be held, and Sir Campbell against Sir Campbell and enwas defeated. Then the council phasized that they were fight-this year nominated him to be ing for democracy in a struggle come president.

ing for democracy in a struggle with the council, which includes a number of well known academics and statisticians in the public field.

standards on motorways

A week's close observation telephones and pedestria by police of motorway driving ting themselves at ristandards has disclosed an ignoring motorway appalling situation, according toos, he says, ing to Chief Soperintendent. The findings, which a Richard Allen, head of Thames listed noday, are based valley police traffic division. first week of the Tham

Valley posice trains division. First week of the I ham the says that reports by his ley force's participation division, which is responsible national motorway safet for 100 miles of the M1 M4 paign.

and M40 motorways, indicate Within the first few declining standards and confirm police concern at the about lack of lane dis basic lack of understanding of and 30 pedestrians har matters to meaning the formal on excitors of the

motorway procedures by many found on sections of the drivers and pedestrians.

"From the hundreds of regorts received a familiar flowers, another did a loane discipline, misuse of the hard shoulder compled with unspection."

#### Action ur to avert petrol fam

Correspondent 'Sir Clive Bossom, ci of the Royal Automobil has asked the Governm em assurance that m will be safeguarded ag shortage of petrol in the In a letter to Mr. ment to reassure motori petrol will continue to h

parac

Ans Par

12 7 AND

### Callaghan warning against | Police 'appalled' by driv Labour Party split

make clear that a directly elected European Parliament will not assume supra-national powers. Both Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Callaghan have given assurances on this, and if the proviso is not in the Bill, it must be amended."

Mr Atkinson said the national executive committee had two responsibilities which it had inherited from the about conference: to oppose direct elections, and, in the event of the Bill getting a second reading, to circulate to Labour MPs a statement giving. reasons why they should voteout of the Bill the proposed,
proportional representation
regional list system and
insist on the first-passithe-post;
system, and why they should;
vote for a proviso that the directly elected parliament "shall not have the power to usurp the legislative powers of each member stare."

The PLP meeting to discuss the legislative programme has been called earlier than usual this year because Mr Callaghan

promises when he meets his the Council and the Governparty at the weekend.

For their part, some Labour

MPs intend to put Mr Callagha on the spot about any concessions he may have on offer to the Liberals. He will be at some disadvantage, because the Liberals intend to draw up their full list at the weekend. Some demands are already

known. The Liberals want the direct elections Bill with PR built into it; they want faster progress on devolution with the production of revised plans beproduction of revised plans before the summer recess; they would favour a bill on industrial partnership, not necessarily based on the Bullock recommendations, increasing the opportunities for workers to share in control

On general economic strategy, the Liberals want the Chancel-lor to reduce the burden of income tax and increase direct taxes.

Last night Mr Callaghan got the backing of one of his right-wing Cabinet colleagues, Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, for the likely date of the next general election.
"If I were a betting man " he said. "I would not risk a penny said. "I would not risk a penny on the prospect of a general election being called in the next twelve months."

Mr Rodgers said the Government's policies were beginning to pull the country through. The Government had convinced the unions that inflation was the gravest threat to their men.

tion that the Government is bers; secondly, it had got both consulting more thoroughly sides of industry to agree to an with the Liberals about its industrial strategy that recogplants than with its own back. and investment in a mixed Britain.
economy; thirdly, it had Mr C Callaghan is expected to discarcepted that an open-ended cust next session's plans with rise in public spending under Mr Steel, who wants to be mined economic strength ready with some government. Mr Foot, Lord President of ment's principal business manager in the Commons, said at Newark on Saturday: "The notion that we are going to be knocked out is just the dream of Mrs Thatcher and the hysti-

rical Tory newspapers.
This Labour Government has

his fifth cinema From Our Correspondent King's Lynn want. The moguls i Mir Malcohn Croot, a former cinema industry have r cinema projectionist at King's faintest idea.

Lynn Norfolk, is going against the general trend by opening tellectual audience, with the general trend by opening the firm the firm want. The moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the firm want. The moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the firm want. The moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the firm want. The moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the fair moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the fair moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the fair moguls is a fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the fair many than the general trend by opening the general trend by ope

spent £40,000 converting a pack the cinemas."
former King's Lynn ballroom Mr Croot added the favoured X certificate He says his financial success children. "Children are in the 18 years since he took ing more difficult to co-over the town's 900-seat Pilot. There was no deman

Former projectionist ope and knowing the film Eagle has Landed and Mr Croot, aged 41, has just Flew over the Cuckoo

# cinema where he worked is family films, he said due to his working on tight family does not exist budgets and giving the public more. The divergence terests and tasses is so "All the canemas are making You have got children a profit", he said yesterday, and 11 who are punk reasons the public a wide thoice sex and violence."

#### Parents' move to save school

A move by parents to stop the Inner London Education Authority from closing St Marylebone Grammar School is likely to be heard in the High Court this week.

More students

The student population at East Anglia University, Nor-wich, could increase by 1,300 over the next four years, to 4,900 the University Grants Committee has announced.

Churches back inquiry The community and race relations unit of the British Council of Churches is to support calls for an inquiry into relations between the police and West Indian and Asian

Author remembered

A memorial to Robert
Nooran, who wrote The Ragged
Trousered Philanthropists,
under the name Robert Tressell,
was unveiled at Walton Park
cemetery, Liverpool, on Saturday. He died in 1911.

Borders castle opens Floors Castle, near Kelso, Borders, the 250-year-pid home of the Dukes of Roxburgh, is to be opened to the public.

Respite for gulls Dover Chamber of Commerce

has abandoned its annual atrempt to clear seagails' exas and nests from rooftops in the town because of "administrative problems".

Student rebates

We regret that processing of we regret that processing of recent applications for student rebates has been held up by a clerical dispute which is now resolved. Stremous efforts are being made to deal as randly as possible with the backlog of correspondence. We apologizate students concerned for this deals.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Highring up = 9:51 ben 60:4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.50
iam, 6:3th (22,5th); 5:3 pm 6.8m
(22,5th). Avonmouth, 10.13 am,
12.4m (40.8th); 10.21 pm 12.4m
(40.8th). Dover, 1.48.2am, 6.2m
(20.2th); 2.8 pm, 6.3m (20.6th).
Holl, 8.59 am, 6.9m (22.7th); 9.34
pm, 6.6m (21.8th). Liverpool, 1.57
am, 8.5m (22.8th). Liverpool, 1.57
am, 8.5m (22.8th). Liverpool, 1.57
am, 8.5m (23.9th); 2.22 pm, 8.5m
(27.9th).

An anticyclone to the W will move towards N Scotland, and a cool N-NE air stream will persist over much of the British Isles.

Porecasts for 5 and to midnight: London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 London. Central S England, Midpm, 13°C (55°F); min, 7 pm to 1 lands: Dry, rather cloudy, sunny 7 am, 9°C (48°F); min, 7 pm, 10 lands: Dry, rather cloudy, sunny 7 am, 9°C (48°F); min, 7 pm, 10 lands: Dry, rather cloudy, sunny 7 am, 9°C (48°F); min, 7 pm, 10 light; hax, femp 15°C (59°F).

E. NE England, East Anglia, bars, Edingle, Dandee: Mostly cloudy, mainly dry; wind N, moderate; hax, falling.

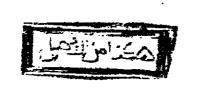
W England, Wales, Lake Distondon: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 trict, Islo of Man, SW Scotland, pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 7 pm to

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODDAY: c, doud; f fair;



si per cent. Rain, 24hr to trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm. n mean sea level, 7 pm. 1,017. hars, rising. 1,000 millbars=29.53in.

At the resorts



these were sold at Christies.

Christie's. The First Fine Art Auctioneers-since 1766.

Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry sunny spells; wind N, light; maximum 16°C (61°F).
Central Highlands: Dry, sunny spells; wind NE, light; max temp. 17°C (53°F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firfit, N Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Dry, rather clotdy, sunny intervals; wind NW, light or moderate; maximum 13°C (55°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Dry with sunny intervals, becoming warmer but cool at first in SE.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Bover, English Channel (E): Wind N to NE, moderate; sea slight.
St George's Chemnel, Irist Sea: Wind N to NE, light to moderate; sea slight. 24 hours to 6 pm, June 19

# ernment and TUC w progress cial priorities

and union leaders today on the evenint talks between the Chancellor to al and economic and examine the

Labour Party liaitee will examine ties facing pener social security ng and local authe as part of an what has been on the ambitious greed last autumn,

Three Years and Priorities. inisters and party ee admit that the out to do in that

ittee will also have nore to note than policy paper drawn v staff calling for industrial reform g the fundamental ilosophy on which mbers of the execto fight the next

modest document on those lines, retaining items "still on the agenda", is expected to emerge for consideration by the TUC in September and the Labour Party conference a month later.

Tomorrow Mr Healey, the Chancellor, meets members of the TUC economic committee for discussions on what should follow phase two of the in-comes policy when it expires at the end of next month, The unions will tell him that

they are firmly committed to making the current phase of incomes policy, with its £4 a week limit, run for its full period, which for some means mid-1978. mid-1978.

Moreover, they will leave the Chancellor in no doubt that the unions' ability to hold their members to any form of pay restraint will depend to a very large extent on what the Government does to control prices. They are also looking for further action to reduce unemployment parties.

looking for further action to reduce unemployment, particularly among the young.

The talks with Mr Healey will take place as the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers seeks this week to commit three million workers in the shipbuilding and engineering industries to a miliemphasizing what gineering industries to a mili-hieved rather than tant policy of completely free us to be done. A collective bargaining

# **larold suggests way** Palleaking deadlock

ison has proposed vernment should inpolitical parties to proposals in the solutions that could in the Commons five days. At the

should be a vote on the schemes won a t should form the ew legislation after-talks. If all the re rejected, at least s stance on devolu-l be defined and would have to its position before i manifesto for the lelection, he said. out of the Govern-ficulties would not ale to Mr Steel and Party, which wants ment's revised pro-

mer recess.

tical Correspondent happy to table a resolution setting out its demand for an allower devolution Sir party convenion with wide ting out its demand for an all-party convention with wide terms of reference.

Sir Harold, speaking in his Huyton constituency on Satur-day, said it was now clear that the devolution Bill was in limbo, but it should not be allowed to remain there. Rouald Faux writes: The Scot-

tish Liberal Party conference, which ended at Avienore on Saturday, left no doubt that north of the border devolution is regarded as the most important ingrédient of the party's pact with the Government.

The only way Liberals believe they can improve their poor prospects in Scotland is to emerge from the present wrangles over devolution as the one party which has consistently demanded a strong Scottish assembly within the United Kingdom.

Mrs Jenny Chapman, spokes re Parliament rises man on devolution, told delemer recess.

I hardly satisfy the
r Welsh nationalists
r Welsh nationalists
con The Conservatives
ould no doubt be system in Britain.

#### under way Dillons hop

Reporter the Bloomsbury bookthere thousands of ave bought set books, are bought set books,

1 be sold by, the
court to Pentos, of
1 d Street, a multiund bolding company,
unmer of 1975, after
1 d cash-flow diffibe shop in Maler
1 anged some of its
1 senior management hose who resigned

now chairman of ail, and Miss Una en vice-chairman, the ginal managing direc-

is concerned in pub-id bookselling, build-onstruction, engineer-garden and leisure lts chairman is Mr Maber, a former t who formed the five years ago and has a £100m turnover by

120 of Dillon's nembers of the Transi General Workers' ier said Pentos owned shers Ward Lock and mingham-based uniookshop of Hudsons: would continue to be

very anxious to de-established kinks", he and in particular Dil-

a name and a reputa-

#### | Risky tangle for parachutist ends in triumph By Tony Geraghty

A controversy that may be unique to freefall sport para-chuting arose during the Times Newspapers parachute competi-tion last night at Peterborough

During an accuracy contest in which teams of four jumpers leave a Cessna aircraft from around 3,000ft and open their parachutes at carefully spaced altitudes before descending in pre-arranged order onto a small disc, one of Britain's most pro-ficient parachusists, Tony Uragallo, found that his square Stratostar canopy had failed to inflate properly.

inflate properly.

By now, Uragallo had lost too much height to do anything but youl the rip-cord handle on his emergency reserve parachute. As he did so the main parachute: inflated normally and he now had two parachutes flying with the grave danger that the canopies might tangle. His team mate, Robin Mills, threw away all ideas of competitive accuracy and landed petitive accuracy and landed close to Uragallo so as to pro-vide first aid if he were in-

Mills appealed to the judges Mills appealed to the judges for the chance to repeat the jump. But the judges interpreted the rules strictly
Uragallo went on to win the individual award. The team event was one by the local Peterborough Club: a martied couple, Ray and Chris McGuire, and their team mates Colin Bruce and Oliver Prin.

# Musical Instrument Industries.

Beating the drum: Boys of Christ's Hospital School Horsham, West Sussex, bearing retreat. The school's dance band is an entriant in next month's festival organized by The Times Educational Supplement and the Association of

#### Pornography law 'must be specific'

By a Staff Reporter A stricter law on obscenify has been urged "as an act of compassion and farsightedness" by Mrs Mary White house, general secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association.

The Government and the law had deliberately failed to come to grips with the menace of pornography, she told: a meetthe association in London on Saturday.

Truly artistic and scientific works must be protected but the "patrid infection of porno-graphic exploitation" would multiply unless an effective

antidote was provided.

"We must do away with the nonsense of having to prove 'a tendency to deprave and corrupt' those who are likely to read a particular publication. How do you prove a tendency Who can know who is likely to read something when the, pornographers themselves pornographers themselves admit that between 10 and 100 people read each of their publications?"

Mrs Whitehouse said the law must specify what was legal. "There are pertain types of sexual illustration which many. sexuas mustration which many, indeed I believe most, would consider patently offensive. They include acts of intercourse, both normal and perverted, anal and oral sex, bestiality and sado-masochistic practices."

She added that the associa-tion's opposition to gratuitous violence and sex and to bad language and blasphemy had been vindicated by the findings of the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting.

#### Warning on the Oueen's plants

Visitors to the Queen's estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, have been asked by police nor to pick the rhododendrons. "It is theft", an officer said.

Hunstanton magistrates last week conditionally discharged two men who had admitted stealing rhododendrons worth £114 from the estate.

# in the rate of national productivity

defined as output a employed over the as a whole, for three-lieds since 1950 have

+0.2; 1952-55, +8.4; +3.1; 1958-61, +8.3; +8.8; 1964-67, +6.4; +9.2; 1970-73, +9.3;

en the first quarters of ad 1977 the gross product increased by

incomes: The amount of ome required on May 1, maintain the real disposume of a man with two receiving £30.90 a week eme date in 1974 (taking count tax, 90p family e and 5 per cent superior) was £57.90 (including lid benefit). The average ild benefit). The average il. unge on those dates .50 and £51.30. Exchequer, June 13

coinage; About 21.8 mil-aro-nickel jubilee crowns in mitted so far. Of those, 7 multon were issued to

Answers in Parliament A periodic digest of informa-tion given in parliamentary written replies, with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

n the first quarters of and 1977 the gross product increased by 1 and 11 per cent. Outperson employed in by about the same longterm annual rates are estimated as follof-1976, 2.0; 1956-1976, 2.0; 1956-1976, 2.0; 1956-1976, 2.0 Exchequer. June 13 incomes: The amount of the come required on May 1, maintain the real disposement of a maintain the real disposement.

intention that all public demands will be mer in full.

Exchequer, June 14

Abortion: The number of legal abortions to girls under 16 usually resident in England and Wales was: 1972, 2,804; 1973, 3,090; 1974, 3,335; 1975, 3,570; 1976, 3,412 (provisional)

Social Services, June 13

Pharmacies: The number of registered pharmacies in the United Kingdom in each of the last 10 years was as follows:

1967, 14,293; 1968, 13,990; 1969, 13,510; 1970, 13,127; 1971, 12,623;

1972, 12,542; 1973, 12,256; 1974, 12,042; 1975, 11,733; 1976, 11,507.

Social Services, June 13

Fines: Fines written off as irre-coverable totalled £1.569,043 in 1975-76. The figure for 1974-75 was £918,025. Fines and fees col-lected by magistrates' courts rose from £13,650,366 in 1968-69 to £45,885,990 in 1975-76.

Social benefits: The number of people between 16 and 21 (in thousands) receiving unemployment or supplementary benefit, the amount of supplementary benefit paid £ml and the amount of numployment benefit paid £ml in the following years was:

1971-72, 170, 22, 21: 1972-73, 172, 34, 18; 1973-74; 125, 31, 12; 1974-75, 142, 44, 17; 1975-76, 288, 38, 52.

Social Services, June 13 Social Services, June 13
Prices: The index numbers for the main groups of the retail price index in April, 1974, and April, 1977, compares with January. 1974, which equals 100, were:
Food, 103.2, 189.6; alcoholic drink, 109.5, 181.2; tobacco, 114.6, 206.5; housing, 107.2, 166.3; Fuel and light, 103.2, 202.9; durable ousehold goods, 105.1, 163.7; clothing and footwear, 106.7, 153.8; transport and vehicles. 108.6, 189.1; miscellaneous goods, 106.6, 189.9; services, 102.5 170.0; meals out, 104.8, 178.8; retail Price Index, all items, 106.1, 180.3.

Prices and Consumer Protection, June 14

# Second jubilee tour in Wales and North-west

The Queen today embarks on t week of meeting her subjects in the North-west and Weles. watching the younger ones perform in a variety of pageants and displays and seeing the older ones at work in factories and at exhibitions.

She and the Duke of Edin-burgh will use a car, the royal train and the royal yacht, Britannia, for the tour, the second in the jubilee series.

Today's events are to include an exhibition prepared by about 1,500 schoolchildren in Preston. Also mounted there is an exhibition of important export earners; exhibitors in-clude British Leyland truck and bus group and the British Aircraft Corporation, This afternoon the royal cou-

ple go to Greater Manchester: tonight there is to be a special performance in the Palace

Tomorrow the tour moves to Merseyside. While in Liver-pool, the royal couple will go to the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Carbedral and then picked our in flowers.

drive in the state Range Rover A spokesman for the comdrive in the state Range Rover down Hope Street, where pany said that they were all

and perform a pageant, to the city's Anglican cathedral.

On Wednesday in Harlech the Queen and the Duke will walk round the castle, one of the garrison points established by Edward I to complete his mastery of the Welsh. The cas-Port Penrhyn the Queen will open a Tot H advenure centic; then the royal couple will continue to Holybead to

embark in Britannia. On Thursday they are sche-

tentis.

A visit to the Metal Box fac-

keeping their fingers crossed that the royal car would not speed by roo quickly. They would like to put up a sin saying "drive slowly", so that the Queen would see the trib-

In Swansea the Queen will open a new leisure centre and during a tour of the premises will witness a variety of athletic people showing their skills: gymnastics, swimming, badmin-ton, skittles, trampolining, indoor cricket, bowls, and table

duled to visit Haverlordwest, a rown that is known as "Little England Beyond Wales".
There will be a walkabout there, and one in Cormarthen before lunch at Stradey Castle, Lianelli.
The royal entourage then the royal entourage the royal entourage then the royal entourage the royal entourage.

lunch at the City Hall. A festi-val of young people will be drives from Llanelli to the Queen's next engagement in val of young people will be Swanzea, where employees of held at Caerphilly Castle, Thyssen (Great Britain), a civil engineering firm, have spent £2,500 on a floral tribute. On a specially constructed sloping bank a crown and the figures 1932-1977 have been nicked our in flowers. local farm because the cheese is no longer made in the town. The tour ends on Saturday

fly home from Glamorgia No cost to taxpayer: Inc Queen's silver jubilee celebrations will cost the taxpayer nathing. Mr Rees, Home Secre-tary, announced in a written Commons answer on Thursday that costs to central govern-ment funds will be more than affect by the proceeds from the

sale of jubilee crown pieces and souvenir medallions.

Mr Rees added: "We have no central record of local government spending on the celebrations, but local authorities were asked to bear in mind

the Queen's express wish that there should be no undue expenditure."

Symbol of authority: Britain as a relien needed the authority of a leeder, the Archbishop of York. Or Blanch, soid on Saturday to York dicesan syncal at York Leiversity.

York diccesan syncol at York University.

"The Queen represents a certain kind of authority principle without which civilization is impossible", he added. The Queen's jubilee stood for "an affirmation of the principle of authority which has been eroded by an untinking egalitariadism". Behind the cheering, one might discern a certain confidence in our national institutions,

# New ways of saving children from delinquency

Social Services

Correspondent About 10,000 children appear before juvenile courts in London each year, and in one borough alone between 450 and 600 are estimated to play truant from school every day. Those figures provide the background to an important seminar being

cuss little known but highly successful methods of helping children to avoid delinquency and residential care.

The seminar, organized by the Department of Health and Social Security and to be chaired by Mr Ennats, Secretary of State for Social Services, will consider "intermediate treatment", an ambrella term for a wide range of projects introduced under of projects introduced under the Children and Young Persons

held in London today to dis-

Intermediate treatment covers all kinds of special help for children between the ex-tremes of leaving them at home under the supervision of social workers and removing them from home to residential schools or homes.

Although many local authorities and voluntary organizations have evolved imaginative intermediate treatment schemes in the past four years, they have done so against the tide of pub-liv opinion. Dr Norman Tutt, principal social work officer at the department, points out in a paper prepared for the seminar that the philosophy behind the Act, that children in trouble need treatment rather than punishment, has not been carried out in practice.

There has been a big increase in the number of young people being sent to detention centres and borstals in the last five years, he says. The recon-

between 15 and 17 is higher than for older people, and the lower age group represents an unprecedented quarter of the

borstal population.
"It appears that the latter part of the 1970s may in retro-spect be seen as a time in which there was a significant shift of public opinion to a more punitive approach of dealing with young people, in the same way that the 1960s now appear as an age of belief in

Yet one intermediate treatment project in Haringey, Lon-don, has halved the number of children going into residential care, and of 150 children taking part in such projects in the borough, only 20 committed further offences.

Intermediate treatment is not solely concerned with potential delinquents. Programmes are also aimed at truants, children with behaviour difficulties at viction rate for children aged home or school, and those not diving and drama.

doing as well as they should at school. Many programmes have demonstrated that educa-

can cooperate well together. In Waltham Forest, for example, a centre has been established jointly by the education and social services departments to help children with difficulties, or who had committed offences or were libely to The children remain. likely to. The children remain in their normal schools, attendng the centre on a part-time

A similar project in Birmingham, 870 House, is run by a voluntary organization using a pool of more than thirty pro-fessional social workers, teachers and psychologists on a part-time basis. It provides a day-care programme for adoles-cents, particularly those with school difficulties, and provides varied activities in the evening. including canoeing, gymnastics,

# British Airways will get you to the USA.

If the British and American Governments have not renewed the agreement on North Atlantic services by Wednesday, June 22 neither British nor American airlines will be able to fly direct from the U.K. to the U.S.A.

However British Airways have made arrangements to get you to your destination via transfer points in Canada and the Bahamas (see table below).

If agreement is reached, then flight schedules will operate normally.

<del></del>	T	<del></del>	<del> </del>	<del> </del>
DESTINATION	ORIGINAL FLIGHT NO.	NEW FLIGHT NO.	NEW DEPARTURE TIME	ROUTE
From London to:				
New York	BA 501	BA 6501	1145	via Montreal*
	BA 509 BA 591	BA 6509 BA 609	1435 1515	via Montreal* via Montreal*
Boston	BA 561	BA 6501 BA 6509	1145 1435	via Montreal* via Montreal*
Washington	BA 521 BA 579	BA 6501 BA 6509	1145 1435	via Montreal* via Montreal*
Philadelphia	BA 561	BA 6569	1345	via Montreal*
Chicago	BA 569	BA 6569	1345	via Montreal*
Detroit	BA 521	·BA 6599	1530	via Toronto
Los Angeles	BA 599	BA 6599	1530	via Toronto
Miami	BA 661	BA 2661	1100	via Nassau
From Manchester and Glasgow to: New York	BA 539	BA 659	1140	via Montreal*
*In these cases a change of airp	ort is involved at M	ontreal and British	Airways will provide a	free bus service.

These arrangements will apply to most passengers but may be varied tosuit individual requirements.

In addition we plan to keep inconvenience to the minimum in these ways:

•Similar arrangements have been made for your return flight; simply contact the nearest British Airways office in the USA for confirmation of the details.

• If you already hold a ticket, this will be valid for your entire journey out and back. We shall contact you

or your travel agent with details of your revised routeing (if you have not heard from us by 24 hours before your departure please telephone 01-370 5411, or contact your travel agent).

•If you have not yet booked, just make your reservation in the normal way and you will be advised which of the revised routeings will be used.

• Similar plans have been made for passengers travelling on British Airways charter flights.

We hope that this disruption of services will not last long and in the meantime are taking every possible step to get our passengers to their destinations with minimum inconvenience. Fly the flag.

British airways

# Fianna Fail victory may harden attitudes in Ulster

From Our Correspondent

Mr Lynch's decision to seek talks with Mr Callaghan on Northern Ireland has renewed suspicions in Ulster that Dublin has reverted to a more fundamental republicanism and will exert growing pressure on Britain to reassess het role.

Mr Lynch's criticism of direct rule, which is regarded in unionist circles as interference in the affairs of the province, comes at a time when there are signs of wider acceptance of the present administration, and in particular a wider recognition of the efforts being made on the economy and on

Nevertheless, those who look m Dublin rather than to London will be encouraged to take up a more intransigent attitude, something that would almost certainly be matched by a harder line on the unionist

The Provisional IRA, too, ulthough opposed to Fianna Fail policies, might point to Mr. Lynch's majority as evidence of a desire in the South for a united Ireland, although the border played little or no part in the election contest.

In the election contest.

Mr Harry West, leader of the cians had shown their intention.

Official Unionist Party, said to seek a peaceful solution.

yesterday that he was surprised at the mood of the southern lrish people, in view of the fact that the coalition Government had seemed to be tackling the IRA in a realistic way.

"The new administration, with people like Mr Haughey playing an influential part, is not good news for Northern Ire-land", he said. "I was always opposed to any interference in Northern Ireland afrairs from outside the UK, and by Eire in particular, but my worry today is over security, particularly if the IRA get more freedom in the republic."

There was no doubt, he said, that in Ulster the IRA would be encouraged to carry on the

Mr John Taylor, a former Stormont Cabinet minister, described the rejection of the Cosgrave Government as an alarm ing development. The return of a Fianna Fail government would mean that the two articles in the Irish Constitution claiming jurisdiction over Ulster would not be removed. Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said he could see no dramatic change taking place in oramatic change taking place in the Republic's policy on Northern Ireland, as both northern and southern politi-cians had shown their intention

#### No change is expected in Anglo-Irish relations

appears to expect no insuperable difficulties for Northern Ireland as a result of the Fianna Fail victory in the

Mr. Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said yesterday in his Earnsley constituency: "I have always kept in close touch with the South Our relations are good and there is no reason why they should not remain that way".

Predictions by hard-line Ulster Protestants, particularly Mr Ian Paisley, that the Fianna Fail success, coupled with attitudes struck in the past by the British Government, bodes for the people of Ulster clearly do not worry Mr Mason. He observed: "We, Britain and the Irish Republic, have always recognized that terrorism is the common enemy

of us all. The terrorists, what-ever their alleged aims, are challenging the authority of governments and it is in both our interests to defeat them." Mr Mason does not expect to meet Mr Lynch until after Mr Lynch has met Mr Callaghan, which he is expected to do

Leading article, page 15

### Man in the news: Ireland's next Prime Minister

# Mr Lynch's political resurrection

tially modest politician who has always given the impression of a genuine reluctance to further his career. Over the weekend he emerged as one of An exacting nationwide tour the most popular leaders in took him through nearly 6,000 with a reputation being compared seriously and frequently a sense of relief was to be to that of Eamon de Valera detected in the slogans proclaiming proudly.

Prime Minister of the twenty-first Dail on July 5, Mr Lynch will head a Government with the largest parliamentary majority ever obtained in the republic. He will also be confident in the knowledge that his own 20.000 personal first ore-ference votes in Cork City were nearly 8,000 more than those achieved by any other of

the 374 election candidates. It is a triumph that has been ical career was being written off in Dublin less than a year ago, and who was expected by most commentators to face the prospect of losing an election and then losing the leadership of the Fianna Fail party, which he has held for the past

Fail's main campaign weapon.

when he is formally elected aliming proudly: "Jack is Back". Affable, courteous and approachable, Mr Lynch is the rest Dail on July 5, Mr Lynch politician with whom most ill head a Government with Irish voters find it easiest to the largest parliamentary identify, and provides a stark alority ever obtained in the personal contrast to the stern. personal contrast to the stern outgoing Prime Minister, Mr Liam Cosgrave.

Unlike his predecessor, Mr Lunch, who is 59, has no dynastic political tradition. He joined Fianna Fail after a successful career at the Irish Bar and-more important in local political terms—an outstanding record on the hurling and Gae-Shrewd and unassuming, but

with a tough centre under his outwardly placid manner, he emerged as compromise candi-date for Prime Minister in suc-cession to Mr Sean Lemess in

Mr Lynch's hand. His colleagues are aware that the victory is largely antributable to his own energy and popularity, which was exploited as Fianna Tailly main campaign warmen. mony over security that marked the coalition's threeweek campaign was aimed per-sonally at Mr Lynch.

In opposition from early 1973, Mr Lynch made up for some insipid parliamentary performances with a strong internal drive to streamline the Fianna Fail machine and equip it with new personnel. The subsequent professionalism was visible at all levels during the

recent campaign. Mr Lynch's election success has brought about what one excited Irish political corre-spondent described yesterday in a Radio Telefis Eirann interview as "the biggest comeback since Lazarus

But the British Government is bound to remain dubious about the extent to which Mr Lynch will use his popular mondate to press his demands for a British declaration of in-tent to withdraw from Ulster, and to pursue his campaign In fact, the sheer size and During his premiership he role in the continuing crisis unexpectedness of the victory impressed British politicians north of the border.

#### on £600m nuclear contract By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The terms of the £600m contract being negotiated by British Nuclear Fuels to reprocess large quantities of spent nuclear fuel from Japanese power stations will form a focus for controversy when the Wind-scale inquiry is resumed today. The proposals being considered by the tribunal, which will hear objections from more than 50 national and local orga-nizations and individuals, are for the construction of a new type of oxide nuclear fuel re-

type of oxide nuclear fuel re-processing plant costing 5500m Today the cross-examination will be continued of Mr Con-ningsby Allday, managing direc-tor of British Nuclear Fuels, by Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, for Friends of the Earth, focusing on the terms of the Anglo-lapanese contract. Mr Allday has claimed commercial confi-dentiality for the draft contract dentiality for the draft contract. Mr Justice Parker, the presiding inspector, accepted the need for confidence between trading continers but he also recognized Ir Kidwell's claim for matters in the contract affecting public

An arrangement made with Lord Silsoe, OC, for British Nuclear Fuels, after the inquiry adjourned for the weekend, has allowed Mr Kidwell to examine the 140-nage document in pri-ate without notes to decide if he accepted the company's assurances about its contents, Whatever Mr Kidwell's assessment may be, counsel for other objectors would almost certainly need at the very least, a similar privilege.

#### Dismiss Exmoor committee, society urges

By a Staff Reporter
The Exmost Southry has called for the dissolution of the Ermoor
National Park Committee and its replacement by a body committed to the national park ideal.

In evidence to Lord Perchester's inquiry into Exmoor, the enciety said Exmoor was designated as a national park largely for its open moor and. But that area and distributed standill once the had diminished steadily over the

The society said that a recent The vociety said that a recent statement by the committee that "the enclosure and agricultural improvement of upland areas should be generally accepted" was totally at legislation.

It also called on the Government to implement the proposals made by the Devon and Somerset county councils in 1968 for conserving the moorland. Those proposals would authorize the proposals would authorize the committee to issue amenity conservation orders, with compensation to farmers for any consequent loss of income.

#### Inquiry to focus | A new vessel to control North Sea oil crises

From Ronald Faux

Peterhead

Quaintly named and curlously shaped, the Uncle John sidled across Peterhead harbour at the weekend to demonstrate that Britain now has effective machinery for dealing with any future Ekofiskian disasters.

A group of senior government representatives, including Lord Kearton, chairman of the British National Oil Corporation, saw the £18m semi-submersible, dynamic - positioning vessel arrive from the builders in Nor-

Designed for a wide variety of tasks, from seabed welding in 600-ft depths to fire-fighting on the surface, the Uncle John is flexible enough to earn a conventional living in the North Sea while waiting, yet capitalize on the inevitable next disaster. The vessel looks like a normal rig, but in fact will move at 12 knots under its own power. Using variably-pitched propellers and computer control, it can maintain a huge stable platform in one spot with-

out the use of anchors, Mr John Houlder, chairman of Houlder Comex, after whom the vessel is named, claimed where the that no other barce in the ously bad world could handle oilfield time bef disasters so comprehensively. If provided.

tain a cooling deluge of water indefinitely even in a Force 12

wind.

But other things can go wrong in the North Sea. "A lot has been said about platform fires and very little about the consequences of a major pipeline fracture", Mr Houlder said. "We think it is very likely that such an incident will occur from some unforeseeable cause

" If it took place in winter the Uncle John is the only barge that could insert temporary plues to prevent a major escape

of oil and subsequently get the pipeline back into production without prolonged delay."

Mr Houlder has urged oil companies to pay a stand-by fee to keep Uncle John mobilized for instant action throughout the winter when the vessel is unlikely to be employed in norunlikely to be employed in normal welding and pipe connecting operations. He argues that if there was a major incident in the post-home years. in the northern North Sea, where the weather was notoriously bad, ir could be some time before assistance was

#### Seeded teams in | Jewish group semi-finals of bridge contest | ban by students

By Our Bridge Correspondent
The quarter-final stage of the
bridge teams championship of
Great Britain for the Gold Cup
was reached on Friday at Blackpool after nine months of knockout matches from an original
entry of 538 teams. The four
seeded teams captained by J. M.
MacLaren, B. Posner, W. J.
Pencharz and R. D. Bretherton
duly reached the semi-finals,
though Bretherton's match against
M. White was closer than the
final score would indicate, as his
team was only 11 points up with
eight boards remaining.

In the semi-final round on
Saturday Posner's team, the
bearen finalists in 1975 and 1976,
was never in any danger against

was never in any danger against Pencharz, building up a steady lead for a final margin of 59 The other semi-final ran con-

# protests at

Es a Staff Reporter Protests have been sent by the Anglo-Jewish Association, a leading Jewish educational charity, to York University and the National Union of Students after the decision of the Yerk student's union to withdraw recognition of the Jewish Society there.

Mr Victor Lucas, president of the association, has written to Professor George Carstairs, vice-chancellor of the university, station that the expulsion is "reminiscent of the dark days in the universities of Germany, particularly as we ob-serve that one of the British fascist groups has sent its letter of support to those who are supporting the expulsion".
In a letter to Mr. Charles

Clarke, president of the NUS. Mr Lucas says that anti-Zionism 'is being used as a disguise for anti-seminism ",

Colorado beetle alert A live Colorado beetle, which destroys potato crops, has been tound at Peacehaven, Sussex in the garden of a bouse whose owner recently bought some imported Greek potatoes.

# Señor Suárez may find his majority among **Basques and Catalans**

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 19

WEST EUROPE.

One of the main problems facing Spain's next Government was illustrated today when Basque congressmen and sena-tors, elected in the general election, demanded the reestablishment of their autonomous government, which was suppressed by General Franco. More than 30 of the 42 con-

ressmen and senators from the. Basque country went to Guernica, the spiritual centre of the region, and swore allegiance to their traditional rights beneath the famous oak tree at the Casa de Juntas.

They then went to Ascain, in France, to recognize formally Señor Jesus Maria de Leizaola, President of the Basque Government, which was established in 1936 just after the start of the civil war. Its members then swore allegiance under the same tree. This time the politicians formed a parliamentary assem-bly of Euskadi (the Basque

In the Basque country the Workers' Socialist Party won nine Congress seats; the Basque nationalist party eight; the nationalist party eight; the Democratic Centre Union, seven; the Basque left, one; and the neo-Francoist Popular Ailiance, one.
In the Senate the autonomous

Front, comprising the Workers' Socialist Party, the Easque nationalists and others won 10 nationalists and others won to seats and the Democratic Centre Union five. These results were an overwhelming victory for the movement in favour of autonomy.

Particularly noteworthy was

the fact that several of those who went to Guernica were members of the Democratic Centre Union, whose attitude towards granting autonomy is ambivulent.

Informed sources said that Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, may try to make a pact with the Basque nationalists to assure himself an almost absolute majority in the 350-seat Congress. In the Senate he has 105 of the 207 elected seats; 41 more have been appointed by King Juan Carlos.

Bills going before the new

Parliament need a simple majority in both Senate and Congress. In the event of dead-lock there must be a simple majority in a vote taken by both houses meeting together.
The Democratic Centre Union
has 165 Congress seats which,

added to the eight Basque nationalists would give Senor Suarez three short of an absolute majority. The autonomy issue, one of the bitterest in terms of the number of deaths from political violence, is likely to raise its head soon the Parliament. In Catalonia, the other area

with strong aspirations to auto-nomy, a similar move is taking

'Cold War'

Warsaw, June 19.—Poland opposes Sweden's decision to

The Gdansk newspaper Dziennik Baltycki described Sweden's demands as unjust

and said the move would give eight million swedes half the

Baltic while other coastal countries would have to settle

The newspaper said Poland believed the best protection for

beheved the best protection for Balric fishing lay in the fishing quotas imposed by the Gdansk Convention. If one country suspected its partners of violations a system for checking catches should be created.—Agence France-Presse.

Newspaper hopes

printing in Paris

Paris, June 19 .- The pub-

lishers of the English-language International Herald Tribune have said that labour problems

at the newspaper's Paris print-

ing plant could eventually lead to its head office being moved

to continue

to apother city.

Rome, June 19

Baltic

place. The election results there. as in the Basque country, were a clear victory for the forces favouring autonomy, The Workers' Socialist Party, which formed an electoral pact with the Catalan Socialist Party specifically over autonomy, won 15 Congress seats; the Democratic Pact (Liberals) 11; the Democratic Centre Union nine; and the Catalan Communist

Party eight. in the Senate almost all of the 16 seats went to the parties favouring autonomy, including the Socialists and two pacts among the Liberals, Christian Democrats and various left groups including the Commu-

The King is due to meet a delegation of Caralan socialists on Tuesday and some time this week a meeting will be called in Barcelona to demand the reestablishment of the 1932 autonomy statute and the return from exile of Senor Josep Tarradellas, president of the Generalitat, the Catalan autonomous Government.

Senor Suirez, who is expected form a new government with in a week, may try to make overtures to Senor Jordi Pujol, head of Democratic Conver-gence, one of the three groups in the Democratic Pact with 11

With his support and that of the Basques Señor Suarez would then have an absolute majority in the Congress, without having to look to the Socialists or, to his right, the Popular Alliance, which is considered out of the question in any case out of the question in any case. It was reported today, however, that Seoor Pujol would not accept a ministerial offer, as the part wanted to work for autonomy,

If Señor Suárez makes offers to Basque and Catalan groups he will have to convince them of his sincerity about returning the autonomy statutes.

Another headache he faces will be the problem of whether his centre remains a cohesive group in parliament. Formed out of 12 small parties, it is an unknown quantity when it comes to voting. Leaders of all the main poli-

tical parties, except the Popular Alliance and the Democratic Centre Union have signed a joint statement calling for a committee made up of the parties and other representatives to supervise Spanish tele-vision.

They said the state television service needed to be changed profoundly. It has been critiprotoundly. It has been criti-cized widely for its sycophantic attitude to the Government and its reluctance to criticize. Poli-tical leaders proposed a supervisory committee to act as watchdog until Parliament re-

Three quarters of the local

Socialist Party associations throughout France supported

was an overwhelming desire on the part of the delegates that a compromise between the two groups would be reached.

But it was not to be. M. François Mitterrand, the Socialist Party secretary and the man who in the short space of circumstants.

of six years has built it up to its present powerful position, was sufficiently sure of his strength to refuse a compromise. He was also too con-

scious of the immense difficul-

ties the party would face if it wins next year's general elec-

tion to accept any measure which would weaken his

A party in power, in his opinion, cannot afford the luxury of the kind of internal

authority.

UN food organization plans

From Our Own Correspondent will be presented to the FAO

Lebanese director-general of Mr Saoums is proposing a the United Nations Food and Saoum fund as one of the pro-

Agriculture Organization food losses. It will be spent on approval of its council for a 23.8 per cent increase in the lander for the transparence of the priorities, to launch a campaign to reduce food losses. It will be spent on storage construction, rodent and pest control, introduction

budget for the two-year period of drying and processing equip1978-79. The proposed budget of \$206.8m (£121m) compares with \$167m for the current twoyear period.

\*\*It is necessary to make a large and sustained attack on the present criminal loss of the state of

big increase in budget

Mr Edouard Scouma, the final approval.

Warsaw, June 19.—Poland opposes Sweden's decision to extend its territorial fishing zone to a line in the middle of the Baltic Sea; saying it raises the possibilit vof a Bakic "Cold War".



### American missionary becomes a saint

Rome, June 19

John Newmann, who was Bishop of Philadelphia, from 1850 to 1860, and as a mission-ary worked selflessly among the immigrants to the United States, was canonized today. An estimated 30,000 Ameri-St Peter's Square as the Pope declared Bishop Newmann a saint. The majestic ceremony contrasted sharply with the poverty and humility of St John Neumann's life.

John Neumann's life.

Against the backdrop of a portrait of the saint hanging from the facade of the basilica, the Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Krol, Archibishop of Philadelphia. Among the 10 concelebrants were Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of Mew York, Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, and the Apostokic Administrator of Prague. Mgr Frantisek Mgr Frantisek

Tomasek.

Poland fears | M Mitterrand rejects compromise

debate enjoyed by a party in How can we conjure up a great opposition. He said so today, popular movement, win the elec-

In the crowd were an Italian girl, Eva Benassi, and two youths from Philadelphia, Kent Lenahan and Michael Flanigan, whose recoveries from peri-tonitis, a crushed skull and bone cancer respectively have been officially declared mira-cles worked through the intercession of St John Neumann. It was these miracles, combined hdog until Parliament re with his life of selfless dedi-ed the service. carion, which cleared the way Leading article, page 15 for his canonization.

> two factions on nationalization, economic policy, relations with the communists and on Europe

> were too great to be bridged, as yesterday's general policy debate demonstrated.

secretary-general of the extreme left-wing Parti Socialiste Unifié,

put the point succincily: "A victory of the left in France, after 20 years, would give rise to the hope that many things could be done all at once. But our plan, nationalization, cannot be achieved all at once and distillucion.

be achieved all at once and dis-illusion would set: in, which would weaken us."

M Geston Defferre, the Mayor of Marseilles, who claimed to adopt a position halfway be-tween the majority and the minority, asked the Ceres: "Do you agree to help organize a real popular movement without lansing into leftiem and to im-

real popular movement without lapsing into leftism and to implement the policy we agree on? When one belongs to the workers' party, the first commandment is to accept party discipline, like the rest of us.

opposition. He said so today, popular movement, win the elecin no uncertain terms, in a masterly two-hour speech.
It was not for want of trying that no compromise was reached. The resolutions com-

M Michel Rocart, the former

The son of a German-speak-ing family from Prachatice, br

grams of the day, crammed on to a three-masted ship with little but a straw mattress to fibre of Italian society sleep on, his own food and a After the Communist ad pot to cook it in. pot to cook it in.

Inimediately ordained by the
Bishop of New York, he
started as a missionary imong,
settlers in New York State.

His was a life of log cabins and long journeys on foot or horseback over bed roads or none at all, teaching, preaching, baptizing end caring for people so poor they often had no food to offer him. Within four years he had a physical colleanse.

Realizing that he needed rice support of a religious order he joined the Redemptorists, who were working emong immi

When his exceptional spirit ual qualities prompted the church hierarchy to nominate him Bishop of Philadelphia, he tried to dissuade them, but finally was ordered by the Pope to accept under obe

motto.

"I do not contest François

the common programme was not acceptable, and that M

Rocarr's "traditional neo-liberal economic policy" was

no more so. He also believed that the

Treaty of Rome would have to be renegotiated so that the international capitalism on which is was baset", did not

ruin the socialist experiment

M Chevenement's insistent
demand for a clearer definition

of policy was precisely what M Minerand seemed most anxi-ous to avoid in order not to tie

himself down.

"We must sacrifice the tacti-

# Communis \at0 to have bigger say in Italy

From Our Correspondent Rome, June 19

Democratic leaders toda pressed satisfaction with political struction in Its which brought the Comm to the threshold of govern withour any feasible gr the minority administratio by Signor Guillo And which owes its existence ( abscention by the Comm and other parties on confi-votes in Parliament.

The anniversary finds th about to be anothlied so give the Communists and abstraining perties a voic

Within a few days-pro seal an agreement on le Signor Andreotti comme with evident satisfaction, the situation "refutes the theory that Italy is ungo able.

able.".
Signor Benigno Zaccas secretary of the Chri Democratic Party, said the party had done its duty. It resisted the pressure of it bers who "dreamed of her sclashes or a reckless rect to new elections, or who it ized about new major which existed only in desires."

ing family from Prachatice, in the district about new major Bohemia, John Nepomucene which existed only in Neumann, who was then a desires. Seminarian of 25, responded to the most realistic was Si an appeal for most clergy to Enrico Berlinguer, the minister to the inrush of Germunist Party secretary. Di man immigrants into the the past 12 months, he the travelled like the immission the come up against trans of the day crammed on extremely serious difficu extremely serious difficu which have shaken the After the Communist advi

in the election, the left : voters, and even some of party had thought that was going to be eas The truth was that the re had brought a political chabut one which "is exposed. only to the risk of being brid

Ash ar all, the Commur and other left-wing parties achieved progress. But not full sail, at the speed and in full sail, at the speed and in manner required for an ury overhead of the country but I ing to tackle, day after day, kinds of drawbacks, obstat and resistance.

Signor Berlinguer defenthe "well-calculated and fine manner of the manner of t

gauged prudence" aga those, including members of party, who misunderstood criticized it. He rejected criticism that

On the contrary, he said, Christian Democrats had be made to come to terms with minee had argued all night but he was all for compromise, but communists, not of their communists, not of their communists but as a result of Communists electoral advanthe differences between the not on the hasis of his group and political strategy.

#### scuttling libelf and all dis-original ideas. Neither to perish nor to bearay, was his Centre for Mitterrand's right to determine the order of battle. In great things, we shall always be with him. The real problem is the conditions on which the left. church once in power, can stoply the common programme of the left", M Chevenement said. He thought that the Com-munists' estimated high cost of

The Brüsewitz Centre, nar after Pastor Oskar Brüser who died last August after ting himself on fire in pro against East German s
policy towards the churc
was opened at Bad Ocynhau
in West Germany yesterday
It is run by the Chris
Pan-European Studies Golff
and will collect information

The naming was against wishes of the East German wishes of the East German I testant churches and churches leaders in West Germany, well as against those of pastor's widow.

The church leaders fea that it neight affect the rearious relations between Protestant churches and East German authorises.

East German authorities.

Some of the original aporters of the idea, such as H Gerbard Schröder; the form West German Foreign Ministendant wing of the Christ Democratic. Union, withdusheir, support

# 14 hurt as Swedes battle with refugees

Södertälje, Sweden, June 19.
—Fourteen people were injured when about 250 young Swedes fought a pitched battle during the night here with refugees from the Middle East.
—Bicycle chains, iron bars and broken bottles were used in the savage battle which apparently began with an argument in a restaurant between a group of young Swedes and four of the immigrants known here as Assyrians.

Among the injured were a police officer and a young woman who was disfigured after In a front page statement in a tront-page statement yesterday, the publishers said they regretted rumours that the paper was planning to move after 90 years in Paris. It is owned jointly by the Whitney Communications Corporation, The Washington Post and The Very York Times. The New York Times.
"Strikes have made it impossible for us to serve our readers and advertisers, not only in France but also in the 123 other countries in which we circulate our paper. Reuter woman who was disfigured after

Mr Saouma is proposing a

year period.

More than 70 per cent of the available food. There can be increase takes account of little doubt that by cutting appetred inflation over the down avoidable waste of food next two years. Details of the we will be saving many lives, attacking a policeman would budget and 1978-79 programme. Mr. Saouma said:

Shots fired in

S Moluccans

with rioting young South Moluccans in Culemborg, cen-

tral Holland Nobody was in-

About 30 young South Moluccaus went on the rem-

page on Priday night, throwing

up barricades and smashing shop fronts in the town. Shoot-

ing broke our as police reinfor-

The police said that they

had fired warning shots after hearing shooting from the South Moluccan site. One

youth was arrested after attacking a policeman with a

rioting by

cements arrived.

# Lisbon taxi men strike over murder of driver

Culemborg, June 19.—The police have exchanged gunfire

Prom Our Correspondent leave his car but police has no trace of the killer.

Hundreds of taxi drivers on learning of the murd from the Lisbon area have been demonstrating this week end in protest against the second murder of a fellow driver within a week. Night outskirts of Lisbon. The attacks on taxi drivers are growing more frequent in lonely parts of the city and ris surroundings.

Senhor Diamantino de Tomorrow President Ean Almeida, aged 43, was shot is to receive a delegation free the car meths trade unit outside Cascais, its miles from for more police has no drive whose members will ask he outside Cascais, its miles from for more police has no drive with surroundings.

Re

50

rights opens
From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, June 19

report on violations of huser rights in East Germany, partition metters concerning larly on matters concerning freedom of religion.

1 50

t) es

# Vance sees trouble for East vell as Nato from entry into ernments of 'Eurocommunists

ce, the American of State, prefers governments with and backdrop but stice of "Eurocom-ould bring problems Eastern block; those for Nato.

interview with Sig
de Medici of the

Rome newspaper
he said it depended
communism deve-

is too early to draw anclusion", he said, owever, whether the dd really be able to erms of a schism or. et block", Mr Vance bink that this could ningful effect, yes." : che difference be-

y and that of their days ago, Dr. Henry the former Secretary agonized in a long or the peril of the

1970s about Korean

to American con-

is revived today in

ged" not by conven-den transmitters, but

a radio wave by

York Times:

munists in Portugal and Spain, premise. but that does not prevent his

He agrees the matter is one of "fundamental strategic importance" and that the presence of communists in some

the part of the community governments. And not make it may no be tess seeming to hesiappear ambiguous pied that the United States down, he said. Both the communism along could intervene in "a negative Soviet Union and the United sense" by abstaining from States could reach a result ager did not foresee inger suggests, found Mr world community.

bugging' in Seoul 'by radio wave'

the American surveillance car-ried out in Seoul and relayed by the National Security Agency, which monitors all communications world-wide.

tween President Park's men

and Communist represent-arives. The material about bri-

bery was supposedly a by pro-

the Agency (CIA) has successfully

ret American eaves in Seoul on President told by other sources how seed conversations in sensitive and sophisticated was under the community of the sources of the conversations in sensitive and sophisticated was under the community of the sources of the sources

radio wave can transmit con- resisted demands from investi-

but that does not prevent his erstwhile collaborators from claiming some credit for the outcome, in that Dr Kissinger's past inveighing against the perils might have stiffened the resolve of non-communists.

In such ourspokenness Mr Vance clearly refuses to follow. The policy now is to state American preference for democrats but to emphasize that it is up to peoples to elect whom they choose. Mr Vance sees this as "a reasonable way of dealing with this very very difficult problem".

He agrees the mapter is one Instead of offering direct

treaty may not be agreed later this year. The most important thing is not the time at which an agreement is reached, but whether it is a good agree-ment, he said.

Regarding the Helsicki agreements, regions conference.

sence of communists in some governments could erode the moral basis for stationing troops in Europe.

Dr Kissinger had put it is a good agreement, he said. Regarding the Helkinki agreements review conference, he said that all would end up troop stationing could hardly be maintained for the object was a straightforward and of defending some communist governments. Against other whatever they may show the facts, of the facts.

If Tempo, clearly preocca-

Political Affairs.
Mr Habib was Ambassador in

Mr Habib was Ambassador in Seoul when the worst of the bribery became apparent. It was once reported, and he has not denied it, that he ordered the return of £5.800 in cash to the Koreau intelligence official who had given it to a visiting White House official.

Lezal use of evidence granted

Legal use of evidence gained the eavesdropping

would be difficult because in-

formation on American cirizens obtained in electronic intelli-



Journalist Freed: Mr Robert Toth, of the Los Angeles Times, takes his family for a walk in London after being allowed to leave Moscow, where he was interrogated by the secret police for more than 13 hours. Dr Zbigniew Brzeziński, President Carter's national security adviser, telephoned Mr

Toth to express his "pleasure and relief" at his release. Mr Toth, praised President Carter for his intervention." "I am sure that, if the White House and State Department had not come on as strong as they did I would still be in the Soviet Union,"

#### Some progress in talks on new Atlantic air accord

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

weekend in a late attempt to North Atlantic air services.

The present one, signed in Bermuda in 1946, will be cancelled by Brissin at midnight tomorrow. Both countries have tlirestened ta block each other's air services from Wednesday if no new agreement is reached.

be put off for further talks to British and United States notice last June that it wanted

officials talked throughout the to negotiate a new agreement because it considered the reach a new agreement on present one favours American airlines and results in too many empty seats being flown across the Arlantic.

The number of seats to be offered by the airlines remains the main point at issue in the

Should the talks break down the observers last night still is reached.

believed this a possibility, BriAccording to Whitehall tish airlines will divert sersources last night, some vices to Canada, while Ameriprogress towards a settlement can airlines will take paswas made over the weekend. If sengers booked to Britain to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam

#### Angola arrest of alleged leaders of coup attempt

Lisbon, June 19.-Angolan authorities have arrested two alleged leaders of an unsuccessful arrempt last month to overthrow President Agostinho Neto, the Angola news agency Angop reported.

The agency said the Angolan Defence Ministry had named the two last night as Jose van Dunem, former Armed Forces Commissar, and his wife, Cita Vales. They were found hiding in a barn.
Several dissidents of the

ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), said to have been involved in the attempted coup, have also been arrested.—

# Bulgarian held after hijack attempt

From Richard Davy and Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, June 19

Yugoslav police were today questioning a Bulgarian seized at Belgrade airport last night after attempting to hijack a atter attempting to ripack a Bulgarian airliner to the West. The man, named as Rumen Dimitrov, aged 22, a motor mechanic, told an investigating judge that he was dissatisfied with both Bulgaria's communist

with both Bulgaria's communist government and his parents.
Authorities said Mr Dimitrov had drawn a pistol on a local Bulgarian flight from his home town of Vidin to Sofia. He threatened Miss Eleonora Naydanova, the stewardess, and demanded to be flown to London or Munich demanded to be London or Munich However, the aircraft, a Soviet Autonov 24 with 45 passengers and four crew on board, had insufficient fuel for

such a journey and the pilot was not trained or equipped for was not trained of edupped for an international flight.
So landing permission was requested in Belgrade, and the aircraft put down here at about

9 o'clock last night, with apparently only a minute's fuel After two hours of negotia-

tions Mr Dimitrov was arrested and brought to security headquarters in Belgrade. The first version was

pilot and disarmed the hijacker.
Miss Naydonova, asked what
she thought about during the
ordeal said she wondered what sort of bride she would be at her wedding, due to be held today. She flew back to Bulgaria with the other passengers soon

after the arrest. The Bulgarian Government has not so far demanded Mr Dimitrov's extradition, but it probably expects this to follow automatically as the two countries have an extradition treaty for common crimes. They are also signatories of the inter-national convention on hijack-

The Bulgarians say that Mr Dimitrov was not politically persecuted and that his motives cannot be regarded as political. Bomb explosion: Early this morning a bomb exploded in a carriage of a frain travelling through Yugoslavia on route from Dortmund to Athens. One person was killed, not yet identi-fied. Two Finnish students and six Yugoslavs were injured and taken to a hospital near-Ljubliana, close to where the explosion occurred. Police said the bomb was small and had been placed before the train

entered Yugoslavia Last week a Croation nationa list attacked the Yugoslav mis-ston in New York. The Yugoslav that he was persuaded to hand government has protested to stewardess, but later officials disclosed that a Yugoslav quate especially as there had security policeman went on been prior warning of a possible board disguised as a Bulgarian incident. government has protested to the State Department that

#### 'Indian Express' group hit by widespread strike

Delbi, June 19.—Production of the Indian Express group of newspapers was reported to have come to a standstill in its various centres of publication as the workers' strike continued. today for the third day running.

The indefinite work stoppage was launched by both journalist and non-journalist employees of the newspaper group last Friday, protesting against the alleged alleged refusal by the management to pay a Governmanagement to pay a Government-approved wage relief to

employees.
The English-language daily

newspaper, owned by the largest newspaper chain of India, is published from nine centres. There are also a few vernacular daily newspapers and a number of periodicals under its control. An estimated 7,000 employees are working with the group. The Delhi edition has not appeared since the beginning of the strike. Representatives of the jour-nalists' trade unions here said that the strike was total in all centres, except Madras and Madurai, both in the south.—

# rut horse-racing ler Syrian guard

rr quoning unnamed
The eavesdropping was
lose to the bribery
vere says President purposes and intensified to
ficial "Blue House" embrace talks in Korea be-

ds streamed into the weeks.

was reinforced by police Marksmen on rooftops overlook-

เราณ์ รองสยาวพลรา fficials estimated the 5.000 It was the lar-seemble in the western Beirut since fighting in most parts of last November Offi-aid attendance was han usual before the I many fans had to be way because the track e staff to cope with a

June 19.—Horse-raced again in Beirut peace-keeping troops and der the protection of Lebanese police did not uns and against the ad of continued civil esouth of Lebanon. Troops, some in full gear, were on hand as of the city during the past few weeks.

ck here for the first Less than 50 miles by road usts and their adversaries of Lebanon's leftist and Palestinian alliance exchanged intermittent artillery and machine gun fire as the civil war in the south continued.

A 30,000 man Arab League peace force, made up mainly of Syrian regulars, ended fight ing elsewhere in Lebanon on November 15, when they moved into main combat 200es. But the peace force has not so far deployed south of the river Litani, which is understood to form a "red line" beyond which Israel has said it would not rolerate any non-

#### would not tolerate any non-Lebanese Arab forces - Reuter. general roved warlike

diction ngton, June 19:-Lieu-eneral Donn Starry, dicted American involin a Sino-Soviet war, a reprimand at the 1 on Friday night. al Starry, commander Fifth Corps in West , was called before his s soon after returning

ced Mr Clifford Alexsecretary of the Army, teral Bernard Rogers, thief of Staff, who said ds they reiterated to need for officers to their statements on policy matters through channels in advance. said in a joint state. While General Starry's

while General Starrys
in Frankfurt were
intended to, nor did,
a repudiation of specifitablished United States
we felt that making
emarks on obviously
e- topics without prior ce was a lapse on this in the good judgment d by a senior United

#### Ready-made ballot for Soviet poll

From Our Correspondent Moscow, June 19

Millions of citizens went to the polls today to elect deputies to more than 50,000 local soviets, the lowest level in the administrative pyramid.

As in all elections in the Soviet Union there were no Soviet Union mere were in contests, one party-approved candidate having already been assigned for each seat. To vote for the party ticket, one need only take the skip of paper printed with the candidate's name, fold it and drop it in the

box.
Under what is termed the secret ballot, voters not wishing to support the official candidate could repair to a charained booth and cross out the name.

#### French ambassador dies in car crash

Rangoon, June 19.
François Geoffrey de Chaun
the French Ambassador Burma, was killed yesterday a car crash near Taungdwings 200 miles north of Rangoon, th French embassy said here today —Reuter.

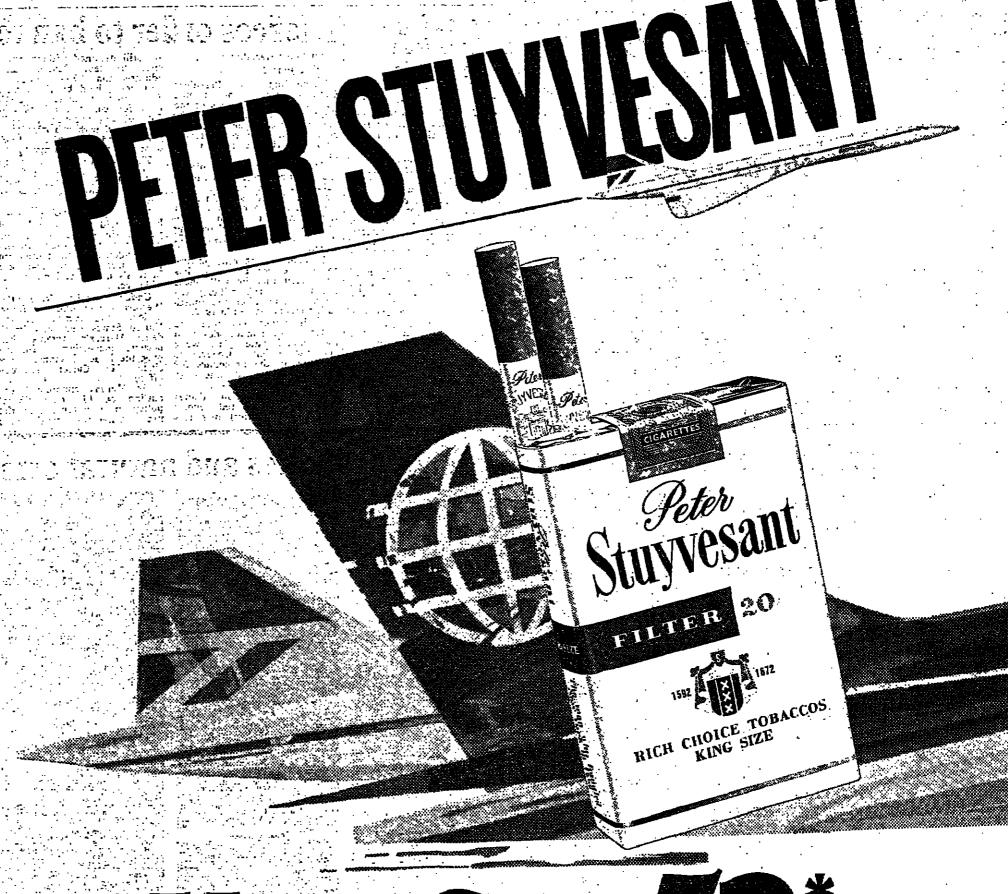
### itgoing leader rejects evit offer on vote

Belein Ecevit joday met

yer. He said he would the President Admiral Koruturk, mmorrow and

Mr Demirel said Mr Ecevi should not try to form a government, because it was obvious it would be rejected Belem Ecevit today met comman Demarel, the outprime-Minister, and said by the National Assembly. He also said his party would fight against any approval by the Party had turned down er to give members of try the freedom to vote if the President of an eventual minority Ecevit government. If the President gives his approval Mr Demirel's said, it will be a great blow against democracy in Turkey. Mr Ecevit seemed indianated by Mr Demirel's rejection of softer. He had previously ver, He said he would be rejected by the National Assembly. He

said he had no intention of meeting the outgoing Prime Minister and only agreed to meet him after beign asked to do so by the President.



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# conscience



#### Tunisia: Muhammad Fliss By David Watts

Mr Muhammad Salah Fliss was a student at Tunis Univer-sity and an active member of the student union until his first arrest and trial in 1968.

He was one of 134 students and intellectuals charged with subversion because of their leftwing views and criticism of repression by the Tunisian Government. They were re-ported to have been tortured during interrogation and their lawyers were not allowed to prepare proper defences. Mr Pliss was given a two-year sentence and released in 1970

Two years later he spent several months in police custody demonstrations and strikes. He was later released on provisional liberty.

But at a large political trial, volving 202 defendants, in August, 1974, Mr Fliss was tried in his absence and sentenced to a further two years' jail. He was rearrested in March, 1975, and there have been several reports of the brutal treatment he has received.

After two trials in July and September he was given a total sentence of eight years.

Now aged 29, he is imprisoned at the prison de Nador, Bizerta, and receives no specialist medical treatment, although he is known to have a kidney disease and impaired eyesight.

#### Col Gaddafi to visit Belgrade

Belgrade, June 19.—Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, will pay an official visit to Yugo-slavia soon, and have talks with

No dates were given. President Tito visited Libya last

#### Motor cyclist killed in Grand Prix crash

Opatija, Yugoslavia, June 19. —Ulrich Graff, the Swiss rider, died in hospital from serious injuries sustained dur ing the 50cc race in the Yugoslav motorcycle Grand Prix series here today, race officials

threatening to jeopardise the

New political tensions are tion in October.

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad, June 19

# Cyprus widows with no proof that their husbands are dead

From Robert Fisk Voni, northern Cyprus June 19

Every few months, the Turkish Cypriot widows of Voni receive anonymous letters in Greek from Greek Cypriot towns in the south of the island. Their husbands are still alive, the letters claim.

One woman has been informed that her husband is still in a detention camp near Larnaca. Another has received 10 Cyprus pounds (about £14) from a Greek Cypriot clerk near noe town who said her husband had passed on the money to give her a year after he disappeared.

Of the 45 widows who live in Voni, a former Greek village that snuggles on the bot mountainside north-east of Nicosia, few really believe that their husbands—and, in some cases, their brothers or sons as well—could still be alive.
On August 14, 1974, their menfolk, 73 of them in all,

mentolic, 73 of them in all, were taken from the southern Cypriot village of Tokhni by soldiers of the Greek Cypriot National Guard and imprisoned in a local school. Next day—while the Turkish Army was storming across northern Cyprus—the men were loaded into nwn huses under Greek into two buses under Greek military escort and driven away. Their wives have not seen them since.

There are no memorials to those missing Turkish Cypriors, although the village of Voni is in itself a kind of sad monument to them. The survivors of Tokhni, were transplanted at their own wish to Voni in 1975, and almost every house

It would be a terrible in-sensitivity to mention the rumours of a still-undiscovered mass grave near Larnaca where the Turkish Cypriot administration claims the bodies might be found.

bodies might be found.

Mrs Turgut saw her husband taken away by the Greek Cypriot soldiers in 1974. "We had beard on the television that the Turkish Army was moving across Cyprus and we expected trouble," she says. "We all gathered in the house of Sulieman Mehmet, because we thought we would be safer if we were all pogether. But the soldiers came and took all the men to the school. The soldiers said they would only keep them for two hours.

"That night we took the men food. My bushand asked helps to occupy the mind.

Bhutto agreement in jeopardy

me if I had been molested, and I rold him I had not been hurt. He told me not to do saything which might make the Greeks angry.
"Next morning they put

some of our men in a bus and drove them from the town. They said there was going to he a 'roll-call'. Then the rest of the men went in a second bus. My neighbours told me my husband was in that second bus which left at about four in the afternoon. I did not see it

Other wives keep their memonies fresh in different ways, Mrs Nuriv Hussein saw her husband taken away from Tokhni on the first day and her brother taken away on the second day. She kept a diary from August 14, recording her grief and hers sense of panic when she thought the Greeks might kill her. She gave birth to a child on the afternoon that her husband disappeared. There are few young men in Voni, but one of them, a tractor driver called Suat Hussein, claims to have survived the round up three years ago. He was among the men sent out of Tokhui on the first bus. About a day later he turned up at the British sovereign base at Episkopi suffering from gunshot wounds.

He said he had been made

to stand on the edge of a pit while 17 men had been killed with markine gons next to him. He had survived by pre-tending to be dead. There had been a bulldozer in a field, waiting to shovel earth over the corpses.

The women of Voni prefer, for obvious reasons, not to 1975, and almost every nouse for obvious reasons, not to contains a widow or an orphan or a mother without sons.

Mrs Yahide Turgut is only aged 43, although with her husband die. The old men in aged 43, although with her husband die. The old men in grey hair and strained, tired the village believe the missing men are dead, although they nearer 60. "Do you think my husband could be alive?", she asks.

It would be a terrible in Turkish Cypriot authorities are happy to arrange for foreign journalists to go to the widows' homes, although three of the women there said they did not believe they were being used for propaganda pur-

terday that the Government

had given no undertaking to

the points of the settlement, Finance Minister, who is a the main one of which is the Government member of the holding of a new general electrommittee, said in Lahore yes

Manned flight by American space shuttle-Edwards Air Force Base Cali-

From Moshe Brilliant

Menachem

then take the seat occupied for three years and 18 days by Mr Yıtzhak Rabin, the outgoing Prime Minister.

Prime Minister.
Mr Beigin, who received a mandate from President Katzir

on June 7, has set up his Government, which consists of

nine Likud members, three from the National Religious Party (NRP) and one independent.

The new Cabinet is:
Prime Minister: Menachers Beigin
(Liked)

Defence: Ezer Weizman (Likud) Foreign Affairs: Moshe Dayan

Orience: Ezer Weizung (Likud)
Foreign Affairs: Moche Darum
Foreign Affairs: Moche Darum
Finance: Simba Ehrlich (Likud)
Education: Zerulum Hammer (NRP)
Interior: Dr Yosef Burg (NRP)
Agricutture: Ariel Sharon (Likud)
Heath: Elizer Shothak (Likud)
Commerce, Indesiry and Tourism:
Religious Affairs: Aharon Abu-Hatzetta
Religious Affairs: Aharon Abu-Hatzetta
(NRP)

The Government policy agreement between Mr Beigin's

Likud Party, the NRP and Agudat Yisrael, was signed this morning with one hurdle still

remaining.

Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook a scholar venerated in religious circles, had stunned the NRP

Tel Aviv, June 19

fornia, June 19.--America's prototype shuttle spacecraft has. successfully completed its first manned test flight over the desert here. With two astronauts at the

controls, the space shuttle Enterprise took off yesterday for a flight of just under an hour, strapped to the back of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The graft is the first of a new generation of American spaceships which will carry agreement reached on Wednesday between Mr Bhutto's the impression to the governprovinces with the opposition's astronauts. specialist passengers as well as

day between Mr Bhutto's the impression to the government and the opposition Pakistan National Alliance One of the points at issue is Mr Bhutto's sudden decision to visit five Islamic states and Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

The PNA is angry because Mr Bhutto has not yet signed the agreement. This should have been done at the week agreement. This should have been done at the week cand or early this week after a committee had drawn up a lead of downent converting all of the proposition.

The provinces with the opposition's assurances. Mr Fred Haise and Lieutenant-Colonel assurances that he will place out the comary's military tribunals set up after the construction and rain the craft through a test of aerodynamic and other key officials, which are to be made only after consultation with the control systems.

The PNA is angry because Mr Bhutto has not yet signed the agreement. This should have been done at the week after a committee had drawn up a lead of comment converting all of the proposition.

The provinces with the opposition's assurance to the provinces with the opposition's assurance to the provinces with the opposition of the assurance of the principal ment of a new election comment of the control syst

Hammer, one of his disciples, was "cheeky" in fancying himself as Minister of Education when an outstanding personality like Rabbi Haim Druckman, another of his pupils, was available Israel's Prime Minister-designate, today completed the formation of his coalition government and he will present it to the Knesset (Parliament) Mr Hammer expressed relucin Jerusalem tomorrow. He is tance to go against the wishes of his mentor, but he was pressed from all sides, including assured of a vote of confidence by a narrow margin and will

Mr Beigin (left) shakes hands with National Religious Party members after signing a coalition agreement with them.

Beigin Cabinet assured of Knesset support

Rabbi Druckman, and the party council unanimously confirmed the appointment this evening Three portfolios - Social Benterment, Justice, and Transport and Communications are being kept open in the hope the

Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) party will still join the coalition.

In a gesture toward the DMC, the policy programme adopted on Friday was expended today. The programme pended today. The programme already expressed readiness to participate in Geneva peace talks, but the phrase was added today saying "on the basis of Security Council resolutions 242

This was one of the DMC's demand in the coalition negoniations that broke down last week. It does not change anyweek it does not change any. Protests from social workers thing in substance since the and doctors. It will be said the Government will implement all undertakings by former next month to see President administrations.

The coalition agreement Moshe Brilliant writes from spelled out for the most part. Tel Aviv: On Tuesday some

From Peter Hazelhurst

Manila, June 19

by stating that Mr Zevulun persons converted to Judaism by other than orthodox rabbis, the Government made no fast commitment to pass a law granting the orthodox rabbinical courts here sole competence to decide on the validity of competence to decide on the validity of competence.

conversions chroad. The agreement provides that members of the condition will introduce a private members Bill and Mr Besgin undertook "to make every effort to assure a parliamentary majority". Liberal elements in the Likud party are not likely to support the proposed Bill which has out

the proposed Bill which has out raged conservative and reform I, was several, and it may be impossible to muster a majority. On the other hand, firm undertakings were given to annul legislation permitting abortions for family or social. It has been a major source reasons and to pass legislation: of patronage for the Labour of the families of the absolute majorities in the deceased. deceased.

These proposals have evoked protests from social workers

1.350,000 members of the General Federation of Labour religious parties. General Federation of Lavour religious parties. General Federation of Lavour A close reading of the agres. (Histadrut) will choose delement shows that on the control gares to their thirteenth conversal issue of the status of gress, and the outcome will be nearly as critical in Israeli polimerature electics as the parliamentary elec-Likud party into power.

The Histadrut is the most powerful economic force in Israel after the Government. Its trade unions represent 80 per cent of Israel's salaried.

The federation controls vast empire, including some of the countrys heaviest indus-tries, the biggest chain of tries, the biggest chain of department stores and super-markers, a leading insurance company, a major bank chain, the most extensive network of hospitals and clinics and a pen-sion fund which has assets and investment capital worth many thousand million Israeli

policy-making bodies since the Histadrut was founded in 1920. If the alignment retains power after the federation elections, it will be the first time the Israel Government and the His-radrut will be controlled by rival parties and it could spell trouble for the new Govern-ment of Mr Beigin.

# Marcos order to ban torture.

Responding to President

Carter's appeals on human rights, President Marcos of the Philippines has instructed the Army to hand over to civilian courts thousands of prisoners detained without trial under

President Marcos who placed the country under emergency rule five years ago, has also issued new orders against the use of torture and has ordered

In another apparent gesture to his western allies, he has announced that he will phase out the country's military tri-

are still detained without reial. are still detained without trial, bur President Marcos has admitted that 4,764 people are still being held by the Army. The number includes 3,913 held for common crimes and 598 pointical prisoners who will be charged with reheliton, subversion and 528son, the President said earlier this month.

The remaining prisoners are former officials, army officers and policement charged with corruption and the abuse of

power.

Many of the prisoners have periods since 1972 because the misitary tributals lack substan-

unprecedented step of inquir-ing into the case of a Filipino woman political prisoner who alleged that she had been tor-bared after being detained by away officers in April.

Mrs Trinidad Herrera, a

community worker from a stum district in Tondo, alleged that army officers had burnt her breasts with cigarettes. President Marcos ordered an investigation and after the accusations had been substan-Mrs Herrera was released and four officers were arrested. tial evidence to place them on They are expected to appear

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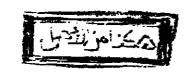
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#### THE ARTS

# Attenborough's war

Itervine's dolkers on the filming of the strong of the control of the strong of the strong of the control of the strong of the stron

The Martydom of

St Magnus Cathedral,

Paul Griffiths

It was the first event in the first St Magnus Festival, It was the first performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's first big dra-

Maxwell Daviers first ing dramatic piece since he came to
Orkney. I wanted The Martyrdom of St Magnus to succeed,
to be, for the moment, a consuperior of the mature style
which Davies has found in his
house on the clifftops of Hoy.
Yet I admire his music to a
risch to be contented with a

much to be contented with a

piece that is flawed, however marvellous much of it certainly

is, and however well it fits the setting of St. Magnus's own

Stratford East

on the way to becoming England's greatest playwright after Shakespeare when the Licensing Act of 1737 effectively stopped him writing plays. We

ing's adaptation from Molière

THEATRES

WOMEN BEHIND BARS: with sweet william & High POWER CAST

since 1818.

There are those who would reviewer to praise much less

stopped him writing plays. We have Tom Jones and Joseph Andrews as proofs of his developing talents as a novelist, but there have been few chances to see his plays perform. Theatre Workshop's production of The Miser, at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, appears to be the first recordered production from Mokière is successful. Rhys McConnochie's production suffers from to awkich raises the foreward set which raises the for

Ned Chaillet

The Miser

Theatre Royal

Kirkwall, Orkney

St Magnus

Having spent two and a half been reasonable critical successes in Britain (Oh What A from close newsteel kind of nearly: 25 million of Joe Levine's dollars on the filming of A Bridge Too Far (which market. Can you imagine how the old wide-screen wide-angie

point quickly, and where the who they are and what they funny helmets. Anyone who action is as complex and as stand for, so you can get makes a war film which is not swift as it is here you have to straight on with the story." And Attenborough, surely, had of all people made enough bad war films as an actor to know how to avoid falling into the same traps as a director?

"Well, they weren't all bad I'd have you know, but, agreed, I certainly tried to avoid the cliches of gallant under-officers and jovial cockney sergeants. Unfortunately, you still sometimes have to rely on stereotypes to make a swift as it is here you have to immediate audience identification. The idea of using 'unknowns' "I hope for the film? "I hope it will come ucross as strongly as Oh What. A Lovely War, because if it does then the impact will be that much greater—this time they can't say that was sixty years ago, we all know better now', know that the moment they because Arnhem is within livered to reappear or reappear on the safely into the past wearing

end of the scene proclaims the bloody victory of the Norsemen.

"Loom now is ser", as Magnus' guardian spirit says to him at the beginning of the next scene. Now joint earl of Orkney wish his cream Magnus' as a hysterical butchery. Blind the proclaim of the next scene. Now joint earl of Orkney wish his cream Magnus's miracle. a hysterical butchery. Blind Mary then reappears, miracu-lously regaining her sight at the

Richard Attenborough and Robert Redford.

with his cousin Hakon, he is faced with temptations away from the court of chosen victim, like Becket in Murder in the Cathedral. He refuses, and the inevitable result is internecine

The fakering of the opera, at the new moment when it chould the very moment when it should have become most powerful, was nave become most powerful, was in no way due to any fault in Saturday's premiere. Outstanding among the cast were Neil Mackie as Magnus, Michael Rippon as the North Herald and Tempter, and Mary Thomas as Blind Mary. Davies himself conducted a thrilling musical performance and Murray Melperformance and Murray Mel-vin gave the opera a striking, stylised staging against the cold late northern light.

words. In Ave Maris Stella, the hymn to the Virgin of the sea. it is subtly more refined, and in Vexilla Regis, the Venantius Fortunatus bymn which was adopted by the crusaders, the Despite the reputation of its mysticism of the earlier move-choirs, Welsh composition has ments is replaced by something

rion for them in the past 30 years, apart from two works. Daniel Jones's The Country Bryond the Stors and William coloured orchestral background Mathias's This World's Joie in which all the usual Hodshine like beacons. To these, however, must now be added Alum Hoddinott's Sinfonia slowly expanding into massive Fideo, which filled the cathedral with such a spacious sound on its first performance at the personal, solo soprano and closing concert of the Llandaff tenor voices intertwine like silver threads high above the silver threads high above the ensemble.
The music reflects vividly

the spiritual ecstasy of the Latin text in a score of considerable richness and illumination. Sir Charles Groves, meticulous in matters of balance and pointing, ensured that for all the work's elaborate tex-tures, all the detail was audible, and the excellent Dyfed choir and the RLPO were admirably

Kenneth Bowen made the tenor line ring heroically, while Alison Pearce, a young soprano of evident musical sensibility, brought to her music both radiance of tone and conviction of spirit.

Essays and Papers By A. N. L. Munby

(Scolar Press, £10) A book collector in Toronto

told me recently that, although he had neither met nor correspouded with A. N. L. Munby, the news of his death at the end of 1974 had left him with a sense of personal loss. It was a confession easy enough to understand, for there is a quality about Munby's writing which evokes an almost instantaneous response in the reader, and within that response there is a curious intimacy and affection, a feeling that the words have been written only for you. Within it too, there is, as Nicolas Barker says, the recognition that here, enviably, is a man "who could not, however unpromising the subject, write a duli word on anything and it is the good fortune of hibliographers, collectors, enthusiasts for manuscript studies that so much of at so much ob

appointed literature. Neither this apparent specia-

For one of the great attrac-

ing here is that the soldiers involved were no more stupid than anyone else. In the state we're in now, we could have used that whole generation we sacrificed thirty years ago, and if it says anything the film says for God's sake don't let's do it again—ever." Sheridan Morley

locked up: but what we're say-

Edited, with an introduction by Nicolas Barker

his writing has been part of their not always graciously

lism though, nor a rather forbidding title, should put the general reader off getting hold of this volume of Dr Munby's Essays and Papers. Almost anyone who has found himself plunging into a bookshop when he ought to be buying gro-ceries, or missing trains for the sake of battered folios, will relish the discerning assessment here of his hopeless case land indeed its defence: "10 e thought a lunatic is an insignificant price to pay for a lifetime's enjoyment"), and once ensuared by such essays as "Floreat Biblomania" or as "Floreat Biblomania" or "Book Collecting in the 1930s" he may go on to dis-cover unsuspected pleasures in Dr Munby's more detailed

for one of the great attractions of Essays and Papers is the interest it may stir in topics which many people do not yet associate with "book"

Never a dull word collecting " in its generally received sense. The subjects range from the semi-biographical "John Maynard Keynes: the Book Collector" and "Macaulay's Library" to the meticulous exposition of "The tion of Newton's Principia", and through many of them runs (unsurprising in the Master of Sir Thomas Phillipps) a deep concern for the process by which books and manuscripts travel from collecsympathy for collectors and Keepers alike when they are confronted by the dispersal of treasures of national importance. reasures or national importance. The shortsightedness and reckless parsimony of government officials has a long tradition in English antiquarianism; and that they never learn by experience is soon to be demonstrated once

more in the dismemberment of the library of John Evelyn: If any criticism can be levelled at Essays and Papers it is only that, through Nicolas Barker's concluding "List" of Barker's concluding "List" of A. N. L. Munby's publications we are shown how much treasuce we have been deprived of. With so rewarding a writer even the collected book reviews would be worth hav-ing, to say nothing of the Cali-fornia lecture on "The History ing, to say nothing of the Calfornia lecture on "The History and Bibliography of Science in England 1833-1845", which is reported as "too long to be included". And how sad, too, that so much else might still have been written. What a splendid biography Dr Munby might have given of Sir Frederic Madden, just as, on a deric Madden, just as, on a smaller scale, he was the only author with the sympathy to tackle an account of what he called in his book Connoiseurs and Medieval Miniatures (OUP) "that sorely tried category, the wives of collectors."
There is a glimpse of them here—the lady who claimed "to have sat knitting in the car outside every bookshop in Europe"—but how touchingly he would have given them a

Brian Alderson

cathedral in these sombre northern islands. The opera, for such it is cal-

The opera, for such it is called; treats the story of the Orkney earl and saint as it is told in the poyel Magnus by the Orcadian poet George Mackay Brown. Davies had adapted his :own text from the book, presenting the life and death of St Magnus as a drama of renunciation and ritual secrifice. St Magnus as a drama of renun-ciation and ritual sacrifice.
Blind Mary, the Orkney
Norn, begins the action with a
low-slung mouning song, and
we are then thrust into the
Viking world of savage-heroism with a splendid scene at
the Battle of Menai Strait.
Masked heralds of Norway and
Wales, wested in silver and Wales, vested in silver and gold, contend in words while

what they try to do is so much more easily achieved. However, it is a mistake to suggest that because a project is ambitious it is successful. Rhys McConnochle's production of the form for the successful.

war as a road to sacrifice. Magnus journeys to the island of Egilsay for a peace conference, where Hakon resolves to murder him. There is much in these scenes that is wild and strange, full of

the bleakness and the sea storms of Davies Orkney scores. But at this point there comes a full return to his vicious earlier war is waged in the musice, as Magnus, in the first of several free and natural monologues, manner. Twentieth - century news reporters run round shout-ing the odds, shining torches sings from his pealter in the ship. A whooping born at the an interfering female servant, boost to feminine wiles, he gives the women larger shares in the plot and lets their machinations bring down the miser, now called Lovegold.

Festival.

#### RLPO/Dyfed Choir Llandaff Cathedral

Kenneth Loveland produced karle of real distinct more positive.

Like Stravinsky in a similar situation, Hoddinott settles for a three-movement form, but uses a large orchestra and a text derived from three of the finest examples of spiritual medieval Latin verse. His success is in translating the exact spirit of each into a communicative and exciting musical sound within the substance of

bis now familiar style.

In the setting of the St
Michael sequence by Alcuin,
the Yorkshireman who taught at the court of Charlemagne, the music rose from a quietly reflective, almost traditional, harmonization to reach a fever of supplication proper to the

while Miss Leicester's common-sensical approach is a solid base for comedy, as is Vincent-Brimble's admirable two-faced Clermont, the supposed clerk in love with the miser's daughter. What is lacking is a constant focus on Fielding's vision, a cele-bration of the very Englishness which makes it so interesting.

gramme comprised music with which he has always been associated, works by Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms. It was a delight to sayour his mature, hoven's so-called Tempest to Beet but often untidy, moisy, or hoven's so-called Tempest fragile in application of his perilously featherweight touch. Some of these failings were to there were the dark-toned be remarked elsewhere, but broken chords lingering in the could be condoned for the air like the harmonious recita- musical sensibility behind the tives which emerge from them performances. Curzon later; the lengthened staccato setisfied and wished to such how it really should go. It was a surprise, humble and honest, and it redounded to Sir credit, as the

that is a feature of Curzon's Mozart playing, and a legacy of his erstwhile teacher Schnabel whose espressivo was, nevertheless, much more stern in manner). In the finale Curzon maintained simplicity

anxiety relished to the full, as the composer surely intended Curzon, a long-standing friend (the veteran planist still on the of Britten and colleague in wavelength of the young creative musician), the scherzo a contrast of perfect innocence to Aldebaseh for one of his and lowering tournament, the finale dogged and quite fast, tending to be impetuousness which erupts at the end. An assorted group of late intermezzos and caprices by Brahms found Curzon sensinively responsive to every nuance of mood and inflection, was playing from music on piano-desk: no musician will blame another for doing so. In his encores he played by heart. Schubert's F minor Moment musical was not only delightful but clean. After it Curzon repeated Brahms's C major Intermezzo, Op 119 No 3 (untidy the first time), and played it cleanly, with a firmer line and harmonic sense, as if to admit that he had been dis-

Clifford's credit, as the audience's applause affirmed.

# **Dutch** diversity

Holland Festival has always paid attention to contemporary Dutch music, formerly with worthy, earnest, often tedious results, nowadays often exhilarazing or provocative since the actival of a progressive younger generation of com-. posers. This year the festival includes many concerts to draw attention to the diversity of music being written in Hol-

The principal event was the opera Axel, commissioned for the festival, the work of two composers (curious notion, not precedent without Holland—a few years ago the music-meatre piece Reconstruc-tic involved three composers). They are Reinbert de Leeuw and Jan van Vhimen who worked with Harry Mulisch as librertist. A knowledgeable Dutch journalist, he drew their suitable material for the neo- brother. romantic opera that they wished to compose. Mulisch

hidden in a vault below the castle, the opera is blown on castle of an old German fam- to the rocks of Charybdis, or ily. Axel von Auersberg, the present incumbent, knows of ily. Axel von Auersberg, the ranker Bayreuth, and the music present incumbent, knows of sinks into uninhibited and Sarah Walker and Timothy its existence but scorns to embarrassing echoes of Parsi Walker, with the BBC Symembarrassing echoes of Past water, will give the listic, his mind intent on the been manifestly expended on world premiere of a BEC quest for spiritual and philoso-the premiere of Axel. Hans Jubilee Commission. Processa, phical riches. A girl from a Vonk's conducting of the (for large orchestra, mezzo-rench branch of the same Radio Philhermonic Orchestra soprano and electric guitar), by search for anything so materia- fal. Much effort and talent had family discovers the secret particularly won respect. The John Buller, in the Royal during her months of initiation premises of the whole enter. Albert Hall on Saturday, in a nunnery; she refuses the veil, esapes to Germany and could be pleasantly surprised 40 minutes.

reveals the treasure to Axel. Its brightness illuminates their souls; they are united in a mystic new life far above worldly gold which they leave behind for ever. Mulisch's libretto is polyglot,

French for the convent in France, German for the scenes in Axel's castle, with multi-farious digressions into Spanish, Latin, Egyptian and other languages, for symbolic purposes. For the two composers the dramatic and poetic contents suggested the in-fluences of Satie and of Wagner; what could be more dangerous? In the first two acts the music travels in a leisurely year in Amsterdam. way, sometimes grandly, unemperished between Scylla and Charybdis; atmosphere is communicated, characters projected, thanks not least to Georg Reinhardt's sombre and strong stage production, and to librertist. A knowledgeable potent singing by Urpu NuorDutch journalist, he drew their tame as the heroine Sara, ful in a theatrical context), attention to Count Villiers de L'isle d'Adam's celebrated pro-L'isle d'Adam's celebrated pro-voice as Axel, and Lieuwe dying Houdini. In the choral to symbolist play, Axel, as Visser as his headstrong finale Schar draws voices and suitable material for the

The curious interview between Axel and his spiritual hours' speaking time to make a three-hour opera.

Axel (the diaeresis was Adam's arcane conceit) concerns a rich family treasure

Ween Axel and his spiritual for unindebted to Weill but wo fine three-hour opera.

Axel (the diaeresis was Adam's arcane conceit) concerns a rich family treasure

With the arrival of Sera in the

by the extent to which disaster

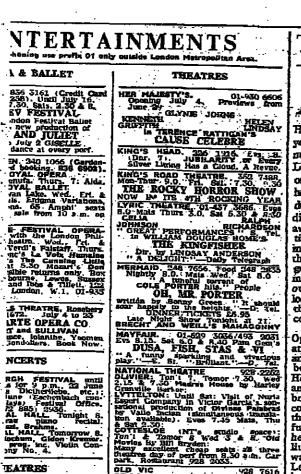
more permanent memorial.

was kept at bay. The Concertgebouw chestra devoted one of its festival concerts entirely to con-temporary Dutch music. Rudolf Escher's Sinfonia for 10 instruments long outstayed its wel-come, efficient but uncompelling music. Harry Sparnaay was the brilliant, eloquent soloist in an eventful yet ultimately nondescript concerts for bass-clarinet and 32 instruments entitled *Incantation*, by Theo Loevendie, Most worth while of all was Perer Schar's Houding Symphony, the forerunner of an opera to be given later this

The work, which is in four movements, opens with a fine extended melody for cor anglais and cello. There follows a scherzo, agitated and harmonically enticing, then a slow movement, rather static in orchestra into an ethical and indeed noble resolution, direct and emotional in otterance, not unindebted to Weill but

William Mann-

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William Mann

The weekend at Aldeburgh Festival brought a return to yet turned the main subject's Stape of Purcell's Fairy Queen, dance, in a way new to me and in the Colin Grabam version delicately apt at its reappearwhich I noticed favourably at its London premiere 10 days
earlier (it had been given a charity gala preview at the ments drawn out exquisitely and full of more or less gentle reliched to the full, as which I noticed favourably at ances. a gutar recital, and Sir Clifford to Aldeburgh for one of his rare solo piano recitals.

Sir Clifford's substantial pro-

It will be no surprise if the United States win or share all five titles in Wimbledon's centenary year

# corner of England held by the Americans

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Back in 1877, a men's singles tournanis championships. In the United States that was the era of towns" and cattle drives, when huge herds were eventually packed into freight cars and transported to the Chicago stockyards. Those scattered of a sport and the development of a nation—may achieve a romantic fusion during the centenary championships which begin today.

It would be no surprise if the United States won or shared all five champion-ships. Healthy American meat will be milling restlessly around Wimbledon's lush grazing land, dominating the congested splendour of the game's greatest festival. The best of the Americans will probably still be there when the finals come along. But there will be no stockyards at the end of the line—just glory (and cheques embellished with a row

Since the introduction of open competition in 1968, the American college graduates who used to play tennis for a year or two before going into busi-ness have flooded into full-time tennis. The structure of college tennis leaves them admirably prepared for a reward-

The game's commercial expansion in the United States has broadened the basis of recruitment, tempting the talented with riches once beyond their dreams. Thus has the United States come to dominate tennis. Today, though, we will first pay tribute to a

more eclectic company.

At 1.45, a parade of former champions will receive commemorative medals from the Duke of Kent. Then the 91st championship meeting will swing into action with a programme that includes such matches as Vilas v Kodes, Gerulaitis v Gorman, Fibak v Fillol, Okker v Case, and Smith v

As was the case with those first open championships of 1968, this will be a reunion simmering with nostalgia. Wimbledon still fulfils its traditional function as the spritual home of the same and its most attractive shop window. In that sense it belongs to the world. But it is also peculiarly English in its mannered gentility, its respect for the more acceptable middle-class

It is at once a social occasion and a thrilling sporting spectacle. In the quality of its entry and organization, in the crowds and the publicity it attracts, in the chorm of its suburban setting there is nothing like it. Wimble-don's character has not been affected by the changes it has had to accept during an era in which tennis has be-come a flourishing segment of the

entertainment industry.

The biggest change concerns prize money. Nine years ago the first open championships offered a total of £26,150 for the first many constant. for the five main events. This year the figure is £193,480 (£10,860 for the plate competitions raises the total to £204,340). The winner of the women's plate will receive only £30 less than the prize for the 1968 women's champion. During these nine years, the proportion of prize money allocated to women has risen by almost 13 per cent, which is a little too much, at the expense of the men. This year the men receive about 42.5 per cent from the singles



A page in an autograph book, a chapter in Wimbledon's history: Onny Parun signs for two youngsters yesterday during the garden party at Hurlingham, the traditional social event, before the championships open '

and 12.1 from the doubles, the women 31.1 from the singles and 9.6 from the doubles. The mixed event receives 4.7. Players missing from the men's singles include Ashe, Newcombe, Rose-wall, Roche, Orantes, Dibbs and Metreveli. The winner will probably come from a group of four—Borg and three Americans, Connors, Stockton and

As former winners, Borg and Connors may be less "hungry" than the other two. Borg is something of an unknown quantity because he has recently played team tennis instead of tournaments. His preparation has not been ideal. But last year he did not lose a set

Connors, too, is short of match play on grass, has a bruised thumb and has can be fitted with an orthonaedic splint. must be some doubt whether he is at his best and his energetic style of play rakes so much out of him that he needs to win his matches inside the distance. Tanner has reached the last four in each of the past two years and is champion of Australia. But, after beating Connors at Wimbledon last summer, he condors at wimbleon last summer, he could not do much about Borg—and this time it is likely that he must bear Congors again in order to reach the final. Like Tanner, Stockton is well prepared and has been playing well. If his suspect back can take the strain, he could win

Evouse Cawley, Margaret Court and Olga Morozova are missing from the women's field. The form shown during the Federation Cup team championship

#### Today's order of play at Wimbledon

ONE, R. Tauner v J. M. Lloyd, W. Fibak J. Fillol, R. Ruffels v R. Taylor, T

TWO: V. Gerulaitis v T. Gorman, J. Borowiak v C. Drysdale, R. Crealy v S. Smith, V. Amritraj v S. Stewart. THREE: E. van Dillen v A. Panatta, Drysdole v R. Stockton, S. Sorensen R. Laver, T. E. Gullikson v S. Krule-

FOUR: N. Pilic v H. Pfister, P. Domi-gues v S Menon, R. Benavides v B. Gott-fried, A. Jarrett v R. Moore. FIVE: R. Lutz v B. Mitton, M. V'ayman v M. Edmondson, P. Fleming v R. Kaniirez, T. Waltke v D. Ralston.

SIX: C. Mottram v J. Hagey, B. Fairlie v V Amaya, S. Docherty v H. Solomon, D. Lloyd v R. Ycaza. SEVEN: K. Meiler v R. Hewitt, J. Alexander v A. Lloyd, P. Dent v W. Lofgern, J. Smith v W. Prinsloo.

CENTRE COURT: B. Borg v A. Zugarelli, J. Kodes v G. Vilas, I. Nastase v Amritraj, J. McEnroe v I. el Shafei.
T. R. Gullikson.

NINE: C. Letcher v E. Telscher, J. NINE: C. Letcher v E. Telscher, J. Grant v M. Estep, E. Monteno v A. Pattison, O. Parun v G. Seewagen.

TEN: A. Dupre v T. Smid, R Bohrn-stedt v A. Gardiner, H. Gildemeister v D. Prajoux, W. Scanlou v R. Simpson. ELEVEN. A. Mayer v D. Joubert. P. Kronk v J. Delaney, K. Walts v J. Mark. H. Machette v R. Carmichael.

TWELVE: R. Fisher v C. Kashel, P. Gerberet v D. Palm, W. Martin v D. Schneider, J. Yuill v A. Betancor. THIRTEEN: S. McNair v N. Saviano, G. Mayer v J. Holleday, H. Buois v G. Reid, L. Alveraz v R. Thung. FOURTEEN: K. Warwick v G. Masters, M. Cox v N. Spear, M. Reissen v C. Lewis, C. Dibley v D. Bertram.

TO BE ARRANGED: C Pasarell v B. Teacher, J. Feaver v C. Dowdeswell, J. Andrew v V. Pecci, F. McMillan v J.

ern, J. Smith v W. Prinsloo. Play starts on centre court at 3.0 and on EIGHT: A. Stone v V. Kirmayr, J. other courts at 2.0.

Eastbourne last week suggests that Christine Evert, twice champion, and Billie Jean King, six times champion, have slightly more class than all their rivals except Martina Nawatilova, who did not play at Eastbourne. The champion should be one of these three. Miss Navratilova, who look Miss Evert to three sets last year, may now be mature enough and fit enough to win

Kerry Reid and Dianne Fromboltz? She would certainly have to play better thou the did against Miss Fromboltz at East-

Gottfried and Ramircz, the leaders of new generation of doubles players, ould retain their title. But Hewitt and McMillan, their likely opponents in the final, have been almost impregnable this veer. Earlier metches to sevour and Dent and Riessen and Tanner v Laver and Newcombe, who formed an the 107? Davis Cup final against the

Mrs King and Karen Susmen, the nmen's doubles champions of 1961 and women's doubles champions of 1901 and 1902 will be in partnership again but inemories and American accents and do not seem a sharp enough team to the nerve-twapping tensions of its central state. Frest and Rosemary Casals tenary championships. do not seem a sharp enough teem to win. Miss Evert and Rosemary Casals will probably win the finel from Miss Navratilova and Miss Stove, though the big Europeans could Hast any pair off court if they kept their heavy artillery on target. A British team, Lesley Charles and Susan Mappin, should have an interesting clash with the United States champions. Linky Boshoff and Ilana Klars, in the quarter-final round.

The mixed doubles will reunite many old ferourites. It should also provide Mrs King-partnered by Denthest chance of winning a 20th Wimble-don championship, which would be a record But Riessen and Francoise Dury may give them some trouble and in the final Dent and Mrs King would probably have to beat McMillan and Miss Stove, who had two march points against them in the final of the United In the Federation Cup competition
Miss Evert. Mrs King and Miss Casals
easily retained the championship for
the United States. In the final Mrs King
gave a superb demonstration of stroke In the Federation Cup competition
Miss Evert. Mrs King and Miss Casals
easily retained the championship for
the United States. In the final Mrs King
gave a superb demonstration of stroke
preparation in the course of a tough
match with Miss Fromholtz. Mrs King
hit her beckhand perfectly and continually charged the net to play exemplory
volleys and half-volleys while Miss
Frontholtz was trying to pass or lob her.

W OHIEN

1. Miss C. Evert (US) (1).
2. Miss M. Navratilova (US) (4).
3. Miss V. Wade (GB) (3).
4. Miss S. Earker (GB) (7).
6. Miss R. Casals (US) (6).
6. Miss R. Casals (US) (6).
6. Miss B. Stove (Netherlands) (—).
6. Miss B. Stove (Netherlands) (—).
7. Miss D. Fromholtz (Aust) 1—).
7. Miss F. Durr (France) (—).

But last November Mrs King had an operation on her right knee. It it strong enough to stand the strain of three events at Wimbledon? It was not until the sixth game of her match with Mrs. Reid that Miss Evert exposed the full power and depth of her driving. She then emerged as the better player and looked so accomplished in all she did that beating her at Wimbledon will be awfully difficult.

awfully difficult.

Predictably, the Australians played to the limit of their resources and made a good scrap of the final. In spite of some bleak weather, the Federation Cup event was as delightful as its setting. Towards the end of the week, the packed crowds were seldom in any doubt that they were watching red-blooded competition at the highest level.

That can seldom be said with confidence during the week before Wimble-don. One must be careful of tampering with the format of such a successful competition. But, as an experiment, the Federation Cup may now be ready for on extra singles, an extra doubles and an extra week—with the stronger nations given byes through the early

may soon meet and organize a world mixed team championship, incorporat-ing all five of the traditional events. That is for the future. All that matters

#### Singles seedings Men

1, J. Connors (US) (2). Borg (Sweden) (4) I. Nastase (Romania) (3).

6. I. Natiase (Romania) (3),
7. R. Ramirez (Mexico) (8),
8. V. Gerulaitis (US) (—),
9. R. Stockton (US) (—),
10, A. Panatta (Italy) (5),
11, S. Smith (US) (16),
12, W. Fibak (Poland) (—),
13, P. Dent (Australia) (—),
14, M. Cox (GE) (—),
15, R. Lutz (US) (—),
16, H. Solomon (US) (—),

Women

Tennis

#### Ramirez takes his chances in a restrained final

Raul Ramirez of Mexico completed a lucrative Wimble don warm-up when he collected fr.800 for heating the British number one, Mark Cox, in the final of the international tennis rournament, smonsored by Rawlings at love same. of the international tennis rournament, sponsored by Rawlings at Queen's Club, London, on Saturday. The week ended as it had begun, in cold, dreary conditions, which did nothing to enhance a strangely restrained final, which Ramirez won 9-7, 7-5.

For Cox it was a case of the one that got away for he had his chances and could have won just as readily as the Mexican. He had two set points in the first set and three in the second but did not reason of the second set and led by two service went down again and his last chance with it. He saved two set points in the first set and three in the second but did not reason of the set with a love game.

Cox played some fine back-hand passing shots against the Mexican's persistent volley attack in the second set and led by two service breaks to one at 6-5. But his service went down again and his last chance with it. He saved two match points in the Iwelfth game but this was no more than adelaying action and Ramirez won deservedly. as reachy as the Mexican. He had throe set points in the first set and three in the second but did not play any of them with authority. Ramirez proceeded steadily, without fireworks and had the ability that Cox lacked to take his charges. As No. 7 seed at Wim-Chances. As No 7 seed at Wim-bledon next week Ramirez was the man in form but Cox will always regret that he did not chance his arm when the set points came his

match against Hank Pfister on Friday may have contributed to this but Cox refused to offer it as an excuse. Ramirez made few mistakes although it was a rare

deservedly.

Earlier Cox had taken four minutes to dispose of Pfister from 4—4 in the last set in their unfinished semi-final. The 6 ft 4 in American managed to win only one American managed to will only one point in the two games necessary.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round Men'S SINGLES: Semi-final round Men's SINGLES: Semi-final round Men's Semi-final round Men's Semi-final round Men's Semi-final round Men's Semi-final Men's M

Boxing

#### Champion's painful win

Rome, June 19.—Argentina's additional troubles in the second Victor Galindez retained his World Boxing Association light-heavy-weight title on Saturday night, beating the challenger, Richie Keess of the United States on the contract was treamed. weight title on Saturday night, beating the challenger, Richle Kates, of the United States, on points. Galindez took command of the contest from the start in spite of an injured right shoulder which obviously gave him pain throughout the match.

cut was treated.

But the 24-year-old Kates, who of the contest from the start in spite of an injured right shoulder was knocked out by Galinder the was knocked out by Galinder the was knocked out by Galinder the start in out by Galinder the sast time they met in Johannes-burg last May, could not match the bulky Argentine's flurry of punches late in each round.

#### Yachting

#### too close for comfort Newport, Rhode Island, June

19.-Independence and Enterprise, battling in stiff winds, each won a race on Saturday as the two 12-metre yachts opened the pre-liminary trials for America's Cup Independence took the lead from

Independence took the lead from Enterprise on the windward leg of the first race and won by seven seconds. The race was sincrened the second time round from 13 to five miles and Enterprise came out ahead by a margin of 27 seconds. Enterprise, skippered by Lowell North of San Diego, California, was in the lead throughout the second race and was ahead by the second race and was shead by about 50 seconds after clearing the

In the first trial, North was changing tacks by the minute on the last leg of the triangular course and almost collided with Independence as both yachts crossed the finishing line. Each hoat got off to a 300d start in the initial trial, which began late because Enterprise though a sib. the initial trial, which began are because Enterprise ripped a jib when the New York Yacht Club's race committee had tried to start the race a few minutes earlier. Winds between 15 and 20 knots blew across the course from the south-west on Saturday, the first day of the preliminary for the day of the preliminary for the American boats. Enterprise and Courageous were picked to ducit today while Independence and Courageous race on Monday,—Associated Press.

#### Yachtsmen withdraw

Kiel, June 19.—The five com-munist nations at the Kiel yachtmunist nations at the Kiel yachiing regatta here withdrew today
in protest against the inclusion of
South African boats. A regatta
official, said the walk out by the
Soviet Umon, East Germany.
Poland, Cacchoslovakia and Hungary followed the rejection of their
joint protest against South African
participation.—Reuter.

### Defenders finish | Moonshine leads Admiral's **Cup contenders**

By John Nicholls

Xaviera, a new half-tonner designed by Stephen Jones, was the second boat to complete the overall winner of the Royal Ocean Racing Club's race for the De Guingand Bowl at the week, end. It was a fast race with most of the fleet finishing the 210-mile course vesterday morning, after leaving the Solent on Friday evening. Conditions for racing were reasonable, with a moderate north-easterly breeze, although the weather was miserable for much of the time.

Neither end of the fleet was favoured, for the second best corrected time was achieved by Mioonshine Ulerenty Rogers), a Class II to the very second best corrected time was achieved by Mioonshine Ulerenty Rogers), a Class II boat, compared with Xaviera of Class V. As well as the best placed in her class, Moonshine also finished first of the contenders for a place in the British Admiral's Cup team, of and R. Lowein). Description of the Contenders for a place in the British Admiral's Cup team, of and R. Lowein.

Wind-shifts upset the **Dragons at Torbay** 

The first day of the Dragon class series for the Edinburgh Cup maled in some confusion at Torbay yesterday. The villian of the piece, as is usual in a yachting erent that goes wrong, was the sailing conditions. In this case it was a combination of a fading breeze and a fast-curining tide that prevented one of the two races on the programme from being completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the time limit. There was an additional completed within the first founds, standings due to an alteration of the course and the net result was that finishing positions for both races were determined at the end of the respective two first rounds. The winners were finis Hamish Gaincier, Douarneners, Group A. Salardier, Group A. Salardier, Douarneners, Group A. Salardier, Group A. Salardier, Douarneners, Group A. Salardier, Douarneners, Group Group, Group A. Salardier, Group A. Salardier, Group A. Salardier, Douarneners, Group A. Salardier, Group A. Salar

# Lesser known pop up with scores in 60s

Tubsa, Oklahoma, June 19.—
Hubert Green carries a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the constraint of the states of the Masters champion, Tom Warshopf ready to pounce on his first mistake Green to the masters champion, Tom Warshop to pounce on his first mistake Green to the Masters champion, Tom Warshop on the Masters champion on the Masters champion, Tom Warshop on the Masters champion on the Masters champion on the Masters champion on the Masters on the Mast

his 208 estal was good enough to hold on to the lead.

As on previous days, it was the lesser known Americans who kept popping up with the best performances. And Bean, a tall 24 year-old, found the flarce sunshine to his liking and returned a steady 68 for second place, one behind Green. The club professional, Don Padgest, bumbled the formidable course with a 66, the best round go far and just one below the course record. He finished on 210 with Weiskopf, Player, Gery Jacobson, Tom Purper and Terry Diehl.

Weiskopf, whose only major.

mances. And Bean, a tail 24-year leg fairways. In the past two old, found the fierce sumbine to his liking and returned a steady 68. for second place, one behind "Todey I had to chip out three times. The club professional, Dur Padgerz, bumbled the formidable course with a 66, the best round so far and just one below the course record. He finished on 210 with Weiskopf, Player, Gery Jacobson, Tom Putzer and Terry Diehl.

Weiskopf, whose only major tournament victory was in the 1973 British open, kept up his challenge for the \$45,000 first prize with a 68, and Player stayed in the hunt with a 71 that included birdies at the last three holes. Jacobson tained the inward helf with a fournamed the inward helf with a fournamed the inward helf with a fournamed the invariance of the progress with a 68 for a 211 total which was shared by Roc Funselly (72), Jay Haas (72) and Wally Armstrong, (70), with Joe Imman one shot back after his 72.

The favourites are well down the field, Jakk Nicklaus, who could do 78.

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The favourites are well down the field. Jakk Nicklaus who could do 78.

The favourites are well for the favourites are well for the favour with the favour

rough that times the narrow, dog-leg fairways. "In the past two days I've hit shots into the rough

#### Confidence and good iron play help Darcy

Eamonn, Darcy cruised to victory in the Greater Manchester Operate Wilmslow, yesterday for the first important win of his career, and a £4.000 prize which more than I doubled his tournament earnings for the year.

A rotal of £59, 11 under par for 72 holes, gave the Iristman a massive lead of eight strokes over Brian Barnes, John Morgan and Ken Brown, who were 11 a three way the for second place. With this success, Darcy became only the second British-based player to win on the European chronic this summer, and secured his place in the 10th and collected another birdie while Barnes took five. The gap continued to wind the Ryder Cup at Lytham St Annes in September.

He was consident all the week and his consistent iron play put him for a class of his own. After losing 5st through a series of ilinesses during the winter, Darcy has regained his strength and now feels he is ready to, win again soon.

He said this victory had broken the ice. He shought he had played solid golf and now that he had sorted out his game, he could do well in the tournaments coming and now was to come top in the order of merk.

Motor racing

# Mrs Uziel possible her best go to the last

quality of his play. Ther con have been more wrong. Mrs is a most talented golfer, afraid to lose but no less

intowing site would have he play above herself to have in the tables. Mrs Uzbelli could taken a £100 voncher as whom the sponsors, Mariey but she preferred a replication any disapproval but be she wanted something tangil remind her of a victory she makent more than the second

# Laffite clim's through field to to

began to pressure Warson for but his engine cut out twice less than three laps to go culminated after 30 laps in their rushed for his pit, but it was cars, colliding on the corner his stop was a quick on before the pits. Watson was spun through 180 degrees and had to let several cars pass before he could rejohn, while. Scheckter droye to his pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the end of the pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his Wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with sweeping from the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with the pit to retire his wolf-Ford with the pit to the pit to pi Prix at Anderstorp vesterday ufter Mario Andretti, the pace setter meanly all the way; ran short of fuel three laps from the end of the 72-lap race. It was Laffire's first grand prix success and the first for his Gitanes-sponsored Ligier-Matra team.

Andresti made a said nit store.

first for his Gitanes-sponsored Ligier-Matra team.

Andretti made a rapid pit stop and fore back into the race again, but he dropped from first to sixth place. Afterwards, the Ensign team, who finished seventh, protested that Andretti's car had been refuelled illegally, and that the American had rejoined the race under a red light. After studying the evidence the race stewards fined John Player Team Lotus a nominal 1,000 Swedish Kroner on the first count and dismissed the second; Andretti was confirmed as being classified sixth.

Although Watson led on the first lap in his Brabham Alfa Romeo, Andretti fought back smartly to put his JPS Locus into first place on the second lap, He began an impressive domination, though worried from early on by the richness of his engine, and conserving his revs as much as possible in consequence.

Scheckter, who was followed by Hunt, Stock, Depailler and Mass.

seconds behind Andretti.

Several potential front runners had dropped out by this time, including Peterson, with ignition trouble, and Landa, who also spun dramasically early in the race. Remement, meanwistle, had been going well with the other Ferrari, and he closed in on and passed Depatiler in the surviving Tyrrell, Andretti, reduced in place to 9,500 rers (1,000 less than normal) still had a comfortable custom of over a quarter of a minute as the race neared its end,

his stop was a quick on tightly bunched were his c-challengers that his nine championship points were re to one in a matter of secon championship points were re
to one in a matter of secon

Swedish Grand Prix (
miles): L. J. Laffits (Frence)
Maria. Ihr Janius (Frence)
Maria. Ihr Janius (Frence)
Maria. Ihr Janius (West Gart
Maria. Ihr J. J. Mass (West Gart
McLaren 1:47-05-96: S. C. Reut
Lavi (1:47-16-16: 6. M. Andrott
Lous. 1:47-16-16: 1. Western (CR)
Lavi (Janius (France)
Lavi (Janius (Janius (France)
Lavi (Janius front suspension damage.
Watson's ill fortune elevated Hunt to second place, but the latest McLaren was beginning to latest McLaren was beginning to understeer excessively, and after stipping down to fifth place Hunt was forced to make a pit stop for more tyres, putting him out of the running. Latifite, meanwhile, who had started slowly and was eleventh on the first lap, had climbed through the field steadily, aided by superior braking, and had passed Mass, Depailler and Hunt by lap 42 to tun second, about 20 seconds behind Andretti.

Several potential front runners

Athletics

#### Athletics work too much for part-timer By Cliff Temple

Robert Stinson, the new hono Action to the Bellish Amateur Athletic Board, said yesterday that he hoped applications for the position of full-time general secretary of the board could be invited in the ammu, and that the successful candidate would possibly be known by the New Year.

and that the successful candidate would possibly be known by the New Year.

Mr Srinson was elected theopy operating of the board in Tordon, but said that he thought his own term of office would be a short one. If the board's working party could come up with a job description and terms of reference acceptable to the BAAB Council at its October meeting, and negotiations with the Sports Council to provide a large percentage of the new secretary's salary are satisfactory, then his professional successor could possibly begin his or her first duties by April.

The decision to appoint a full-time secretary has come about because no one could be expected to undertake, in a part-time capacity, the amount of work which has grown up around Arthur Gold, who held the post from January, 1965, but has relimquished it to concentrate on his presidency of the European Athletics Association.

concentrate on his presidency of the European Athletics Association.

He Gold, who was presented yesterday with an inscribed silver salver, said he wondered whether the time had come for the sport to lobby the Government about setting up a separate class fororganizations like the board which were "neither charities nor commercial coocerns, but a public service" Such a category should mean that they were exempt from most forms of taxation, because any profit made was always ploughed back into the sport anyway.

#### of South ! Walker finds his sharpnes OC m but not the Kenyans

Athletics Correspondent
John Walker, of New Zealand,
the Olympic 1,500 metres champion, nearly made his own little
piece of world news at Crystal
Palace on Saturday in the invitation 1,000 metres race during the
Southern Counties championships,
sponsored by Philips. It was not
the fact that he won the race
easily, but that he nearly lined
up with several Kenyan athletes
who were flying in from San Francisco

who were nying in from San Francisco

Walker has been shunned by African competitors as a fival, as have all New Zealand athletes, since the African boycott of the Mourcal Olympics. But, after the councome of last week's Commonwealth Conference, the Southern Counties AAA were on the verge of staging the first race of the renewed competition between athletes from New Zealand and Kenya when airline delays meant that the and unable to run after all.

So Walker was virtually untroubled in winning the race in 2min 20.1sec and said he felt that he could have run a second or two faster if he had not eased up in the home straight. But it

He also firmly scotched any that his much heralded race: Filbert Bayi, the world metres record holder, from zamia, will take place in the future just because it appears the two countries are back athletics terms again. Walker, has been waiting to race again for three years, now we to dictate the terms of succlash, and his ideal would be it to take place in New Zeamert winter.

#### Saturday's results at Crystal Pala

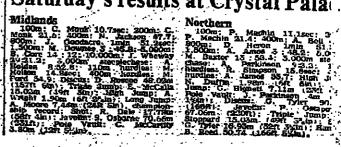


WO.by

lana Phi

was a relief for him to fine competitive legs so quickly, suffering an ulcerated to caused by too many andboth in the previous week as struggled to clear a cold. said: "The first two or races are always the worst of a tour, befanse although know the training is there, still wonder if you can find racing sharpness."

He also firmly scotched and





# sh victory the least likely ee possible results

side ball. Serjeant showed what a powerful striker he can be but it was his determination that

it was his determination that gained him most marks.

The day's crucial moment was when Chappell, who was 13 at the time, survived a return chance to Underwood. McCosker had just been bowled by Old in the day's second over and the score was still in the 50s when Chappell drove at Underwood without quite getting to the pitch of the ball. Underwood, who missed the catch with his right (or unnaturall hand, might have caught it four

hand, might have caught it four times out of five. Chappell wem on to make 66 in four hours and Australia to teach 132 before he was caught in the gulley off Willis.

Wills. The most free batting came from Walters, who made only his fourth 50 in 22 Test innings in England. He, too, was dropped by Brearley at first slip off Woolmer when he was 21, but that was a less costly error. Given the chance to make amends Brearley soon did so, catching Walters off Willis, and then Hookes off Old.

It was for the new batsmen

It was for the new batsmen coming in towards the end of the day that the light was most awk-

ward. Even so, Australia came out of it well enough and the crowd, which exceeded 25,000, had

Randall did not field on Satur-

day, owing to a strained arm-

Ealham, Kent's great run-saver.

was in his place—but he should be fit to bat when the time comes.

Northeadles v : North AT NORTHAMPTON
Northnghamshire (4 pls) best North ampionshire by 87 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B. Hassan, c Williams, b Hodgson
M. J. Harris, b Willey
C. E. B. Rice, c Dys. S. Larkins

P. D. Johnson, c Vardicy, b
Larkins

D. Junison L. Larkins, b Griffinh D. Birch, c Larkins, b. Griffinh b. Griffinh b. Griffinh b. Griffinh b. Griffinh c. Whits, c Hodgson, b Dye A. Whits, c Hodgson, b Dye A. Wilkinson, run out

B. French and D. R. Doshi did FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8. 2—30. -59. 3—80. 5—85—6—12. 7—

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE
T. Virgin, b Wikinson
Wiley, c Harris, b Wikinson
Cookers Prench b Doshi
Cookers Harris, b Taylor
Lander Harris, b Taylor
S. Sicele, Doshi B. Rice
G. Williams, C. Rice, b Taylor
G. Sharp, b Taylor
Hodsson, 1-b-w, b White
C. J. Dye, not out
J. Griffins, b Write
Ealins th 4, 1-b 3, w 21

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 23, 4-7, 25, 13, 6-19, 7-24, 35, 10

Yorkshire v Somerset

W. J. Athey, b. Dradge B. Stevenson, 1-b.w. b Jenni D. Love, b. Jennings Johnson, b. Breakweii Sideboltom, b. Dredge L. Baltstow, run out. P. Cooper, b. Botham Oldham, b. Moseley... K. Bore, not out. Extrast b. S. 178 S. W. 4.

No play yesterday

Minor Counties

Total (37 overs) 1.10

FAIL OF MICRETS: 1-29 2-40

FAIL OF MICRETS: 1-29 2-40

Solvent State Sta

os: J. F. Crapp and D. O.

NORTHAMPTONSKIRÉ

Northants v Notts

By Richard Streeton

pts) beat Derbyshire by seven

with the umpires, ien they were in to keep the game

Show ... b Knight

matches.

Ring's Worcester, 151-83-6. Bailey, 51-5. 58. Canstrad II. 51-3. 58. Canstrad II. 51-3. 158. Canstrad II. 51-3. 158. Canstrad II. 78-3. 158. Canstrad II. 78-3. 158-1. Old Stundellians. 5. 79-5. Rugby, 61. 58-5. Pherborne, 164. 18-6. Pherborne, 164. 18-6. Pherborne, 164. 18-7. William Lis. 73. Feb. 180: 79. Tamion, 80-2. 180: Plean Lis. 73. Feb. 180: Bodford, 53-4; Fred. 180: Canstraday 185-7.

cock

manufact

right sort of the East match
Lord's could still y finish. With two is lead by 62 runs irst innings wickers trainings wickers to 278 for 7. If, this morning, and of the second of it was dark and or so the umpires

were glad to have done so.

That Australia finished with a seful advantage was no the tue advantage was no cur allowed and old, who, with a new ball, cur Australia back from 216 for 25 for 7. If, this morning, and of the three possible results (the decrease of the turner possible result English victory.

Playing in his first Test match, Playing in ms hist lest match, Serjeam emerged from a morning of desperate struggle, in which he looked as though he might be out at any moment, to play some fine, forceful strokes. He was caught at the wicket, slashing at a short, wide, off nyone who decided to leave for home like to think that

Test scoreboard ENGLAND: First Inniess, 216 (R. A. Woolmer 79, D. W. Randall 53; J. R. Thomson 4 for 41).

vere times during in when play was in far worse than en were given the off. isadvantage, as the nat they lost four 1st 65 minutes sug-but the runs they

Warwickshire v Lancs

Smuons, run out.
D. Smith, run out.
Whitehense, st Lyon, b Wood
I. Kallicharran, C. Reidy, b Lloyd
B. Kanhal, bot out.
G. W. Humpage, C Reidy, b
Simpons S. J. Rouse, D. J. Brown and S. P. Perryman, did not bar.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-41, -105, 1

D. Lioyd, b Brown
I. Ancashire
D. Lioyd, b Brown
I. Pilling, c Humpage, b Brown
F. C. Hayes, b Henmings
B. W. Reidy, b Henmings
D. P. Hughes, c Kallicharvan,
B. Wood, c and b Onver
I. Simmons, not out
R. M. Raicitte, b Brown
J. Lyon, not out uis 28.4 overs 1.4. Parker M. A. Buss pencer C. P. Phillip Valler did not bat. RETS: 1—1, 2—10, Lvon, not out Extras (b.5, l-b 7, w 3) Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) ... 164 G. Lee did not bat. ALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—9, 29, 4—16, S—60, 6—69, 7—96. : scores

Glamorgan v Hants

Onlong
R. Turner, c Liewellyn, b Cordie

I. E. Josty, c. Nash, b. King

J. M. Rice, b. Wilkins

A. J. Muringh, 1-b-w. b. wilkins

N. Cowley, c. E. Jones, b. Wilkins

M. N. S. Taylor, c. Linwellyn, b.

King 275 for 7 (G. P. Sussex.
Somerset. 210 for 8 rots 96) v Yorkshire.
Leicostershire. 261 (J. 82: D. L. Actieta 4 9 tor no with King
1G. H. Stephenson, b Cordle
Roberts, b Nash
J. Montram, not out
Extras (1-b 3, n-b 5) Total (39.1 overs) ... 128
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-28; Y: Kent, 200 (J. How-1. Robbick 6 for 50) Iversity. E: Derrick Books XI. University 78 for 1.

B-2-19-5.

GLAMORGAN

A Jones, c Taylor, b Roberts

J. Hopkins, b Mottram

C. L. King, c Stephenson,

M. J. Llewellyn, c Taylor, b Roce

R. C. Ontong, c Rice, b Taylor

G. Richards, c Cowley, b Rice

E. W. Jones, not out

M. A. Nash, c Turner, b Mottram

A. E. Cordie, c Stephenson,

b Mottram

A. E. Cordie, c Stephenson, E. Cordie, c Stephenson,
b Motteam
Wilkins, I-b-w, b Taylor
Extres (I-b-6, w 3, n-b 1) Total (39.5 prent) 91
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—11, 3—24, 5—24, 6—39, 7—29, 8—96, 10—71, 7—1—15—1; Nothan, 7—0—15—2; Rice, 6—0—18—2; Taylor, 4.5—1—12—3; Jesty, 5—0—20—0

L'mpires: D. L. Evans and P. Roch-John Player table

\*1: \$ dec: "Hurstpictpoin County, 73: "Colle's se, 175 and 115-8 dec ec and 69-2..."Badley oss. 175 and 115-8 dec: dec and 69-21. Badley addleid. 108-8. Tambelser, 150: Cravesend. Rd. 108-9. Tambelser, 150: Cravesend. Rd. 102-7 dec: Chisletop 40. J. Dickinson's Wandsworth. 60-0. 150-6 dec: Winchester. John Fisher, 103: seds. 215-8 dec: "St. 156-9. dec. William hester, 124.

ow of South Africa

confuses his opponents

minutes of the game.

The agility of Moore in turning his ponies at sharp angles, seemed to confuse his opponents who, in some cases, might well have knocked him over. Except for Law, who played a sound and reliable game at back, Westcroft was very much a one man band.

La Bicuna beat Bucket Hill (rec 1)
4-31. This was a better march to
watch, with the Prince of Wales
going well at number two in front
of Hill. But the superior combination in speed of Garcia and
Churchward just tipped the scales
in the winners' (avour. Each of the
winning team hit goals while Hill
hit two penalties and Patimbo
scored from a well directed hit up
from Prince Charles for the losers.

became a successful point to point rider until it became increasingly difficult for him to do the weight. He first joined the British team in 1957 in Rotterdam, riding Jane Summers, a little chesunt mare who was rescued from the

Clay pigeon shooting

Rifle shooting

luck.

His wife, Elizabeth, who is David Broome's younger sister, kept the family flag flying, although David only timished fifth on Heatwave for the professional title (his best horse, Philco, is in Vienna for next week's European championship). Elizabeth won the young riders championship at Hickstead in 1960 and 1961, and has been quietly winning all over Europe ever since.

Ted Edgar won the professional

HILE SALOUING

BISLEY: Hortrordshare meeting:
Magos Trophy: S. A. Tnomas 75. J.
Cave 71. Longmore Cup: R. Walker
71. (after the with four others). XX
Jewels: Sther. S. A. Thomas: bronze.
2: Cave. Rifle matches 2. 5 and 9:
Cave. Rifle matches 2. 5 and 9:
Cave. Rifle matches 2. 5 and 9:
1.605. RAF. 1.613: Royal Marines.
1.605. Army, 1.119. Royal Marines.
1.605. Army, 1.119. Cottish NRA
1th England: 1.104. Webst RA: 1.080.
(Capt Rata 19: 1.48 4.478-141). Empire
match, 10-aside: R9A Factory, 1.849:
Army, 1.845: TARA, 1.767. (North
London, 1.880; Cdry, 1.866; K. Chard,
196.

Parting gesture is an epitome of day's play

LONG EATON: Leicestershire (4 through had been achieved, with spin which was never challenged. The best parmership came from Leicestershire overwhelmed Derbyshire with surprising ease yesterday to maintain their challenge in the John Player League. It was Leicestershire's sixth win in seven games and was completed with a straight six by Raiderstone off Miller, a final gesture which epitomized the one sidedness of everything that happened. There was little the Derbyshire bowlers could do to restrict the Leicestershire batsmen, whose target of 131 proved a simple matter for them. Gower was caught at short leg sweeping, but Steele, batting soundly, and Tolchard, showing touches of the mimbleness which brought him success in India, rapidly took command. the ninth wicket when Swarbrook and Russell put on 40 together in seven overs. Among the early failures, Barlow received as good a ball as anyone, Shuttleworth managing a break back which completely beat the South African. Otherwise, the Derbyshire batsmen helped to get themselves

gave extra cover a catch. Bor-rington and Carturight stayed for held low at mid-wicket and Cartwright was beaten through the air by Illingworth. The attendance was 4,500 with record re-

Wright, c Toichard, 5 Ward Funnicilite, c Davison, b C. J. Tunniclife. c Davison. b

Bioga
G. Miller. c Clift b Sharlescoth

E. J. Barlow, b Shallthworth

A. J. Borrington, c Gower, b

Shattleworth

H. Cartwright, at Tuichard, b

Bingworth

A. Morris, b Steele

F. W. Swarbrook, run out

R. W. Tavlor, b Lini

P. E. Russell, not out

Extras (lb b)

Total 19 wits. 40 overst ... 150 M. Hondrick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—22, 24, 4–27, 5—58, 6—68, 7—76.

mimbleness which brought him success in India, rapidly took command.

Before the end, Barlow held a return catch from Sneele and bowled Tolchard, but Davison and Balderstone completed the job with some fine strokes which made Derbyshire's earlier hesituncies all the more difficult to moderstand. For a team with four Sunday wins behind them, Derbyshire were a disappointment on what has become a favourite animal outing for many local families.

This is the third successive year that Derbyshire bave brought a game to the attractive Trent College ground. Again the crowd was rewarding, the weather glorious and Derbyshire were beaten. There are, apparently, over 400 different species and varieties of tree in the school grounds and many of them encircle the first XI field. It was on this ground that Prince Obolensky first perfected his rugby skill and another famous old boy was Captain Albert Ball, the first world war air hero and winner of the Victoria Cross.

The wicket lacked the pace to encourage the stroke makers but had no vices to account for Total /3 wkts, 74 overs, 133
J. Barbenshaw, P. B. Cini, -R.
Dinnworth, A. Ward, K. Shantleworth
and K. Higgs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 3—81,
3—105. encourage the stroke makers but had no vices to account for Derbyshire's early fallure. Once they were 29 for four from nme overs, it would have taken a side with more depth in batting than

Extras help Northants to overtake lowest total

Scarborough

Somerset, sent in by Yorkshire. achieved an easy victory by 84 runs. Rose and Richards gave them

the season in the John Plaver

League, beating Surrey by seven wickets, and now lead the table with Leicestershire. Rain restricted

the number of overs to 31. Surrey scored 142 for three and Sussex won with 14 bolls to spare. Knight, who scored an unbeaten

Knight, who scored an unbeaten 53, was dropped when he had made only 12 and Sussex were struggling at 24 for two. Surreywere made to pay dearly for the lapse for he and Javed Miandad put on 88 in 15 overs for third wicket.

Surrey, who were put in, started their innings in light rain and quickly lost Howardh and Butcher. But Roope and Intikhab Alam batted boldly, dading 75 in 14 overs, each hitting three lofty sixes. Roope's 66 not out included 14 of the 19 runs hit off the final over of their innings.

Northamptonshire were dismissed for 43, including nine extras, against Nottinghamshire at dis-nine out, at 60 for five, their only re at flourish was an attractive eighth than wicket partnership of 65 in 10 eague overs between Simmons and Rat-Northampton, only two more than their lowest John Player League total, and lost by 87 runs yester-

Derbyshire possess to have re-covered. Illingworth and Steele, who bowled their full goots of

day. Nottinghamshire's success was harding of Doshi He Nottinghamshire's success was the spin bowling of Doshi. He opened the attack and bowled eight successive overs for one run and one wicket. Virgin, Willey, Steele and Yarfley all falled to store and at one stage Northamptonshire were 12 for five.

Only Larkins reached double figures, including a six off Taylor. Northamptonshire, lacking their overseas players, Minshaq, Sarfraz and Bedi, who had slight injuries, had no answer to Nottinghamshire's five-pronged attack.

Cardiff

Hampshire were dismissed for 128, their lowest score in a one-day game, against Glamorgan. But, against a hostile and varied attack, Glamorgan slumped to 29 for six is 12 errors. malcoim Nash and Estion Jones made the score more respectable with an eighth wicket stand of 57, in 13 overs, but Glamorgan, all out for 91, were beaten by 37 runs. Mottram took four wickets for 15 runs and Taylor three for 12. Wilkins was Glamorgan's best

bowler with three for 19. Birmingham Rohan Kanhai, who is in his benefit year, continued his deva-stating form as Warwickshire cruised to a 41 run victory over

crused to a 41 run victory over Lancashire which was more con-vincing than the eventual margin suggests. Abberley laid the founda-tions for Warwickshire's total of 205 for six with 58 in 70 minutes. Though Warwickshire faltered momentarily, Kanhal and Oliver put on 50 in 21 minutes. Lancashire lost their chance in Lancashire lost their chance in the first 10 overs when they stood

Today's cricket FIRST TEST MATCH LORD'S: England v Australia (11.50 10.630) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

WORCESTER Worcestershire v Hamp-shire (11,50 to 7.0). HARROGATE Vortshire v Somersel (11,0 to 6.50). OTHER MAYCHES
CANTERBURY: Nont v Cambridge University (11.30 to 5.50),
EASTBOURNE: Detrick Robins XI
Oxford University (11.50 to 6.50), ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Middleser (11.0 to 6.30). LEICESTER: Leicestorshire v Essex (11.30 to 7.0). NORTHAMPTON: Northamptodahire v Gioticestershire (11.50 to 7.0). WORKSOP: Nottinglamahire v Clam-Grazi (11.50 to 7.0). ERMINGHAM: Warrelckshire v Lanca-shire (11.50 to 7.0). SECOND XI COMPETITION STREET: Somerset II v Warwickshire I MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION BOWDEN: Cheshire y Stallordshire. PENRITH: Cumberland y Lancashire JESMOND: Northumberland y Linco

Equestrianism

Edgars scale two peaks on Everest stud horses kuackers yard for 15. He has always been one of the sport's most colourful figures—noisy and boisterous, but with a heart of gold, always ready to help his friends who are down on their By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Ted and Elizabeth Edgaremerged yesterday at Cardiff Castle as winners respectively of the professional and amateur championships, soonsored by Benson and Hedges, riding the Everest Stud's Everest Amigo and Everest Wallaby. For overflowing measure their papil, Nick Skelton, who they trained to win the junior European championship two years ago, won the third leg of the amateur championship two years ago, won the third leg of the amateur championship yesterday on the young chestmit Hanoverian mare; Everest Louisiana, a newcomer to the string of German horses which they run for Mr David Kingsley.

Ted Edgar, at 44, is still the enfant terrible of the show jumping fraternity. He is the son of the late Tom Edgar, who was area representative of the British Show Jumping Association for Warwickshire and farmed a big acreage near Kenllworth which he left to his son, Ted Edgar was brought up to ride both show and jumping pomes, and to hunt, and he later became a successful point to point rider until it became increasingly

Europe ever since.

Ted Edgar won the professional championship with a total of 11 points to 15 by Raymond Howe, riding Douglas Bunn's The Rascal IV, and 17 for Mrs David Mould. Elizabeth Edgar also had an overall score of 11 points, to beat Tony Newbery (22), Michael Saywell (24) and Derek Ricketts (23).

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Third leg: 1, F. Harth Hertill's Pennwood Force Mill G. Glazzard: 2, F. Welch's Rossmore I. 3, T. Legar's Tricital.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP: Third AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP: Thin leg: 1, N. Skelton's Everest Louislana g. f. Banks's Chain. Birdge: 'W Saywelle; 3, Mrs T. Edgur's Etrics Wallsby: 1, J. Massirelle's Law Cour (M. Pjitah).

For the record

Rugby Union

# New Zealand pack comes up trumps against the Lions

Wellington, June 19.—The British Lions face the most critical period of their New Zealand rugby tour after vesterday's 16—12 tour after vesterday's 16-12 defeat in the first international here. The situation was summed up in today's Dominion Sunday Times newspaper: "For the Lions and John Dawes it's crisis time. Their reaction as a team and as individuals to this defeat could be a superior of the country." individuals to this defeat could turn the rest of the tour into a disaster, or into a successful salvage operation. Even before the Test there were charges that the Lions were suffering from an indiscipline which was making the team a social embarrassment. Now the name of the game is rughy and unless they have the character to men their minds and their bodies to that alone, the 1977 Lions will sink."

It was at forward that the Lions It was at forward that the Lions lust yesterday's match. Apart from the set scrummages, they were overwhelmed by the New Zealand pack, losing the lineouts by a staggering 24—5 and the rucks 10—2.

All the points came in the first half. Batty. Going and Johnstone scored tries, two of which were converted by Bryan Williams. Irvine kicked one penalty and Bennett three for the Lions. Although they had the wind behind them in the second half. New Zealand failed to add to their score. But they were camped in the

But they were camped in the Lions' half for most of the final 40 minutes and would have won far more easily but for some erranc kicking by Williams.

erratic kicking by Williams.

The teams took the field in a cold southerly wind and overcast conditions. Earlier a helicopter had been used to dry out the surface and the ground was in remarkably good condition after a night of continuous rain.

The match was only one minute old when New Zealand were penalized for a lineout infringement and Irvine kicked a 55 yard penalty. A minute later New Zealand had a chance to level when Duggan was penalized for off-side at a ruck 30 yards from his line. But Williams's kick just swung outside the left-hand upright.

New Zealand were soon in the lead, however. After five minutes some fierce rucking fed the ball to the strom-half, Going, just to the left of the Lions' posts. Going searched for someone to pass to, but then charged over the line on his own through a cluster of Lions' tackles. Williams missed the conversion attempt.

the conversion attempt.

After 19 minutes the New Zealand stand-off, Robertson, was penalized for standing too far up at the scrimmage and Bennett put his penalty kick over from 35 yards to put the Lions back into the lead. After 25 minutes Robertson was



Going going for New Zealand's first try.

penalized for obstruction, 35 yards out in front of his pusts. Bennett kicked the penalty and the Lions led 9—4. About 10 minutes before half time Batty made a fine break from his own half. Then the Lions hooker, Windsor, was penalty kick from almost on the touchline hune in the air and the New Zealand prop. Johnstone, followed through and scored under the posts. Williams's kick was successful to give New Zealand a lead of 10—9.

They lost the lead soon after-

They lost the lead soon afterwards, however, as Bennett kicked his third penalty goal. The lead changed hands for the last time shortly before the interval. The Lions looked likely to score but Batty intercepted a pass to Evans and sprinted half the length of the field to no over near the posts. field to go over near the posts. Williams converted. As the teams changed ends New

Zealand seemed to have the game well in hand. But despite the strong wind at their backs, they failed to break through again. name to break though against Nevertheless, the Lions were forced to defend against constant pressure. The Lions bad a rare chance to score when Farrell mis-judged a high kick by Fenwick

and Squires followed through fast, being just beaten to the ball on the bue by Robertson. Bryan Williams missed a penalty attempt just before the end.

\*\*\*BRITISH\*\* LIONS: A. Ittine: P.

\*\*Sagres: I. Medicechan.\* S. Frewers.

\*\*D. J. J. Williams: P. Benneil (capialist.)

\*\*B. Williams: P. Orr. B. Windsor. G.

\*\*Price.\* T. Cohner.\* A. Wartin. M.

\*\*Kean.\* T. Evans. W. Dugdan.

\*\*NEW ZEALAND: C. Farreil: B.

\*\*Williams.\* B. Ruberison. W. Oshurne.

\*\*G. Bailt: D. Rober'son. S. foling:

K. Lambert. T. Korton (Capialist.)

\*\*Ed. M. Evelopit. P. Milliams.

\*\*F. Oilver. K. Evelopit. P. Milliams.

\*\*Referee. P. McDavitt. Weillington.

\*\*Timara. New Zealand. June 19.

\*\*Beaumout. the English replace.

Beaumout, the English replacement lock forward, will have his first game for the Lions against South Canterbury-Mid-Canterbury-North Otago here on Wednesday Beaumout has replaced a fellow-Englishman, Horton, who left for

Burrell, said the only player not considered for selection was the tour costain, Phil Bennett, who is recovering from a badly bruised international.

TEAM: A. Irvine: L. Cibson, G. Evans, J. J. V. Bevan, D. Morgan, F. Wheeler, C. Villians, I. Brown, V. Beaut, and Caplaine, D. Quannell.—Re

Rugby League

#### Britain get taste of tactics to come

runs. Rose and Richards gave them an outstanding start, putting on 33 for the first wicket in 20 overs. Rose scored 33 in 70 minutes. including six fours. Kinchen later hit 57, with two sixes and five fours, in 62 minutes.

Yorkshire suffered an early blow when Hampshire was carried off after severely straining a muscle. He was given an injection and went to hospital for an X-ray examination. Apart from Boycott's 45, made in 35 minutes, with one four, Yorkshire never made any progress against a controlled and varied attack. The only other boundary in the innings was a six by Love. Brisbane, June 19.—Australia their play early on that indicated today gave Britain a warning when they beat the visitors by 19 Samrday in Sydney.

Britain half-back Steve Nash New Zealand it was the first win at Brisbane's Lang Park.

had not looked good in the first half. But in the second half Australia gave Britain a taste of what can be expected next Saturday. The Australian forwards changed factics and went on the attack. Australian full back, Graham Eadle, scored two tries and was instrumental in the third. and was instrumental in the third.

The solid rucking by the Australian forwards caught Britain on the hop and although the visitors defended well; the heat seemed to tell on them in the later stages of the second half. But next Saturday's game will be played in Sydney—a much cooler neurostrion in the Australian stages.

cooler proposition in the Australian winter than the semi-tropical Brisbane.

The Englishmen showed a good deal of skill in handling the ball during the first half and it was

at Bristane's Lang Park.

But Britain did not disgrace themselves with their play and are still considered a threat at next Saturday's final in the world series Rugby League.

Britain led by five points to four at half time and Australia had not looked good in the first half. But in the second half, almost certainly in the second half, almost certainly because of the heat and Australian outside half John Peard showed his skill in the second half with some excellent kicking. Tom Raudenikis was replaced in the second half and Greg Pierce moved into his place and the reserve Ray Higgs was substitute. Australia won the serummages 11 to eight and won the penalties 13 to 10.

AUSTRALIA: G. Eadle: T. Fabry, 21.

AUSTRALIA: G. Eadle: F. Fahey, H. Cronin, M. Phonas, A. McMahor, J. Peard, T. Raudonikis, G. Pierce, J. Beetson (canieln), L. Rantall, D. Filagorald, N. Geiger, G. Verers

Auckland, June 19.—Hard tack- the hindering ling helped New Zudand ben piete, me

Final group positions

Australia P W
British 5 5 5
British 7 5 0
France 5 0
Brisbane, June Brisbane. June 19 — britain's Rugby League coach, David Watkins, takes a fully fit ream to Sydney tomorrow for the world series final against Australia next Saturday. "We'll be at full series final against Australia next Saturday. "We'll be at full strength on Saturday, and we still have a few tricks up our sleeve", Watkins said here tonight.
Sydney. June 19.—Australia's Rugby League selectors today made only one change to the team which defeated Britain yesterday for the return match at Sydney next Saturday M. Harris, the hinderconic three quarter, replied the control of the property.

Football

England's Wembley failure

England Schoolboys suffered the same goal familine that has plagued Dun Revie's semior side at Wembley on Saturday. Although they had most of the play in a refreshing attacking display, they were beaten 2—1 by the West German Schoolboys, who scored twice in four minutes in the second half.

Roared on by the sort of support Mr Revie has been seeking, England swept into a 29th minute lead Chamberlain's shot was puty half-Chamberlain's shot was puly half-saved by Fuchs and Rees scared from the rebound, Rees, an asso-clated schoolboy with Aston Villa, scored again in similar fashion after 60 minutes but it was disal-lowed for off-side. lowed for off-side.

lowed for off-side.

The West Germans, who conceded It goals without reply in their last three visits to Wembley, struggled early on. Merry straped the bar and Fuchs was forced to make two superb saves in as many minutes. He palmed over a firce drive from Chamberlain and then scrambled to the foot of a post to keep out a shot from Rees.

The West Germans relied on

keep out a shot from Rees.

The West Germans relied on quick counter-attacks and their tactics paid off handsomely. After 48 minutes, Wuttke collected a through pass from Kugler to shoot past Foyster. Four minutes later, Brummer pushed a shot through Foyster's tegs to give his side their first win at Wembley since 1968.

ENGLAND: S. Foyster. N. Bantield, M. Bennett. M. Pirtway N. Law, G. Mills, M. Rocs. D. Thomas, N. Metty. R. Chamberian.

WEST GERMANY: H. Fucha, W. Krails, M. Ausleen, T. Shoot S. Trouber, N. Braun, W. Wuttle, H. Kugler, R. Moleger, K. Suchaack, W. Brunner.

Referce: R. Hichardson (Stoke-on-Referce). Referee: R. Richardson (Stoke-on-Trent)

Workington accepted

After being voted out of the Football League on Friday, Workriototal League on Friday, Workington Town were accepted into
the Northern Premier League at
Saturday's annual meeting. Mr
Eric Firby, the Workington vicechairman said, "We are delighted
to have been accepted by the
Northern Premier League after our
unhappy experience on Friday."

Golf.

Familiar story of | Scots crying to meet Argentina in cup final

Buenos Aires. June 19.—Scotland supporters spilt on to the unhappy lesson of their 1—I draw with Argentina, which amply demonstrated the perils they could face in the World Cup Finals here next year. Scotland ore Britain's best bet for a place in the finals; but the uneasy relationship Britain shares with Argentina led to more violence and intimidated refereering—precisely as England experienced against Argentina six days earlier. days earlier.

days earner.

Just as England's Cherry was unjustifiably sent off with Bermoni after being punched in the mouth last Sunday, so Johnston, the Scotland winger, was ordered off yesterday with Perula after being struck in the back by the Argentine. By this time, the fifty fifth minuse Populaido Armi, the fifth minute. Romualdo Arpi, the Brazilian referee, had lost control of the situation. The double dis-missal was followed by a string of victous tackles from Argentina. with the referee seemingly able to give the Scots little protection. Johnston, a volatile player with a history of misconduct in British foctball, had done linle to provoke Pernia's attack. "If I thought Pernia's attack. "If I shought Willie was in any way to blame his international career would be in grave danger—but he was blameless", Alistair MacLoud, the

Scotland manager, said.

Perna, raunted by Johnston's clever footwork, was lucky not to be sent off a few minutes earlier when he spat at the Scot—an inci-dem later denied by Argentina's manager, Cesar Luis Mencuti. To their credit Scotland continued to try to play foutboll, but some of the Argentine players took advantage of the lack of control. Argentina's World Cup cause

was not helped by Mr Menotti's comments. The Scots kept laycomments. "The Scots kept laying down and wasting time" he said. "Anyway, none of them was seriously hurt. At least our fans do not invade the pitch and break down the goalposts." This was a reference to the recent England-Scotland mutch at Wembley when mousands of

Athletics

such decisions to the referee.

It had been an interesting first half, with both sides showing a great willingness to attack. Masson, Harrford and Gemmili provided pace and flair in midfield, while Forsyth and Buchan remained cool in defence. Ardiles was the pick of the Argentines and the skilful Linque was always dangerous.

Scotland missed Jordan in attack, with Dalglish out of touch, but a superb ball by the industrious and inspiring Gemmill sent the Celtic star clear in the seventy-

Celtic star clear in the seventyseventh minute, only to be hauled
down by Killer. Masson stepped
up for the penalty and coolly
smashed it past Ealey.
Scotland's lead was short-lived. Scotland's lead was short-lived. Four minutes later Forsyth pushed Trossero and Passarella equalized from the spot. Both sides had chances to win in the last nine minutes, but Scotland were clearly relieved to get off the pitch without further incident.

"I hope we meet Argendna in the World Cup Final", Mr MacLeod said afterwards as his players turned their sights to the match against Brazil in Rio de Jameiro on Thursday, the last of their South American tour.—Reuter, SCOTLANG: A ROUGH, D. McGram.

SCOTLAND: A. Rough; D. McGr. Forsyll, M. Bushah, W. Donad, Geomid, A. Hertford, D. Hase Macarl, K. Dalgitah, W. Johnston ARGENTINA: Bahr: P. Inla. Klifer. Passarella, Carrascota, Ardlins, Gal-lego, Larrosa (Tropsstor), Houseman Luque, Consoles (Tarantini), Reules.

No corner change

A new system of pitch marking or corner kicks was turned down A new system of pitch marking for corner kicks was turned down by the International FA Board, football's rule making body, at their annual meeting in London yesterday. The Scottish FA had proposed that a quarter circle, 10 yards from the corner of the pitch, be used to prevent players encroaching during corner kicks. encroaching during corner kicks.

Cycling

ittee strengthened the that any future poli-ated withdrawals will However, it listened ording to members, to it South African deve-ould be studied again to reinstatement. otion was passed and in, the IOC president, e could not see any on the motion. The outh Africa came after ith prime ministers. ondon, decided unantconton, decided unsub-there should not be sporting contacts with a "while that country pursue the detestable

of meetings, from

no retroactive sanc-

and's Prime Minister, and's Prime Minister, uldoon, signed the and took pressure off in the eyes of African I the IOC. New Zeaular member, Lance here well satisfied that ainst his nation's team. ew Zealand's continuarts links, particularly Divingic sport of Rugby triggered off the Afrita at Montreal "We,

Her the past year to

s over IOC meeting show that we do not support South African apartheld, that we operate one of the world's most racially-open sports policies and that there is no reason for action against us". Cross said.

ne 19.—South Africa, u the Olympic move-) for practising racial (apartheid) in sport, hadow over the Inter-mpic Committee ses-nded here this week. us". Cross said.

He expects to be among the leaders of a New Zealand team at the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Canada, next year and hopes that full teams from Africa. Asia and the Caribbean will be ready to compete against them. TOC leaders did not know what the reaction would be from more unittant sports and government leaders, in Africa, but they hoped that the South African stanton would be left to sort leader out for a few years.

Refinald Honey is now 90 and ates were returning ended by censuring to African and other walked out of the mpic Games last sumport their opposition

Reginald Housey is now 90 and admittedly staying in his seat only because he will not be replaced by anyone else from his country, by anyone else from his country, remains an IOC member for South Africa. He made a speech to the session yesterday which he said was well received.

He submitted a document setting out the South African. Olympic and National Games Association claim that liberalization in cration craim that interalization in sports policy over the past year shows that discrimination in sport has, for all practical pur-poses, been eliminated. Whatever difficulties remain are such that satisfactory solutions can be

Two honoured

Prague, June 19.—Two leading British sports administrators, Mrs Inger Frith, the former head of the International Archery Ecderation, and show jumping's Sir Michael Ansell, were awarded Olympic Order silver medals by the international Olympic Committee session which ended here yesterday.—Reuter.

JESHOND: Lincohashire. 316 for 7 dec 40.7 Wilson 761: Northumberland. 148 for 3 J. Woodhurd 51 het nut. PENRTH: Cumberland. 210 for 5 dec 11. Balchan 72. J. R. Moyes 52. D. Lilley 51: Lancashire. 99 for 9 (D. Lupton, 6 for 36).

Moore's agility

By Andrew Porter The final of the Royal Windsor Cup played at the Guards Polo Club produced a closely fought match which Westcroft Park, in teceipt of a half, just got up to beat Falcons in the last few minutes of the game. The final of the Smith's Lawr match was also keenly confested La Bicuna beat Bucket Rill (rec !)

was very much a one man band. It was a low scoring match in which Aguero hit the first goal for Falcons, with Brown replying for the opposition. Pierez scored in the third period. For Falcons, who looked the better side when, in the final period, they gave away a 40-yard penalty which Moore hit through. Moore then scored from a long gallop. This virtually won the match but Pierez was given the opportunity to store from 40 yards in the dying seconds of the match.

The final of the Smith's Lawn

winning team hit gods while Hill
hit two penalties and Palumbo
scored from a well directed hit up
from Prince Charles for the losers,
westcreft park: M. R. Brown
(0, 1, H. Henderson (2), 2, E. Moors
(1), 5; V. R. Lew (2), back
palcons: A. Ebrid (0), 1; W.
Flority (5), 2; N. Aguno (4), 5; U.
La Bicunal Mrs Coleman
(0, 2), A. Gartiz (6), 5; U.
La Bicunal Mrs Coleman
(0, 1), W.
Flority (5), 2; N. Aguno (4), 5; U.
La Bicunal Mrs Coleman
(0, 1), W.
Flority (5), 2; N. Aguno (4), 5; U.
Bucket Hill: P. Pslumbo (2), 1;
Bucket Hill: P. Role (3), 2; S. Hill (8), 3.
Germany, 144; 6, C. Klingner (W.
Germany), 144; 6, C. Klingner (W.
Germany), 144; 6, C. Klingner (W.
Germany), 144; 6, C. Klingner (W.

# Quietly-spoken genius planning two-pronged attack on Derby

Saturday, After watching Meneval and Godswalk home in on their respective targets at Ascot on Friday, the quietly spoken genius flew home to Cashel to see The Minstrel and Alleged work together on Saturday morning.
"The Minstrel and Alleged went extremely well", O'Brien said yesterday, "and I think it only

Lester Piggott will again be on our Derby -winner, and Tommy Burns will have the mount on Sangster, the owner of the moment, has a 40 per cent share in both animals. Ladbrokes bet 2 to 1 on the O'Brien stable. Green Dancer's half-brother, Ercolano, who is also mudefasted in his who is also undefeated in his three runs, is their second favourite at 4 to 1: The Derby fourth, Monseigneur, who needs firm ground to be seen to best-advantage, is on 11 to 2 chance, followed by Ad Lib Ra at 12 to and Classic Example and the

his trainer, Fulke Johnson Hough-ton, to improve on his close third to Classic Example in the King Edward VII Stakes lest Thursday. "Ad Lib Ra has been a sick horse", the Blewbury trainer said afterwards. "He was short of peak fitness today. He looked sure to win halfway up the straight, but

Brighton programme

2.30 MOULSECOOMB STAKES (£597:7f)

2.0 BEVENDEAN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £968: 5f

in the last furlong." The three-year-old will be trying to complete a remarkable treble for his dam. Libra, as his half-brothers Ribocco and Ribero, captured the Curragh classic in 1967 and 1968.

gallant Derby runner-up. Hot Grove, at the St Leger or at Europe's most valuable middle distance, race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Obviously the final but the Art carries by far the greater prestige, and Hot Grove, an out-and-out stayer who revels in soft going, might be the ideal type for the burly-burly of this supreme test. The Gordon Stakes at Goodwood is the next item on the Worfoot coller agents On the Hotfoot colt's agenda. Only if the three-year-old shows his trainer that he needs a race in the

The Ascot Heath meeting last Saturday gave some first-class sport. O'Brien introduced us to a mile-and-a-half Churchill Stakes. His opponents were not top class, but included some useful winners. Piggott gave the American-bred coft all the time in the world to settle down, but from the moment he pulled him to the outside early in the straight there was going to be only one result.

a good horse can, Transworld quickened away from Mallard Song to win by four lengths. A strong, active chestnut, full of life and quality, Transworld is sired by Prince John, a son of Princequille, and his victory gave the transporter indication of the yet another indication of the strength in depth of O'Brien's

The Irish and the French hav-ing departed with the biggest part of the spoils from the royal meeting, the rest of the afternoon was the greatest fun. William Carson 3,015 to 1 four-timer on Lighter, Duke of Normandy, Jon George and Apple Peel. Piggott is a private man whose incomparable artistry we admire respectfully from a distance: Carson's extrovert delight at his own success makes us all feel part of the action. He had to work like a Trojan for his first three victories, but the Scotsman then had an but the Scotsman then had an armchair ride on Mrs Evan Williams's Apple Peel, who romped home by seven lengths in the Fern Hill Stakes to give the up-and-coming young trainer, William Hastings-Bass, his eleventh success of the season. After dismounting Carson threw his arms wide open in mock amazement as if to show how easy it was, And we all laughed with him. but the Scotsman then had an armchair ride on Mrs Evan

#### Blackshaw injuredin Auteuil race

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 19

When the Grand Steeplechase de Paris ended at Auteur today the scene was like a battlefield. Unfortunately, one of the victims was the English jockey Martin Blackshaw, who was transported to hospital with suspected damage his cervical verte likely to be out of action for two

Corps. from his stationate, LePompier, with Montecha third and
the one-time certain winner,
Chinco. fourth, having been remounted after falling at the last
fence when dominating the event.

Just three of the field of 13
Duisbed the gruelling four miles plus steeplechuse, and sadly, two horses were destroyed. Mr Daniel Wildenstein's Air Landais, the winner of the event in 1975 was destroyed after falling at the bank, and Tofano broke a feticak on the flat when rounding the last turn.

The Irish challenger. Tied Cottage, the mount of Tommy Carberry after leading the race for The Irish challenger. Tied Cot-tage, the mount of Tommy Carberry after leading the race for just over a circuit, was pulled up a mile from home when a loose horse forced him to run out. The rather uninteresting Prix File de l'Air at St Cloud yester-day went to Silver Bells from Imperial Dancer and Miss Bene-dicts

# Africa: a dangerous new direction for the wind of change

Our failure to find a solution in Angola confirms that the Organization of African Unity has no power to shape the destiny of Africa," remarked President Kaunda of Zambia during the Angolan war last year. Power is in the hands year. Power is in the nancs of the super-powers, to whom we are handing Africa by our failure."

Despite President Kaunda's tendency towards hyperbole, the Zambian leader's prediction of that occasion has subsequently proved to be correct. Eventssince then have shown that Africa has lost the battle to keep the big (and not so big) powers from becoming in-volved in its affairs.

GANDIA C W

ocean for its protection, sud-denly found itself hemmed in

movements in Angola and Mozambique have inevitably

Namibia (South West Africa). The likely emergence of inde-pendent black governments in

At the same time develop-

The conflicts of Africa have become internationalized, and the cardinal principle of pan-Africanism—that African solutions should be found to African problems appears to have been reluctantly abandoned. Pessimistic observers claim that an has begun, that a new scramble for Africa's body and soul has been unleashed. Although this nay prove to be an exaggera-tion, there can be little doubt that Africa—through no wish of the majority of the conti-nent's leaders—has become the object of a number of differing

ambitions. The recent unrest in the Shaba province of Zaire demonon an arrival discount of the could quickly be given an international dimension. The fighting there was largely a recurrence of tribal frictions which had existed since the Congo civil war, although given new encouragement from

new eucouragement from neighbouring Angola. However, President Mebutu of Zaire had only to cry wolf—or in this case "Cubaus"—for him to be inundated with offers of outside assistance, from France, Belgium, the United States, West Germany, South Korea, China and Egypt. The airlift of 1,500 Moroccan troops to Shaba, which was masterto Shaba; which was master-minded from Paris, was a sign that the lessons provided by Cuba's involvement in Angola had been well learnt in capitals both inside and outside Africa. Foreign powers had in fact been trying to establish spheres of influence for themselves in Africa ever since Britain, France and Belgium began divesting themselves of their

For instance, the Soviet the Marxist regimes in Angola and Mozambique date back to the late 1950s, when the Russians first started supplying the Popular Movement (MPLA) and Frelimo with the wherewithal to fight Portuguese colonialism. Since then the Soviet Union has established itself as the principal ally and struourer of African liberation

Cuba has been developing ties with left-wing African governments and liberation movements since the early 1960s, a policy which is now starting to bear fruit particu-larly since President Castro's

earlier this year.
China had also established itself on the African continent by the skilful use of aid programmes, notably the construc-tion of the Tazara railway linking the Zambian copperbelt with the port of Dar es Salaam. But its influence has recently been overshadowed by the Soviet Union, largely because China found itself on the losing side during the Angolan war. More recently the Arab states discovered new allies in black

Afro-Arab relations have not flourished quite to the extent that was hoped.

This was partly due to the fact that the flow of petrodollars to Africa has not been sufficient to offset the damage done to individual African economies by the huge increase in oil ears. America's new involve-prices. At the same time, some ment in Africa, which began prices. At the same time, some socialist African countries were suspicious that the main purse highly conservative nations. However, the relative success of the Afro-Arab summit in Cairo last March may produce a new spirit of cooperation.

Until the arrival in force of these new African explorers—these new African explorers—the Russians, Chinese, Cubans southern Africa as expounded

of independent left-wing this question. There are those states for some kind of defence regimes in Mozambique and both outside and inside Africa agreement with France is likely Angola, and to a lesser extent who feel that the Portuguese to be a contentious issue at the in Guinea Bissau, Cape Verde, revolution was engineered from organization's summis meeting and Sao Tome and Principe. Moscow with the ultimate ob in Libreville later fitts month. brought about a complete change in the balance of forces in Africa-particularly in the

the Atlantic to the Indian gress of South Africa, also take between Somalia and Et

by Marxist-inclined regimes The successes of the liberation upholding (however unwill-ingly) Portuguese colonisism and white racism in southern been an inspiration to their counterparts in Rhodesia and Africa, the West has forced black Africa to seek support elsewhere. The Soviet Union and Arab states which are baits satellites were only too the Muslim separatists pleased to oblige by providing Eritres or are busy development of military assist a new sense of Arab broaden to Africa during the past mode with the Somelis. these two territories within the next year or so will then make South Africa's isolation total.

ments to the north of its bor-ders created a new political awareness among South Africa's, 18,000,000 blacks. Last year's upheavals in Soweto and other black rownships, together with the world's refusal to recogniz ал independent Transkei were a clear indication that South Africa's attempts to resolve its "homelands" policy are not going to work.

For South Africa, the turning point was its misconceived involvement in the Angolan war. However much the West might have been to blame for per-suading South Africa to abandon its non-interventionist policy, the fact that it allowed itself to take part in such an adventure was a diplomatic disaster for the Pretoria gov-

For not only did it undo much of the bridge-building which had been achieved during South Africa's period of detente with black Africa. during which Mr Vorster visited the Ivory Coast and Liberia and held talks with President Kaunda at Victoria Falls, but ir also failed totally to achieve its prime objective. This was to prevent a pro-Soviet regime coming to power in Luanda. South Africa's intervention not only provided the Cubans with a justification for their own involvement, but also forced those "moderate" black states which might otherwise have opposed

the Cuban presence to accept South Africa is now doing its own bit to internationalize the situation in southern Africa by invoking the "consumist threat" against the Cape sea threat" against the Cape sear route and South Africa's deposits of strategically—and economically — important minerals. important

Although South Africa's appeals to the West to prevent the spread of communism have not produced quite the response Pretoria would have liked, they have not fallen entirely on deaf

jective of bringing the Soviet-backed Frelimo and MPLA movements to power.

in Africa—particularly in the southern part of the continent, where western interests were most deeply entrenched and the prospects for racial confronting the ensure that the other liberation has an interestional dimension, movements with which it has an interestional dimension, been summering in the Horn of Africa.

South Africa, which had relied on the existence of a white cordon sanitaire stretching from the African National Confirm long standing differences and the African National Confirm long standing differences.

over in their respective coun and has been exacerbated b The converse view is that by

It is argued that newly in-dependent black states have no wish to replace western in

perialism by Soviet imperialism and that once the last vestiges of colonialism and racism are removed from Africa they will be able to follow a genuinely con-aligned path. That certainly seems to be the view of the present American administra tion and of Dr Devid Owen, the new British Foreign Secretary. There is also some doubt about the extent to which Cuba has been acting as a catspaw for the Soviet Union or has

been motivated by policy considerations of its own. Many African countries samply do not go along with the western belief that Cuba has been acting as Russia's stooge. "

But while the international Russian and Cuban advances in Africa, some western countries have also been expanding their own spheres of influence. Unlike Britain, France has maintained close, almost pater nalistic links with most of its former colonies. These former colonies. The countries now comprise

"moderate" block within the OAU, led by President Senghor of Senegal and President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Many of these states, particu-

larly the Ivory Coast, share South Africa's concern about the spread of communist influence in Africa. That is why President Houphouet Boigny has been anxious to maintain a dialogue with Mr Vorster. It was largely the francophone block which delayed
OAU recognition of the MPLA
during the emergency summit
meeting in Addis Absha in
january last year. It was the
same countries—with Egyptian

and Sudanese backing-which pressured President Giscard d'Estaing into "taking a stand" in Zaire and led to the despatch in Zaire and led to the despatch of the Moroccan contingent supported by French and other western advisers.

Shortly after France decided to play the role of Africa's gendarme in Zaire, President Giscard attended a Franco-

African summit meeting in Dakar at which 19 mainly French speaking states were present Not only did this conpresent. Not only did this conference come out in support of continued French intervention in Africa, but some delegates even went so far as to suggest that France should initiate a defence agreement which would assure them of French military assistance in times of need.

Thus the new scramble for Africa has resulted in the emergence of two distinct blocks within the OAU. One consists of socialist countries which lean more to the East than the West in their espousal

spirit of cooperation.

Until the arrival in force of these new African explorers— the Russians, Chinese, Cubans and Arabs—Africa had research and r

There are, however, other dis-putes which threaten to tear spart the organization's fragde

anarchic situation which prevailed in Ethiopia since overthrow of Emperor Selassie. But it is a diwhich also encompasses n bouring countries such as K and Sudan, as well as Arab sestes which are ba-the Muslim separatists hood with the Somalis. independence of Diibouti this month will be an impo factor in determining who the two main protagonists resolve their differences

THE NEW SCRAMBLE FOR AFRICA

CWR

A Re

TANZANIA

Here the Soviet Union if lowing a difficult and dang policy which, if succe could produce substantial firs to all but which h better-than-even chance of Recently the Russians :5

regoristica or only through

been canvassing the idea Eritrea Somalia and Djib-However the Somalis, upse Moscow's flirtation with the Marxist regime of Co... Mengistu in Addis Ababa, rejected the idea. At the marking Sudan, the principal blue of the Eritrems, has ext. Sovier military advisers Kharrum and turned to United States instead.

To the north and sour the Horn other disputes arisen which, although conable, are potentially expl. ration in relations bet Egypt and Libya, which he

The basis for the clas tween these one-time alli-the change in political directions, which has taken place in figure since President Sadat car power. But Libra's closestal with Cuba and Presidents. tro's recent visit to Triport raised Egyptian suspicions
Cuban-Soviet conspiracy insign
nership with Libya against
can states.

24.

P 82.76

·-.-

The other dispute is be Tanzania and Kenya following pirtual breakdown of the African Community. There situation is complicated by impredictable behaviour a leader of the third memb the community, Field Ma Idi Amin of Uganda. Alth the situation is unlikely to into open conflict, it is theless a serious setbacl the pan-African ideals President Nyerere espous strongly.

In the desert wastes o continent the Algerian b Western Sahara guerrilla ment, the Polisario From continuing to wage a successificary and diplomatic sive against the two courses. Morocco and Mauritania, occupied the former St colony. As a result Morocoparticular has found itse creasingly isolated in Ai-

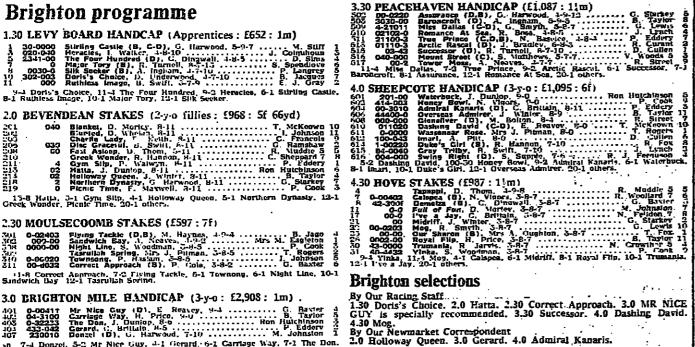
Earlier this year Hassan suspended Mor participation in OAU acti following the attendance Polisario delegation at an meeting in Lome, and the lication of a report implic Morocco in an abortive a on Benin last January. I also been suggested that of the reasons why Mo agreed with such alacri send troops to Zaire wa cause the Cubans, whom dent Mobutu claimed behind the Shaba invasion one of the main backe Polisario.

All this hardly augurs for the future of the OAU despite all the buffering organization has received ing the 14 years since its tion, it has managed to go tion, it has managed to st more or less intact. A: Migerian Foreign Mir Brigadier Joseph ( remarked at the time of Angolan dispute, "the Of the only thing we've got

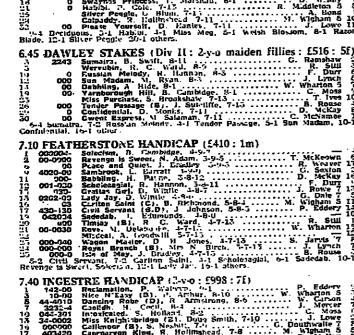
unites us".

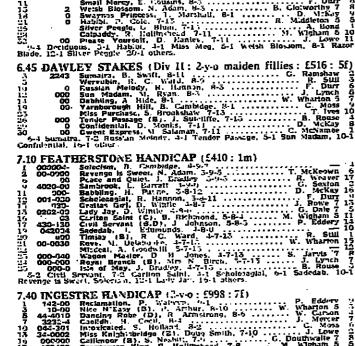
If the ideals of unity and Africanism now seem t crumbling it is perhaps n much the fault of the Ai mations but those outside I which are turning the con into a battleground between flicting international international international

Nicholas Ash



# Wolverhampton programme 15 DAWLEY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £516: 5f)



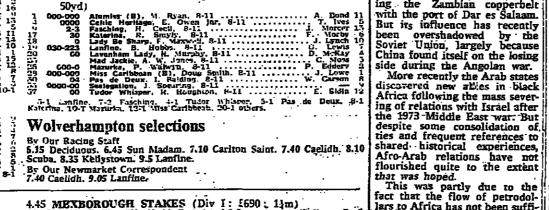






# 00-003 Hearleste Reinier (D), F. Yardirer, 4-7-7 G. High Prince (B), J. Hardy, 4-7-7 M. L. Thomas 6. 00-00 Hether Fox (B), M. Salaman, 4-7-7 M. R. Suill 9. 00-00 Marning Mysbary (B), E. Owen Jrg., 4-7-7 F. Curley 7-12 Weishes, L. Carroll, 7-7-7 F. Curley 7-12 9.05 PATTINGHAM STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £702: 11m | Description |

8.10 MADELY STAKES (2-y-o maiden c and g: £666: 5F)



Pontefract programme 3.45 GLENHUSKY HANDICAP (5914: 1m) 10-3790 Corry Self (D), P. Roberson 7-11-5 Mrs Gibson R 10-3790 Corry Self (D), J. Calbert, 3-16-11 Mrs Calbert 0107-20 Fee- Track (C-D), L. Lussian 5-10-7 Mrs Visadial 11 0000-00 Batranded (D), II. Westbrook 5-10-1 Index Woodbeard 5

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mam.c. 10-1	Lungaver, Red Rogue, 16-1 Confluence 20-1 others.
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12.1 Page the	Sec., 16-1 Garney Starte, 20-1 others.
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By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Rose Track. 4.15 Dred Scott. 4.45 Any Time. 5.15 Venus of

ASCOT FOSUITS

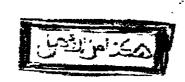
2.9: 1. Lighter (5-1): 2. Notion Wide (7-1 if 7/2): 3. Colonel T. (7-2): 4. Colonel T. (7-2): 5. Colonel T. (7-2): 5. Colonel T. (7-2): 7. Co Ascot results Ayr

RedCar

1.4b; 1. Young Bob (7-2); 2. Liden
Spicedid (5-1); 3. M) Chapin (5-1).

8 ron. Endeso Reho 5-1 (rv.
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Chrome (11-1); 3. Witter
Chrome (11-1); 3. Witter
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C. G Redcar

Warwick



# M's new dist

# mmercial Property

**Canadians** 

seek bases

in Europe

starte of EEC markets only if they manufacture in Europe, according to a three-man mis-sion representing the Leicester Promotion Campaign. It has just returned from discussions with businessmen, bankers and trade officials in Toronto. Councillor Terence Herris, a member of the mission

member of the mission, reported: "The Canadians see the EEC as a major economic opportunity which rould enable them to avoid undue reliance on or dominance by the United States: but they arranged that

"Until the situation there is clearer it is unlikely that many firms are going to take major decisions affecting the future. "However, in the long term there is no doubt that Canadian

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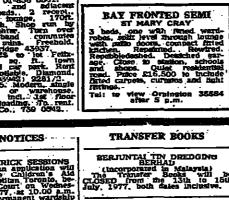
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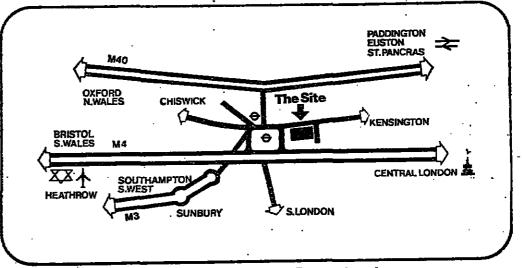
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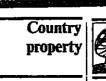
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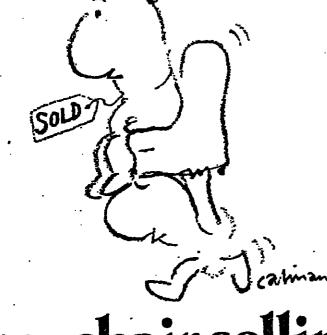
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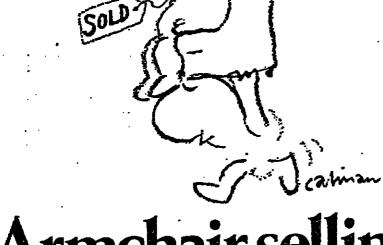
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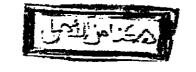


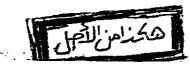
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MORE APPOINTMENTS

can be found on page 27

From Rome, Peter Nichols reflects on 20 years of sweeping and sudden changes

# Italy: a laboratory for the ills that beset the rest of the western world

live in Italy. In my case I would say it has so far lasted about two centuries, despite the fact that my first dispatch. two decades ago, was about the difficulties of a minority Chris-Democratic government, and so was my last one the

It is not a country for sentimentalists. They cannot stand the speed. They are too easily shocked at the damage which the Italians do to themselves and their country by seemingly erratic enthusiasms which, for a is no country for the searchers after an easy ally, which is a brought back to its central position in the affairs of western civilization. Above all, it is a difficult hunting-ground for g within a proper of 24 hours for a

There are few such events in Italy, the main exception to this rule being the death of the Pope, which is not strictly an Italian affair. I remember that Pius XII actually died (earlier he was several times reported dead in the Italian press) with literally a minute or so to spare to allow publiof a special edition. was a straightforward event, and a straightforward reaction to it. But the normal n of events in Italy, or what look like events, are little than indications that something happened some time ouite shortly, and so are more

Consequently the place is ather superficial interest, unss the Iralians are seen to be newsworthiness: voting them-selves into communism, or slidinto national bankruptcy

with special correspondents here to wimess the wake of parliamentary democracy

tension of outside interest goes like the behaviour of a bad audience which stirs itself to sages of a symphony, or the evidently dramatic moments of a play. The rest, though it is rimes might as well be silence.

elements of the biggest communist party, the seat of by biggest daily confrontation shapes of the American Sixth squadron. And the less obvious from a country which problems of the West, but in a particularly acute form, and a laboratory which may produce some indications for the If the Italians do not it will be surprising if anyone

managed to go through their industrial revolution, straight into a consumer society, and out of it. They society, and out or saw the disappointments of said that the Vatican thinks in terms of centuries. In Italy, what has taken centuries elsewhere comes and goes before you have even had time to realize that a meal in a restaurant before the process began. involved in one's outlook.

The place is normally thought to be of superficial interest unless the Italians are seen to be threatening to vote communist or slide into national bankruptcy, preferably both at the same time

a century ago, constructed their own national state. Both

be more grateful, though, for having found an Italian wife talks intimately with the saints in Heaven. And so one of cally, have a suitcase ready these books was dedicated to her, and the other to Italians the difficult double role of As for myself, I am naturally aware that the 200 years of Italian life that I have seen in two decades has century or so have already

> The first was the liberal then fascism, followed ass democracy led by the party, and now this of suspense before it

stitutional fashion and was a brought a new force into Euro-pean affairs which changed the

Italian decisions to found the modero ideas provided much of the Tudor intellectual inspiration.
Insight nevertheless matters more in Italy than knowledge. I should have grasped the point immediately, as I had only been here a few months

seemed to me the empty waves me that, if the light and the movement of the sea were right, the fishermen could see the submerged pillars of a ruined temple. This temple had once stood on the headland, he said, and the columns were of pure gold. John XXIII's success (by fac

from his faith in perception-or perception aided by faith He was the oxily one of the last three Popes who made no attempt at personally govern-ing the Catholic Church but nade it count in an unrivalled The most convincing side to do with Marxism: it is his fear that a policy of finishing

of that threatening barbarism nappers, the new generations have known only the byproducts of the new industrial age, nibilistic, enerloyed. The smell of no way as acrid as it is now, the blooms of seeds sown ineffectual government become ready for picking. The Repub-lican leader, Sgr Ugo la Malfa. called his recently published political life, Interview on

is possibly—I think thing with him across the —another moment in square from the Chamber in Italian decisions will 1963 as he entitusiastically explained that the new centreleft alliance, based on a then highly controversial agreement between Socialists and Christian Democrats, would bring a way to save the country from its immediate crisis is to make may now be too little, too late. It is natural to regar

> dence to allow the setting up of the regional administrations required by the constitution. Separatism is now practically problem because of the wide degree of autonomy given five frontier regions and ands. The whole country now has its regional admini powers than the first five. The system is more appropriat

This is not altogether true

had problems of separatism. There was also too little confi-

humanity has certainly tensions brought by unplanned expansion and social change. now emerge with a crucial con tribution to the search for a different society which will be

while appearin

fluence of the European Assembly, and to stop its de-

The basic weakness in that

argument is that once the new

assembly is directly elected, it

will demand greater powers, and the British and other Par-liaments will inevitably find

their powers and influence diminished. Perhaps that is of

no importance to Euro-fanatics.

Blood, sweat and tears go into the making of the Cambodian 'new man'

Unspeakable Governments, the ones which have no regard for

mat believes itself to be filled revolutionary idealism and has snown itself to be empty of ad bumanity. No ruled by fear From no other cross à frontier, gracefully. eeking the security offered by-Cambodians do crossing to Viernam. In no other country mider the rule of the opposing government (not merely its owers, however unimportant). but any and every soul, young or old, been classed as the enemy and subjected to cruel treatment if not wanton kill-

of Phnom Penh after its fedi.in 1975, revealed the insensitive cruelty of municipa were capable. People were driven out in thousands at gunpoint, without water, healthy, trailing infants, carry-ing such few possessions as when they came to any village, dragging themselves onwards often to a death by the roadside or, if they processed, they might be shot out of band

The crucities went on for a ear or more after that. From reaching camps in of ex-soldiers in the Lon Not forces collected, loaded into trucks and taken to execution was to bury the bodies of an earlier batch, beaten to death, with their arms bound behind

the taking of the whole crop-left them existing on minimal Any infraction of the regulasinner disappeared and never came back. To prevent more at the end of 1975 families were deliberately split up so that single members would fear retribution on the rest if

By the end of 1976 the By the end of 1976 the repression seemed to be dying down. "Sabotage", said the Cambodia repels interest contact from outside. Prime Minister, had been contact from outside. In his speech last April the enemy had been sufficiently reduced in a country of close on eight million people. All those with any preventions to education doctors engineers, teachers, scientists, words. Factories are "owen outside." "your degrees count for nothing now"—if they escaped

admittedly devoid of the a treedom to "reactionary gionri, hence the village b dhism of the region, prov most of the elementary ea tion, have been automat swept away, classed as tionary supporters of the Nol regime. A handful of "organization's " carbon organizacion's hold sway over each col

Yet hardly any attemp been made to impose poli normal discipline of a who flee to their side of frontier; Cambodia, the namese say, can only we irself by getting rid those with any prof training

So who tion and industry. leng vice-premier, visited pore and Malaysia last Apri

assembly, and in the basembly, and in the basembly, and Saloth Saloth Saloth Selieved in the early 60s to secretary general of the C in those days was the p under Hanoi's patronage? pletely broken? Or are the background These are all

questions. corps of Phnom Penh, ap from the Chinese, inclu North Korea, Vietna Albania, Laos, Cuba, Roman Egypt, Mali, Tanzania a Yugoslavia. Though invitfor nearly 20 years mying control this river for the be from pleas from any source to all investigation of the killi proclamation of non-alignm as an external policy, the r Cambodia repels interest

words. Factories are "owned by the people, this is "a riguaranteed by the constition"; the peasants "ow the land, too, but not, it see its produce. One has the pression of a country wh pression of a country wh leaders have found the tr (their Marxism acquired French universities) and ch out words to serve for rea while a cowed population, most them in fear of their live they step our of line, powerchedly on to their Marx

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# was equally essential process by which the Eric Heffer

# Once more unto the EEC breach, dear friends

There has been a marked tendvho continue to oppose the EEC as being "extremist" anti-democratic". To bora phrase from Paul John-recent book, this is "the linguistic days, words are too often used either totally false or to con- a democracy, both minority vey impressions which, whilst and majority views are imporhaving a grain of truth in them, are nevertheless dis-torted. The use of the word "extremist", therefore, in the circumstances referred to above, is the opposite of what Paul Johnson calls "happiness

costly mistake by joining the issue . . . to question our EEC and that it is time we actual membership of the comwithdrew from it? Those in the Labour Party who say this,

not wanting to impose their views by violent means, that would be extremist, but merely wish to convince the Government and the people, and firstly the Labour Party, by democratic discussion and should be adopted. Perhaps I am naive.

tant, and that at all times the minority has the right to proprogate its views. Therefore, it is no use David Steel complaining as he did to the American Chamber of Commerce in Lon-don, that, "it would be gravely damaging to Britain if after all what, for example, is extremist about a politician, or anyone else for that matter, saying that Britain made

The truth is, as long as

withdraw, membership will be questioned. After all, David Steel and others are campaigning for proportional represen-tation, and one could say after his party political broadcast last Wednesday, trying a little blackmail to get it. It could be argued that that question has long been settled, but it never to campaign for their views,

friendly Italian reviewer, com-

menting on some purposely

provocative passages I had written, to say, in tones of mock misgiving: "I knew him

years ago in London: then, he

has always been an emotional

ings between any other two

the forces barnessed

essential part of the n English national state:

quite different from feel-

the modern

while

was shy and introvert." The

tish people to support them.

This is precisely what happened over the EEC. In the cated entry were the minority, yet by persistent argument (some might say devious arguments) and propaganda, and influence in the right quarters, ie, the press, television, etc., that minority view was turned into a majority in Parliament, and through the efforts of the Tories in particular, Britain joined the EEC. That parliamentary majority was endorsed by the people in the referen-

and through the efforts of the because of the price of butter, Tories in particular, Britain joined the EEC. That parliamentary majority was endorsed by the people in the referendum in June, 1975.

However, must that be the end of the matter? Are we in a democracy to say that the question of the EEC has been settled for all time? Is it, for example, possible to say that devolution or Scottish independence has been settled for ever, or that the union of Scottish and Engkend in 1707 camport be discussed again?

It was a clever speech, but in the stories of butter, and of all other imported agricultural products, which do affect our daily lives, and reveal the weaknesses of the decisions taken in the EEC. It is also now quite clear the so-called rengeotiations were basically a sham and that the Common Agricultural products, which do affect our daily lives, and reveal the weaknesses of the decisions taken in t

minority's numbers decreasing heard crying in the wilderness. circumstances. gather strength, as has been the case with the Scottisti minority is arguing a bad case, but they have a right to do so. The EEC issue must remain alive, if for no other eason than the fact that our lives are increasingly being dominated by our membership. Before we joined the EEC, and during the referendum compaign, it was often said that the grand design of European unity could not be allowed to falter because of the price of butter,

yet it is the price of butter, and of all other imported agri-

voices ment of March 15 when it been said: "EEC prices are far too high. For so prices", and ... "These artificially high "Common" prices—usually well above world levels—lead to costly over-production and vast surpluses, which then have to be disposed of in devious and often expensive ways. And we-have to subsideze our exports to the tune of £13m a day because EEC produce is so overpriced."

However, during the course

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

You ask me just how serious is the threat.

Our matters here do not progress too well; For, though the shade of Amin now is fled, Dread conflict overshadows our affairs. The talk is all of war and dire dispute; Those men who lead the torrid Afric lands

Engage in sporting contest with the whites Unless the rude Muldoon, the man who leads That island offshore from Australia, Changes his ways and bars his athlete serfs From competition with th'oppressors, So. The prospect is of gloom. The only hope Is of some sound agreement being reach'd In Scotland, where we leaders will repair To 'scape the stench of London this weekend. McCaffrey : To Screfand, then!

Aye, let's to Scotland haste! (A lawn in Scotland after dinner. A bagpipe concert is in progress.) Muldoon:

Stealing and giving odour. Enough; no more; It's worse now than it was before. The land is full of noises. Please, desist! Callaghan, canst thou quiet them? Callaghan:

Aye, I can. Sure, I can. Sure, I can. Sure, I can. Sure, I can. sweet Maddoon. Sure, I can stop this music, sweet Maidoon. At just one word from me the pipers will Let fall the instruments from their purs'd lips. And purest silence then will henceforth reign Across our Scottish kingdom. I can do't—But I shall not unless I get from you A firm assurance that you'll give your name To a strong declaration from his place Condemning Somhern Africa's regimes And promising that you will stop your serfs From playing sporting contests in that land. Without such an assurance I regreet. Without such an assurance I regret The bagpipes will go on. : mooblulf

0, good my lesge, The choice which you present me is perverse, One that your forebear Hobson might have

As one of his. But yet the noise is so Unbearable to me that I must needs Give you that which you seek. I do declare That I shall make the statement you require For the fulfilment of your valued ends Of politics and dark diplomacy. Callaghan : Good, pipers then be still.

Maldoon: Thank God for that. (Back in London, the heads of government are in secret session.)

Callaghan: Come, good New Zealand, sit: And you Barbados: My lords Malawi, Zambia, Bangladesh, And all the rest, come hence and sit ye down.

For we are gathered here today to talk About our brother President Amin. (I call him brother but in truth the word Does stick like a barbed gimlet in my craw.)
Some of us think we should give forth

An utterance which would the fiend condemn. And all his evil works, in such grave terms
That will bring shame e'en to his hideous face.
But there are others in this room I know
Who think it is unfair that we should speak
In terms of such damnation of a man Who has no voice amongst us. What say you? (The folio for most of the rest of this so has been lost. It is thought to have been the up by a troupe of actors, enraged by the exclor self-righteousness. It resumes towards

In terms of strong rebuke about this creature.

Friends, I am glad. And so concludes our talk We shall disperse back to our native lands And two years hence we all shall meet again (Save those who have been ousted by fair vote). In Lusaka—that's Zambia, I think.

So then we are agreed that we should speak

There once again shall we spend all our days Closeted in a warm and thick-aired room.

And make pronouncements on the world and those . Who habit it; condemning those who flout

The rules of civilis d behaviour, And praising who do not. We shall declare Our wish that wealthy nations which are

bless'd
With bounty in excess, should give the fruits
Of these their riches for the aid of those
Who are less fortunate. We'll talk again
Of new world orders and those other plans
Whose phrases trip most glibly from our

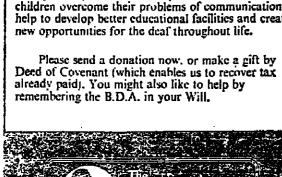
All this and more we'll do; but for this time Farewell, and thank you all for turning up. (That evening. Callaghan is preparing for bet

CaHaghan:
How sil this paper burned Hal who comes her
I think it is the weakness of mine eyes
That shapes this monstrous apparation. It comes upon me. Art thou smything?
Art thou Prince Idi Amin, or some devil
That makes my blood cold and my bair to star Speak to spe what thou art.

Ghost: Callaghan:

Why com'st the To tell thee thou shall see me at Lusake. Callaghan : Then I shall see thee again?

Ay, at Lusal Why, I will see thee at Lunaka then





There's much more to deafness than being cut-off from the pleasure of listening to music, or the song

You have to be deaf to know the isolation of profound lifelong deafness. How it deprives people of everyday conversation, the thoughts and ideas of others. How it stunts the progress of education and deprives people of the opportunities that make life meaningful.

The British Deaf Association urgently needs money to help the deaf, to help families with deaf children overcome their problems of communication. help to develop better educational facilities and create



Our national bard was at the Commonwealth conference. This, he reports, is what really happened: (Night time, outside Lancaster House in London. Two diplomatic correspondents, P. H. Simpligessverk and Justov Serious, are exchang-

Simpligessverk: What, has this thing appear'd again tonight?

Callaghan says 'ris but our fantasy And will not let belief rake hold of him Touching this dread sight, twice seen of us: Therefore I have entreated him along With us to watch the minutes of this night; That, if again the apparition come He may approve our eyes and speak to it. Tush, tush, 'twill not appear.

(Enter a ghost, large and black and fearsome.) Callaghan:
What art thou, that usurp'st this conference Together with that dark and warlike form

In which the majesty of sad Uganda Did sometimes march? By heaven I charge

thee, speak! It is offended. Simpligessverk:

See, it stalks away.

It seems to be Amin, but yet I know It cannot be. For did I not last week Send to this fiend a letter in such terms As would deter the Prince of Darkness e'en From coming to this conference of ours? Announce he will arrive here in good rime Together with nine hundred of his staff. In Erin's isle across the Irish sea Notses and rumours breed so num'rously That the entire army (two small tanks) Is mobilis'd to thwart th' unwanted beast His ghostly form stalks through the corridors, Casting perfervid gloom on all our talks, As some primeval monster whom we thought Long since extinct; but yet who linger still Consuming all that drops into his path.

But just how serious do you think it is That Amin tells you he will not be stay d From coming here? How can you keep him How stop him yet from darkening our land cling in on our dear nation's feast To celebrate Good Bess's jubilee?

I ask you just how tall is youder tree, How deep the ocean, just how high the sky, And just how many beans do make fifteen? Faith, just how serious was it when the floods Did glut with water our most fertile lands? And just how serious when the errant Lot Found that his wife had turned to rigid salt? Just how can you stand there and put to me Questions of such banal absurdity? So run off now, there is a splendid chap, While I return to ralk of that and this With my good friends from the great Overseas.
(A day or two later, Callaghan is closeted with McCafirey)

Would take up arms against those who oppress Their captive brothers in that continent, And, by opposing, end them. This in vain
That wiser white men's counselling is mouth'd.
The Africs have declared that they will not

If that be music which you play, desist. I've had excess of it; that, surfaiting, The appetite has sicken'd and so died. That strain again—it had a dying fall;
O' it came o'er my ear like the foul winds

That breathe upon a bank of stenchful weeds

ent in the Republic calculated to be about British rate and the lation has been even in Britain during the of the Coalition 's rule. Any govern-

could have won an those economic conld have to have been astute or excep-cy. Moreover, because voting age approxifth of the electorate voung voters eligible ie polls for the first group suffering from high unemployment in Irish issue figured e campaign until the 's when some of Mr Ministers sought to Fail on the defensive. itself an interesting y on what the deemed Irish opinion is question and should

en though it is possible. ay in which Coalition brushed . aside of prison conditions. brutality in the treat-A members may have he extent of the landr is it likely that the government will lead edly different Northern

ctive to some of the

me interpretations of

It was not caused by approach to Northern

natural that British tould regret the departocontrol of the Constant of the Co musually cordial rela-British Ministers and t was tougher in apolvons against the IRA. d cross-border cooperacurity matters. Recogpolitical realities in Ireland, it was not Government will mean the ship.

Northern Ireland, status of Northern Ireland as

part of the United Kingdom.

It will not be quite the same with Mr Lynch. He enjoys good relations with Mr Callaghan and his detestation of the IRA is not in doubt. in doubt. He has won by such a large majority that he should be able to disregard pressure from the wilder elements within his party. But Fianna Fail is by tradition the harder republican party and there will inevitably be some anxiety in Northern Ireland and to a lesser extent in Britain at its return to power. That sense of unease is strengthened by two differences in the declared positions of the previous government and the new one.

The Coalition Government at Sunningdale in 1973 "fully accepted and solemnly declared that there could be no change in the status of Northern Ireland until a majority of the people of Northern Ireland desired a change in that status". It is stated to be a central aim of Fianna Fail, on the other hand, "to secure by peaceful means the unity and independence of Ireland as a democratic republic" and the party therefore is demanding that the British Gov-ernment should "encourage the unity of Ireland by agreement" and should commit itself to an ordered withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

As Mr Lynch has carefully avoided asking Britain to name a date for withdrawal, and as there is no reason to suppose that the new Irish Government would be so illadvised as to try to bring pressure to bear upon Britain if itfails to comply with this request, the difference may not amount to much in practice. It is a question of symbols, but symbol- cordiality as under Mr Cosgrave ism matters a lot in Irish politics. This policy of the Fianna Fail an effective working relation-

pressing Britain to abandon reaffirmation of the ideal of a united Ireland, which is bound to disturb opinion in the north and reduce even further whatever chances there might have been of a return to power-sharing. It may also give some encouragement to the provisional IRA, at a time when they have seemed to be making no progress towards their political objectives, to find their main immediate aim apparently shared by the new Dublin Government. Moreover, Mr Lynch will have to ask the British Government t) say something to the effect that a freely united Ireland would be in Britain's long-

> meet. The second difference in declared policy between the former Irish Government and the new one is also essentially a matter of appearances. Mr Lynch has criticized the continuation of direct rule by Britain in Northern Ireland. These comments may easily be disregarded as of little political consequence because there is no other policy available to Britain that seems to hold out any hope for the moment. It is not as if the British Government was attached to direct rule as a cherished principle, as Mr Lynch may soon come to appreciate if he does

term interests. This is not

a request that Britain should

impact on opinion in the north. Yet while appearances are important because of the way in which others may react to the Irish Government, there are strong grounds for believing that cooperation on the substance of policy will remain unchanged. Mr Lynch will not be soft on the IRA. Cross-border cooperation is unlikely to be reduced. There may not be quite the same but there are good prospects for

not already. But the remarks

were still a pity because of their

#### MANY NATIONS IN SPAIN?

h and glistening brow s new-found political Señor Adolfo One is the econois. The other is the raised by the national is of the Basque talan peoples. This roblem is potentially the ious of the two in the . It may also impose a priority in the very 1. Señor Suárez s Centre is eleven seats short of . Il majority in the lower Congress of Deputies). g, as most observers do. rand coalition with the s is ruled out, its most potential parliamentary e the Basque Nationalist which has eight seats, Democratic Pact for a, which has eleven. Both groups have broadly programmes on issues

an the national one. eed for the two regions : ranted some degree of y is admitted by more veryone, including Senor himself. It would be therefore for him to seek from the two nationalist by involving them in the of some kind of devolu-

s in the coming weeks tion Bill. The question is, how hs are likely to furrow much he can offer and how little they can accept. As prime minister of Spain, Señor Suárez has an overriding commitment to preserve the unity of the Spanish nation which the Army would not let him forget even if he wanted to. The

Basque and Catalan nationalists, as their name implies, do not recognize a Spanish nation but only a multi-national Spanish state. By the Basque nationalists, even the latter is indeed, accepted only as politically position to make concessions inescapable for the time being, not as permanently desirable. Most Catalan nationalists would not go so far as that, but they do insist that the Spanish state must recognize and accommodate the historic self-governing commonwealth, or generalitat, of Catalonia—which in their view has never legally ceased to exist but lives on, symbolized by its exiled president, Señor Josep Tarradellas. The restoration of the Statute of 1932 and the return of President Tarradellas are their essential demands.

To concede these demands in full would be very difficult for the Government, since it would involve reversing the result of the civil war in a formal and symbolic way on an issue which

for the Army is perhaps the most sensitive of all. The restoration of the republic itself would hardly be worse in this respect. In private some of the leaders of the Democratic Pact for Catalonia will recognize this and will agree, like the Basque nationalists, that it may be politically necessary to accept, at least for a time, a degree of home rule that falls short of what one would ideally wish.

But both Basque and Catalan nationalists are in a weak because both, while defeating the candidates of Señor Suárez, were themselves outdistanced by the Socialists. There is a paradox here. The Socialists unquestionably owe their success in part to the votes of immigrant workers from other parts of Spain. But they are also very strongly committed to an autonomist programme in both regions and they have emerged from the elections a very self-confident, not to say truculent, opposition party little disposed to compro-mise on any issue. Neither the Basque nationalists nor the parties composing the Democratic Pact for Catalonia will want to allow the Socialists to appear more nationalist than

#### d Wood

# aft for a ky Queen's

aghan has spoken. No doubt trowing Sir Harold Wilson's id copy of Kipling's If to spiration, he has said that all be no general election.

1" he announced, "I am curning my attention to planprogramme to occupy the programme to occupy the
s during the next parlies session that begins in
That is, he has begun
a Queen's Speech for this
a time when he cannot pros Finance Bill or carry the
egislation promised in the
Speech last year: Bills to otland and Wales self-governo provide for direct elections European Parliament, and to rkers on company boards in me of industrial democracy. then is a draft Queen's for Mr Callaghan's conn that takes sensitive of his difficult circum-

rds and Members of the House

Government will continue to i full part in the activities evelopment of the European unity, subject only to the at will nationalist and icist policies in the Council inisters and to be liberated any obligation to fulfil either pirit or the letter of treaty itments solemnly entered into. Covernment will reintroduce mion to provide for the elecof United Kingdom members te European Assembly, with mocratic reservation that more a quarter of the ministry is sed to oppose the Bill in prin-and half the Parliamentary ur Party, in an exercise of hence, will toil might and main eleat the Bill itself and any mine motion to ensure # might

My Government will continue to contribute modern and effective forces to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by further cuts in defence expendence that will oblige our partners in the United States and West Germany to fill the gaps in men and arms that our own policies create. My Government's work for a just and lasting peace will be reflected in my ministers' policies to set a lead to the world in unilateral disarmament. Members of the House of Commons,

Estimates for the public service will be laid before you, and in the few months before a general election they will be dressed up to show dramatic projected increases in future years.
My Lords and Members of the

ise of Commons, My Government again renews its pledge and determination to con-tinue the attack on inflation, working to this end in close conjunction with the Trades Union Congress, which with any luck at all will once more agree to impose upon the workers a rate of pay increases at about half the going rate of inflation. Ministers will say success in this joint effort is essential for creating the second of the s ing more jobs and for achieving the sim, to which my ministers remain only theoretically committed, of a lasting reduction in the present level of unemployment, which has played the devil with the Government's electoral prospects even though it is the only immediate answer to even more catastrophic inflation.

My ministers are convinced that the key to a better economic future for the British people lies in improved levels of industrial output and productivity, a higher level of industrial investment, and being more competitive in securing a greater share of world markets. To that end, hoping against hope, the profitable private sector will be spaked to find the capital for the National Enterprise Board to make investment decisions that irresponsible private enterprise cannot be trusted with; and proposals will be brought forward for nationalizing financial institutions that provide the main sources of investment, although nothing will be legislated for until after the next general elec-tion. My ministers will unceasingly explain that the British people's savings and pensions funds are most secure in their hands. My Government will continue to

engage in expediences of bold con-stitutional reform designed to enable a paralysed minority government to remain in office and assert the will of the people against the implications of disastrous by-elec-tions and the unpatriotic verdicts of successive opinion polls. Power will be democratically dispersed to interest groups. My ministers will consult, freely and frankly, with Mr David Steel and 12 other Liberal Micawbers to ensure that they are all allowed to ensure that they are Micawbers to ensure that they are all allowed to survive until such time as there is a turn for the better, and will continue to threaten disciplinary action against any Labour MPs who argue that this is a time for socialism. My ministers intend to suspend socialism until after the next election. My ministers also confidently expect Mr. Funch also confidently expect Mr Enoch Powell to use his best endeavours to keep Mrs Thatcher out of power. My Government, or part of it, will continue to bring in proposals to allow Liberal MPs to persuade their supporters that ministers merely propose and they dispose. With that aim my ministers will refurroduce a devolution Bill giving Scotland far more powers than we consider to be wise or necessary, and will propose the adoption of the electronal system of Proportional Proportional System of Proportional Systems of Proporti Representation at a great sacrifica to my ministers' own best interests. My Government will also introduce a Bill on proposals for workers to become directors, participating in all the strategic decisions of in-dustry, although the commitment will fall far short of the Bullock proposals. My ministers will aim to produce a Bill to that effect without making any provocative attempt to carry it.

Various other odds and ends of innocuous legislation will also be dug our of Whitehall pigeonholes to keep Parliament occupied for the few necessary months, and to create an impression that the people are fortunate in ministers who give the firm smack of government. Other measures and non-measures will be laid before you, unless they offend the TUC or the Liberals. My Lords and Members of the

House of Commons. I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest upon your counsels and upon the Liberals, until such time as circumstances improve and you can all take your chance at the polls.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# closed shop

From Mr C. E. L. Mather Sir, Beroard Levin's recent warnings about the threat to freedom in this country have been powerfully reinforced by the letter in today's The Times (June 16) by Mr Duggan. In justifying the closed shop, he argues that because individual liberty is timited by being compelled to pay taxes, contribute to the National Health Service, and accept the decisions of an elected Parliament. it is equally legitimate for people to be compelled to join a particular

to be compelled to join a particular trade union.

This seems to contain two serious fellacies. First, the trational government is elected by the whole of the British people, to look after the interests of the whole nation; while the NUJ is a sectional pressure group which exists, as Mr Duggan says earlier in his letter, to look after the interests of "journalists and all workers in the newspaper industry", without any regard for those of anyone else. Secondly, he seems to argue that, because personal freedom is limited in a number of ways already, a few more infringements of it do not more infringements of it do not matter—an argument which leads directly towards a totalizarian state. Yours faithfully, C. E. L. MATHER,

Scotland Mount Cottage, Hook Norton, Banbury. June 16.

From Mrs J. J. Kirk Smith Sir, Further to my article on why Sir, Further to my article on why I have made my stand against a journalists' chosed shop (June 4), I should like to point out that I have now joined the Institute of Journalists, the non-TUC professional body, with recognized industrial negotiating rights, whose aims are as mine, to protect the freedom of the press, especially egainst an NUI closed shop, and incidentally NUJ closed shop, and incidentally the freedom of the individual.

The article has resulted in letters to me from all corners of the country, from the very people of England who have not spoken yet, as G. K. Chesterton has it, whose rights I am esponsing. Their heart-warming support has made it much easier to cope with the difficulties of crossing the picket lines this

These pickets are in fact victimizing ordinary folk unconnected with the dispute: milkmen, vending machine men, news vendors at their streetside stands, van drivers, and even one poor soul who had only parked his car befrind the building. Another interesting letter came from Mr Leokin McClean, a Member of Honour of the NUJ and former hon secretary of Central London, in which he gives me further concrete evidence of the union's attempts to distort or slant the news. Once he was a staunch supporter of the closed shop policy, but has changed his mind due to power being placed in the hards of those who do not share the old fashioned libertarian ideals: a newspaper man has no politics and no religion.

With him I am in full agreement. Papers should record history, not vent it. My thanks to him and all the others who took the trouble to write.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, JOSEPHINE KIRK SMITH, b-editor. Darlington and Stockton Times, Priestgate, Darkington, co Durham.

#### Compensating victims From Mr A. R. Ritchie

Sie, It was, of course inevitable that Mr David Ennals would bow to pressure from the media and the persistence of Mr Jack Ashley and would recommend payment of compensation to the parents of vaccine-damaged children—though, as you point out in today's leading article (June 15), the prospect of compensa-tion in the event of damage from vaccination seems scarcely likely to encourage parents to submit their children to it.

One could also have predicted that the decision would be hailed by Mr Ashley as "A victory for common sense". I wonder. In establishing the principle that government bears the responsibility for damage arising from compliance with its official recommendations—in this case those of nublic health authorities—a farof nublic health authorities—a farreaching precedent seems to have

been set. I am sure that A. P. Herbert could have produced a complete series of Misleading Cases based on series of Misleading Cases based on this situation: but perhaps a very simple possibility may serve to illustrate the application of the new principle. Considerable public money has been spent over the past few years on the exhortations of Mr Jimmy Savile to us to "Chink, click, every trip". Since even the Automobile Association admit that in some road accidents damage or death is actually caused by the wearing of car seat belts, it would be interesting to consider the Government's reaction to a claim for damages by an individual or his dependents arising from his having been persuaded by government publicity to take a course of action which has resulted in detriment to him.

The situation becomes, needless to say, even more thought-provoking should the wearing of car seat belts become compulsory by law; would the Government consider itself responsible for compensation for damage arising from the results of its own legislation? Yours faithfully, A. R. RITCHIE, 71 Stock Road,

Billericay, Essex. June 15.

4a Chaseville Parade,

Chaseville Park Road, N.21

Commemorative issue From Mr Peter Johns Sir, I see that the Post Office has issued a stamp to commemorate a rise in postal rates during the Jubilee celebrations. Yours faithfully, PETER JOHNS,

#### Journalists and the The Commonwealth Conference

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, The Commonwealth Conference communique endorsed the guerrilla struggle in Rhodesia and described it as complementary to other efforts aimed at a settlement. Mr Callaghan, at the subsequent press conference, seemed to confirm this, though later

(June 16) he back tracked a little.
Before the Government finally
commits Britain to co-belligerence
with the Front Line Presidents and the Patriotic Front in their war against the Smith regime perhaps we should try to measure the possible would the Government's Infor-

mation Services and our diplomatic representatives overseas be expected to defend the terrorist operations of the Patriotic Front? Would our In-telligence Services support those operations? Would we seek to coordinate guerrilla operations with our own political initiatives? Would we provide economic aid to the Parriotic Front? Would we accede to requests for specialist equipment and if necessary instructors, bear-ing in mind President Nyerere's view that only active Western sup-port of the Patriotic Front could counter balance Soviet influence in Southern Africa? Have we accepted that we could soon become allies of the pro-Soviet Patriotic Front, the People's Republic of Mozambique and of Zambia in their war against

and of Zambia in their war against the Smith regime?

To wage war against people of British descent, most of whom have relations in Britain and many of whom have served in Britain's armed forces, would be to embark on a civil war. How would this affect the morale of our armed forces and of others in government service? What would be the repercussions on race relations in Britain? How deep would be the wound inflicted on our national unity? It is very hard to localize a civil war. Are we sure that British Government support of terrorism in Southern Africa would not lead to that Government being repaid in kind over here?

I say nothing here of the disastrous consequences for the West that could follow from the kind of surrender to the Patriotic Front that the Government seem ready to contemplate. And I fully recognize how difficult it will be for Mr Callaghan to withdraw from the brink to which he has been led. But an effort to withdraw must be made if we are to avoid a tragic division of Britain

Yours faithfully. JULIAN AMERY, 112 Earon Square, SW1.

#### From Mr Michael Stephen Sir, The recent and long delayed

condemnation of President Amin by the Commonwealth Conference probably well deserved, and perhaps the international community should in future be less reluctant to consure those national govern-ments who rule in violation of human rights or of the principles of natural justice.

It is however disquieting to notice

that there is very little regard among international institutions themselves for the principles of natural justice. Amin was in effect condemned on the basis of newspaper and television stories and other forms of secondhand evidence and on some rather doubtful semiofficial reports. More important, he was denied the right to attend the conference in order to defend him-self; a right which is accorded to the meanest criminal in any civilzed legal system.

It is not the first time that inter-

### worst example is that of Rhodesia, the present rulers of which have never been permitted to argue their case or present their own evidence of the United Nations or any other international body by which they have been condemned. They have never been even allowed to argue whether they have sufficient standing in law or in common justice to be entitled to a hearing on the merits, and the international legal position of Rhodesia and its Gov-

ernment has never been adjudicated upon by the International Court of Justice, which is the only body competent to do so. It is right that in important cases where fundamental buman rights are alleged to have been violated. national governments should be called to account for their actions to

the international community, but the present system is too banhazard, biased, and tendentious. Further, the requirements of justice councille brushed aside by characterizing such questions as "political".

in future, such governments should be charged before the International Court of Justice, whose jurisdiction should be extended for the purpose. They may defend themselves there if they wish and if the charge is if they wish and if the charge is found to be proved, they may then stand justly condemned in the eyes of world onizion. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL STEPHEN, 1 Harcourt Buildings, Temple, EC4.

#### From the Director General of Oxjam

Sir, Your report in yesterday's Times (June 16) on the communi-que issued by the Commonwealth Conference was a welcome relief from the all-too-often gloomy news which is generated by the failure of most international meetings to secure any real progress in inter-national dialogue and understand-

The determination of this unique and heterogeneous group of nations to reiterate clearly where it stands on major issues of policy is encour-aging. To have succeeded where the UN failed to condemn naked oppression and a gross denial of human rights, to have agreed that peaceful settlements to complex and highly emotive issues are still valid, to have undertaken to study iu cooperation rather than in hostility such important topics as the concept of a common fund for commodity stabilization and to have shown that non-racial and frank expression of opinion can be openly discussed in an atmosphere of cordiality and of sympathy, are, in the minds of all of us in Oxfam, much needed, positive achievements.

Oxfam is proud of, our record o' cooperation with many Common-wealth countries. We wish it to continue. We shall continue to play our part in fostering that attitude of good will which this Conference seems to have endorsed. We both that the British people will do the same. We hope that our Government will seriously consider what role it can continue to play in sustaining that atmosphere for the benefit of all of us who still believe that the Commonwealth has perhaps the most important role to play in Yours sincerely.

BRIAN W. WALKER, Director General, Oxfam, 27; Banbury Road,

Oxford. national institutions have so con-

#### Homeless young people From Lord Longford Sir, I note with interest the cor-

respondence in your columns about the exclusion of young homeless people from the Housing (Homeless ersons) Bill which is at present before Parliament. As someone who bas long been personally concerned with these unfortunate young people through my involvement with New Horizon Youth Centre in the West End of London, I feel particularly strongly that Government action is long overdue.

The workers at New Horizon often spend weeks trying to help the young people they see to find what may, in the end, be only temporary hostel accommodation. They often find that, despite their encouragement, these youngsters' physical and mental condition has deteriorated by the time they are fixed up, because of the effort of day to day survival coupled with trying to find jobs and accommodation in a situation of considerable

shortage. Latterly, this shortage has become more severe and increasingly these teenagers are having to use the night shelters and lodging

houses generally associated with older, long-term homeless men and women. These depressing places, which are soul-destroying enough for anyone, serve to throw the young and inexperienced into apathy and despair.

Over the last year the age of young people attending the day centre has decreased, many are in their teens, many have been unable to find work since they left school. Of all these needy young people only pregnant girls, who are less than 2 per cent of attenders, would be helped by the Housing (Homeless Persons) Bill as it stands.

I write about one day centre in the West End of London but I am well aware that the problem is multiplied in city centres and, even, on a smaller scale in towns all over

the country.
Young homeless people must become the responsibility of local authority housing departments and this can only be achieved by their inclusion in the Housing (Homeless Persons) Bill as a priority group. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, LONGFORD,

Chairman, New Horizon Youth Centre, House of Lords.

#### Nuclear waste From Mr J. H. E. Craster

Sir. The article today (June 8) by your Science Correspondent dealing with the disposal of nuclear waste prompts me to ask whether it would be out of the question to return the more dangerous substances to outer space.

I have no means of telling how the cost of a rocket capable of carrying these loads beyond the earth's gravity would compare with that of digging deep concrete bunkers, but such rockets would need no elaborate and expensive guidance systems nor would they carry a weighty load of scientific instruments.

Certainly in Northumberland, where our border hills are threatened, we should be grateful for an alternative solution. Yours truly, J. H. E. CRASTER. Craster Tower, Alnwick, Northumberland.

#### Poetic justice

June 8.

From Mr Andrew Rayment Sir, Despite the attractive self-deprecation of his title, Christopher Logue ("Selfrighteous Rhyme", June 4) is not fully just to the intentions of W. H. Auden, whose famous ethical imperative, "We must love one another or die", was recorded in his poem. "1st September, 1939".

In his Foreword to B. C. Bloom-field's Bibliography of his works (published 1964), Auden recalls how, rereading the poem in question, he : ... came to the line 'We must

love one another or die and said to myself: 'That's a damned lie! We must die anyway.' So, in the next edition, I altered it to 'We must love one another and die.' This didn't seem to do either, so I cut the whole stanza. Still no good. The whole poem, I realized, was infected with an incurable dishonesty—and must be scrapped."

The severity of tone in his recantation has been remarked by more than one critic but its resolution does not stand as a reliable guide to the fortunes of the poem, either in published form or public memory.

I should not like to see W. H. Auden (or Christopher Logue, for that matter) experience the fate of Cinna the poet, in any of its ironical variations, and your readers who enjoyed the latter day finger wagging last weekend should note that the older man got there first. Yours faithfully, ANDREW RAYMENT, Rose Cottage, Mill Road, Muttord,

#### Balance-sheet of ducted themselves, and perhaps the EEC membership

From Mr George Wunsbrough Sir, May 1 be so bold as to put forward an alternative view about our economic affairs since we joined the Common Market to that propounded by Lord Kaldor and Pro-fessor R. R. Neild (letter of June

Since Mr Heath's White Paper of July 1971 the world's economy has been redically changed by the Onec increase of oil prices. The principal effect of the enormous increase in real income thereby achieved by oil exporting countries has been a corresponding reduction. has been a corresponding reduction in the real income of the rest of the world. In this country the burden of the reduction has been distri-buted between different sections of the community by the interplay of various factors, chiefly the general fall in the purchasing power of the nound, the strength of the trada unions in fighting for increases in wages to compensate, and the increase in rates of interest. Apart from minor (but still highly important) effects such as the effects on differentials, the most important part of the burden has been met by a sharp decrease in the real not incomes of the wealthier members of the community and a decrease in industrial profits.

rollts.
In other countries, chiefly of the Common Morket, the burden has been offset by productivity rising more rapidly than in this country (except perhaps in agriculture). In this country, the fall in industrial more in her endused certainly that profits has reduced certainly the ability, and probably also the will. to make capital investment with a view to improving profitability; and an important component must have been the reduced confidence in expanding markets at home, offset by expectation of more rewarding

export markets.

The rise in unemployment must be attributed largely to the effective resistance of Labour to a reduc-tion of standards of living—in other countries, rising productivity, has offset, more or less, the burden on labour.

The reduction of the real net income of the wealthier sections of the community has reduced incentive and probably reduced also effectiveness of management. The mergers which are partly due to these changes may well have reduced productivity in many cases by further reducing the effectiveness of management. In particular, management has probably fought less hard to limit increases in wages, particularly since both labout and management have come to realize how much the bargaining. power of labour is fortified by PAYE and welfare benefits which greatly reduce the real cost to the individual of strikes or other indus-

trial action. Is not this syndrome of the effects on our economy of Opec's action more important than the effect of Yours faithfully.

GEORGE WANSBROUGH, Otterbourne Hill, Winchester. Hampshire.

#### Public service pensions

From Mrs Marion Oerton Sir, You report today (June 2) that the Cabinet will consider next month whether to abandon the principle of index-linking for public service pensions. During a period when increases in earnings are (more or less effectively) restrained the public interest, there is obviously a case to be made for restraining the increase of public service pensions in some similar

On the other hand, it must be remembered not only that public servants have been employed upon terms that their pensions will be linked to the retail price index, but that they have actually made pay-ments to the Government on the ments to the Covernment on the understanding that they would secure such pensions by doing so. Although public service pensions are "non-contributory", their existence serves to reduce the salaries which would otherwise be paid. And many public servants who enter the service too late to earn the full pension have made

earn the full pension have made very substantial cash payments (often with great difficulty, particularly in recent years) in order to secure a fuller entitlement to an index-linked pension. A commercial company which accepted such pay-ments and then declined to bonour the terms on which they were made would of course expose itself to

legal action.

It is to be hoped that, in considering the factors mentioned in the first paragraph of this letter, the Cabiner will give full weight to those outlined in the second. Yours faithfully, MARION OERTON.

86 Hillway, Highgate, N6.

#### Bracken on the menu

From Professor H. M. Sinclair Sir, It would be a pity if erroneous advice from Dr Missen (Letters. June 10) discouraged your readers from eating an admirable substitute for asparagus that was widely advocated during the First World War.

After the poisoning of horses that are large quantities of bracken in British Columbia in 1916, it was found that they developed symptoms if they are for a month the daily equivalent for a man of nearly three pounds of bracken. In 1945 the toxicity was shown to be caused by an enzyme that destroyed a vitamin (chiamine). This enzyme is of course nactivated by hear, and Mr Jones tlike any other eaters of asparagus or bracken shoots) dined off these when "well boiled" (Letters, June 4). Twenty years ago some of a batch of rats fed for 74 days a diet of which a third was dried bracken got tumours, but this is not very

interesting. Dr Missen will be aware that nettles sting; but if boiled the young tops make an excellent substitute for spinach. Cooking was an important invention. HUGH SINCLAIR. Athenaeum Club, SW1. June 11.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 18: The Duke of Edinburgh, Parron of the British Heart Foundation Appeal, this afternoon at Ascot Racecourse presented a car to the winner of the first par of the Daily Express competition for the Foundation Appeal. June 19: The Queen and The Duke or Edinburgh, attended by the Countess of Airlie, Major Sir Rennie Maudslav, Mr William Heseltine, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, left

Windsor Castle this evening and foined the Royal Train at Slough Station for the Silver Jubilee Tour of Lancashire, Greater Manchester. Merseyside and Wales.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord Wallace of Coslany Royal Costan) in Walting) was present at Heath-row Alrport-London this morning upon the departure of The Presi-dent of Botswana and Lady khama and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her

KENSINGTON PALACE June 19: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at the Silver Jubilee Service of The Royal Auglian (Leicestershire and Northamptonshire) Army Cadet
Force at Kettering Purish Church
today, and later, took the salute
at the march past.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE
June 18: The Duke of Kent this
morning took the salute at The
Queca's Birthday Parade in Berlin.
His Royal Highness, who
mayelled in an aircraft of The
Queea's Flight, was attended by
Captain James Greenfield.
June 19: The Duke of Kent today
attended a Service in Canterbury
Cathedral on the occasion of the
762nd Anniversary of the granting
of Magna Carta. of Magna Carta.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Tarvenant-Commander Richard

Buckley, RN. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 19: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at an Evening Service in St Magaus Cathedral. Kirkwall. Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilty travelled to Orkney in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance

The Duchess of Gloucester cole-brates her birthday today. A reception will be given by the Spanish Ambassador at the Cosa de España, 317A Portobello Road, W on June 24, from noon to 1.30 pm, to mark the official birthday of the King of Spain.

#### Birthdays today Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker

65; Major-General Sir Alcc Bishop, 80; Major-General Sir Douglas Campbell, 78; Lord Janner, 85: Brigadier H. W. Le Patourel, VC. 61; Major-General F. R. H. Mollan, 84; Sir David Muir, 61; Sir Arthur Rucker, 82; Sir David Scott Fox, 67.

remaining stages. Motion on Double Lixation Relief Tavis on Income The United States of America: Order Comportow at 2.30; Price Commission Parliamentary diary House of Commons isin, report stage Wednesday at 2,30; Price Commission Mill, third marting. Proceedings on Restrictive Trade Practices Bill. Thursday at 2.30° Departs on lisheries policy. Motion on ECC documents on monetary compensatory amounts.

deciding to take note of it was reference by 50 votes to 25. Adjournment debate on severage charges. House adjourned 11.30 pm.
House adjourned 11.30 pm.
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House adjourned 11.30 pm.
House adjourned 13.30 pm.
House 13.10 
June 14 Statement on devolution.
Anomalied declining to give second
to dea 10 Section of 19 Section of Debate on surport for the In English and Wales. House urned, 3.44 pm. und Assistant and water, none of the control of the

Parliamentary notices Parliamentary notices
House of Commons
Select committee

Today 18th of Majors, Witness Lord
Hallham or St Marylebone of June

Today and Walls New Towns Bill.

To the protectorate status of the resolution as discriminatory.

To the protectorate status of the resolution as discriminatory.

To the British Covernment.

the Government that they are to

long as it does not mean being cast into limbo beyond the generosity of state grants and

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

be classified for administrative nurposes neither as farmers nor

purposes neither as tarners and as fishermen. That makes them uncomfortable. Dr Colin Purdom, Hugh Clayton

the Directorate of Fisheries Research, has written in a pamphlet published by the Munistry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, that "fish farming is an independent industry to he developed in according to the developed to t

cast lato limbo beyond the generosity of state grants and support for research and markets in farming and fisheries. The importance of Dr Purdom's statement uses beyond the realm of mere definition. Fish farmers have tried to win legislative acceptance for their claim to be classed as part for agriculture. They see their work as a type of livestock busbandry in which the beasts happen to live under water.

Some fish farmers think them.

Some fish farmers think they are the part of the conventional fisheries industry that offers the best hope of creating stocks to replace those lost through overfishing of the seas. "That concept has no overall validity simply hecrouse of the difference in scale of the two fields of activity", Dr. Purdom wrote. "Worldwide, the annual catch of fish is about 85

The clergy, being human, are stress, family tension, and even the breakdown of marriage. There is often a reluctance to

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

families.

admit it, however. In response to evidence that marriage breakdown in particular is of significant concern to Methodist clergy, the Methodist Conference is to be asked later this month to improve its stress induced by the particuarrangements for the pastoral care of ministers and their

As most rural deans will mentions the frequent assumption that a minister who offers pastoral care to others does not need it himself. "The thought that a minister, or his minister, or his mand family, are in need of among congregations. The describes churchgoers' the suggestion in the report, and the suggestion in the suggestion in the report, and the suggestion in the sugges pastoral care has had some report describes churchgoers' thing faintly shocking about expectations of "someone who it." Fortunately, circumstances will change things", by which

Capt D. C. Thornveroft and Miss C. L. Mainwaring-Burton

and Miss C. L. Mainwaring-Burton
The engagement is autounced
between Captain David Thornycroft. The Black Watch (Royal
Highland Regiment), son of
Colonel and Mrs G. M. Thornycroft, of The Mount, Cressage,
Shropshire, and Louisa, daughter
of Mr F. H. Mainwaring-Burton,
DCC. Mrs. Mainwaring-Burton,

DSC, and Mrs Mainwaring-Burton, of 'The Old Rectory, Tarrant Keyuston, Blandford, Dorset.

Institute of Cost and Management

The President of the Institute of

Cost and Management Accountants, Mr Ronald Frank, wel-

comed members and their quests

or the institute's atmual ball at

A memorial service for Mr James Carmichael Ness was held at St Peter-upon-Cornhill, London, EC3, on Wednesday, June 15. The Rev A. J. N. Cook officiated and the

lesson was read by Mr J. N. Waddell-Dudley.

The weekly \$50,000 Savings Bond

prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 13 WP 475993.

The winner lives in the London borough of Haringey. The 25 51,000 winners are:

friday at 11: Cost Industry Bill, re-maining stages. Notice on EES docu-ment on lilegal immigration and em-

wais Amenity Advisory Council (Room 8, 4 pm)
Wednesday: Expenditure, Trade and Industry subcommittee Subject; Hishing Industry, Wi-nees; Directors of Fishery Research Laboratories (Room 16, 10, 15). Science and Technology, Japan Subcommittee, Subhect, Research and Innovation in Japanese science-based industry. Wilness; British Steel Corporation (Room 15, 10, 30). Nationalized Industries, subcommittee C. Subject; Realonal Water Authorities, Wilness, Thames Water Authorities, Wilness, Thames Water Authorities, Room 4, 4 pm., Overseas Development, Subject Tead, offer and after policy (Room 6, 4, 5). Thursday: Race Relations and Immigration, Subject Comment assumptions about potential tempiration, Wilnesses; Hunnymeda Trust and John Council for the Welfare of Immigrants. (Room 15, 4 pm).

House of Lords

Today at 2 30; Sale of Manors Bill and Construction of Ready 'Time Limit. Bill, rep rt stages. Hentcharges Bill, second reading Pnetimecondusts, Bussinaises and Miscellaneous Diseases Benefit (Amendment: 'No 5 Scheme, Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971 Modifications Order, Unfair Contract Terms Bill committee. The Resumdancy Relations of Country Banning (Amendment) Bill, second reading, Import Stages, Minibus Bill, second reading, Import of Live 1981 Schemel Bill, second reading, Import of Live 1981 Schemel Bill, second country Banning (Amendment) Bill, second reading, Emerged Classes; (Scotland, Bill, report stage, Valuation and Railing (Emerged Classes) (Scotland, Bill, report stage, Debate on the on fish farming wednesday at 2.50; Debate on the needs are treatment of disruptive children and young persons. Lind Fund Fund Hill, second country Desarts Income Fund Fund Hill, second country Forces.

Fish farmers afraid of being cast into limbo

Critics of British fish farmers' accuse them of making large cialms about their ability to re-

Select committees

House of Lords

the Hilton hotel on June 17.

Memorial service

£50,000 winner

Reception and ball

**Forthcoming** 

marriage

Divorce and mental breakdown, the former often associated with resignation from the ministry, are only the most obvious of many personal crises that never reach such secretary of the Methodist Conference, in discussing institutional church akmost ministerial pastoral care last a personal burden of guilt. week, referred to additional lar circumstances under which

know, family difficulties are by lican-Methodist negociations in is operating from a slipping no means confined to the 1972, for example, there was a base , with a much smaller Methodist Church, which is sense of anxiety among many merely the first to recognize clergy, worsened no doubt by them publicly and nationally. the conviction of some that role of a minister. A report to the conference union of the two churches was mentions the frequent tacit a foregone conclusion. Those assumption that a minister who ckergy had haved their personal

Marriages

Mr C. A. McEwen

and Miss C. A. Chichester

and Miss C. A. Chichester
The marriage took place on Saturday at Beaulieu Abbey church
of Mr Christopher Angus McEwen,
younger son of Captain Donald
McEwen, RN fret), and Mrs
McEwen, of Hastemere, Surrey,
and Miss Coral Ann Chichester,
eldest daughter of Sir John and
the Hon Lady Chichester, of
Battramsley Lodge, Lymington.
The Rev John Hayter and Dom
Martin Salmon, OSB, took part
in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at tended by Henry Moore-Gwyn, the Hon Mary Douglas-Scott-Montagu.

Camilla and Hermione McEwen.
Miss Mary Rose Chichester, the
Hon Caroline Lindesay-Bethune
and Miss Julia Pilkington. Mr
Michael Pownall was best man.

A reception was held at Palace House, Beautieu (the home of Lord Montagu of Beautieu, the

The marriage took place on June 18 in Rochester, New York, between Dr John Banger, of New

Jersey, United States, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick W. Banger, of Ealing, London, and Miss Jean Elirabeth Good, daughter of Mr and Mrs Romer F. Good, of Rochester.

The marriage took place last week

between Mr James Dugdale, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. C. Dugdale, of 5 St Leonard's Terrace, London,

SW3, and Mrs Sophie Dale, daughter of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Brooke, of 8 Pelham Crescent, London, SW7.

Air Vice-Marshal J. M. Nicholls and Mrs S. Hall

The marriage took place on Satur-

day, June 18, at Caxton Hall, between Air Vice-Marshal John Nicholls and Mrs Shelagh Hall.

Bronze unveiled: A bronze head of the late

V. K. Krishna Menon, former High Commissioner for India in London, being unveiled by Mr Foot,

25 years ago

June 19, 1952

From The Times of Thursday,

Mr Lyttelion outlined in the House of Commons the Government's proposals for Central African federation 10f Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland) on which a White Paper was published yesterday, and laid emphasis on the safeguards for Africans that they provided, Points emphasized by the Culonial Socre-

" note: " issued by ministry scientists were " based mainly on the meanre results of their own

and allied research institutions.".
It seemed that "they appear unaware of or do not accept the progress of others in this field.".
His company is part of the Figh Lovell supermarket and sausage

Commercial fish formers and

researchers, he continued, enjoyed "a self-generating conducive working climate where insecurity

and internal politics play no part.
Dedicated teams of young enthusiasts often working weekends and
unsocial hours pur in a continuous
sustained effort.

"It is unfortunate that these

requirements would not appear to be enjoyed by ministry fishertes laboratories. For this reason the industry has to a considerable extent financed its own research and development while funding of government fish farming research is dissipated within these organizations."

Fish farmers have felt for some

time that they were being damned by the Government with faint praise. Two years ago staff at the White Fish Authority said: "The nature and extent of the United kingdom coastline offers the embryonic fish farming industry

great scope for development." Dr N. M. Kerr, chiet technical officer, and Mr K. T. Howard,

bride's uncle).

and Miss J. E. Good

Hope for recovery of the someone to turn to who was spirit of willing obedience to past is fantasy, the report skilled and responsible, but the dictates of conference as

says; and fantasy in conflict with reality is a dancerous mixture. It can lead to an obsession with results and an inability to rest or relax. Some proportions. Dr Kenneth Greet, ministers carry round the reduced circumstances of the institutional church almost as A different sense of failure

comes from recognizing the changing place of the church churchmen nowadays have to in society but being unable to work.

deal with it. The report quotes After the breakdown of Ang- the remark that "the ministry area of firm ground on which to base one's beliefs about the Stress, the report continues. need not be destructive; but

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-

the Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh visit Lancaster, 10, Pres-ton. 11.20, Wigan, 2.25, Lelgn, 3.10, Longford Park, Trafford, 4.15, Town Hall, Manchester, 5.45, attend gala performance at Palace Theatre, 8.05.

The Prime of Wales gives Focus lecture at Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, 6.30.

Duke of Kent, president of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, and the Duchess of Kent attend opening day of Wimbledon cham-

pionships and present commend

Princess Alexandra visits the Ork-ney Islands.

Royal Geographical Society, Kens-

Haldane Society of Socialist Law-yers, Housing, Andrew Arden and Martin Partington, Room SO75, Loadon School of Econo-

City and Crown exhibition of his-

toric pictures and documents opens at Guildhall, 10-5.

International band contest, Eng-iand and Nerway, Grange Farm leisure centre, Epping, 7.30.

St John's, Smith Square, West-minster, lunchtime recital, the Julian Bream consort, 1.

The Albert Medal, given annually by the Royal Society of Arts, is being awarded to Lord Robens of Woldingham in recognition of his contribution to industrial progress in Britain.

The following officers of the Cutlers' Company have been elected: Master, Mr P. B. Burke; Senior Warden, Mr P. H. Watts; Junior Warden, Mr R. C. H. Fox.

for India in London, being unveiled by Mr Foot.

Lord President of the Council, in Fizzroy Square,

Council, which was presented to the GLC.

requirements of a two-thirds major to in the Federal Assembly for all constitutional changes: 3. The holding of another conference to give final shape to the scheme and another ministerial visit to

principal fish cultivation officer, said in a paper read to the Royal Society of Arts in June: 1975:

Yer Dr Purdom wrote in his

water exchange. The west court of Sections is the only area of the United Kingdom with suitable con-

United Kingdom with suitable conditions for this type of farming."

The White Fish Authority is a statutory body that administers government money, including some spent on research. The Directorate of Fisheries Research is part of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Foud. Fish farmers fear that their case may be diluted in rivalry between the two. They resent the implication, that their industry is an oddity on the fringe of serious food production.

They researt even more the

They resent even more the clearly stated belief of the ministry that fish farming will be limited in this country to very few species even though a hundred are farmed throughout the world.

Cutlers' Company

Lord Hunt. 7.30.

mics. 6.45.

Albert Medal

ington Gore, silver jubilee lec-tures, mountaineering, chairman,

rative medals to past champions,

The suggestion in the report, reflecting the situation in some

Methodist move to improve pastoral care of clergy are conspiring to destroy that they mean someone who will of the more forward looking been applied to the literature assumption, and a new open realize their memories of the Anglican dioceses, would mistry, and wives are easily every minister to have assumed to have the same

was also ourside the church's their husbands.

disciplinary machinery.

As Dr Greet pointed our.

Marriage breakdown does Methodist ministers and their not automatically involve res- wives live in a world in which ignations: but; some ministers large numbers of marriages feel obliged to take that course end in divorce, and the valid-in order, to uphold the ity of the concept of a life-long church's teaching on indisplus union is no longer automatically and the concept of the concept of a life-long church's teaching on indisplus union is no longer automatically and the concept of the concept of the concept of a life-long church's teaching on indisplus union is no longer automatically and the concept of the bility. In the Methodist Church cally accepted. Under the particularly, because of the stress that can so easily occur rule that a minister must be in ministerial marriages, indisprepared to move on every solubility can begin to look five or ten years as required by like an out-of-date idea, partithe conference, a great deal of cularly to a wife who feels she stress sometimes falls on the has had to carry more of the

wire.

Additionally, shortage of recognition than ber husband, money drives wives out to The predicament is by no work (most Methodist families qualify for Family Income Company of the burden with less support and recognition than ber husband.

The predicament is by no means unknown in the characteristics of the burden with less support and recognition than ber husband. qualify for Family Income Sup of England. The pastoral care plement on the basis of the of clergy wives remains an ministers' psy alone). But an immet need, which, according itherant ministry involves regular disruption of the wife's become more serious. Even when provision for pastoral Despite the Methodist care is available for the marchine of modern marriage as a ferer in the troubled marriage, participated and a demonstrate his wife may be beyond the partnership and a democracy, his wife, may be beyond the those insights have not yet reach of institutional help.

# Financial crisis threatens

Arts Reporter

A finefacial crisis is threatening the Young Musicians' Symphony of music colleges in London for professional careers. Mr James Blair, its principal conductor, said yesterday that he doubted whether the orchestra would see the start of its next season, beginning in October, without help.

Latest wills Bequest to Star and Garter Home

Mr Elvert Jeffries, of Reading, left £24,555 net. He left all his property to the Star and Garter Home, Richmond upon Thames. Other estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Amery-Parkes, Mrs Wimfred May Willoughby, of Abingdon, Oxon, £128,005.

Willoughby. of F128,005 Bell, Mrs Sophia Mary, of Wring £648,598 Bell, Mrs Sopus ton, Bristol Chadwick, Mr John William; of Sheffield, retired electrical con-£107,729

Sheffield, retired electrical contractor.

Craven, Mrs Edith Maud, of Sheffield £134.676
Gaamon, Mrs Margaret Leonora, of Bornham, Bucking hamshire £161.024
Geering, Mr Christopher William Redman, of Westwell, Kent, chartered accountant £110.203
Glbbs, Mr John Horace, of Crewkerne, Somerset, company director £275,299
Taylor, Mr Frank Geoffrey, of Jimington, Warwickshire, chartered surveyor £172,001

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Air Force

Jubilee Honours list

The Army 1. Sec. 3 (2) 11.

MUJUS AND FUTURE GROUP CAPTAINS: R. L. A. Roberts In HOSC as Go Card est June 13: R. Neft to HO STC as Go Card CSIS-project management office, June 17: J. Byard to MoD as DD Est (RAF). June 24.
WING COMMANDER Tarm erous characterists I Interes would have been sent to the commander.

The following was omitted from the Silver Jubilee and Birthday Honours list on June 11:

MBE (Prime Minister's list): Mr R. G.
Wilford. Tor secretes to the Scoot
Association in Locoptershire.

# students' orchestra

Strongr, without nelp...

"We can survive on about, \$10,000 a year and we have been surviving so far on the good will of individuals, the bank and certain companies." Mr Blair said...

"But with inflation, we are

we need are just not available."

Ironically, the orchestra is to give a world premiere performance next Saturday, at St John's, Smith-Square, of a Prelude for Orchestra, by Sir William Walton, written in 1962. It will be the final concert of the season and part of a siver jubilee gala programme of all British music.

British must:

The orchestra is not in receipt
of subsidy. 'A press conference
about its financial crisis is to be
held menoreow.

Royal Navy ...

CAPTAINS: R. C. Read. Bydrog Trainfont as dif. Hydrographic Plan-ning and Survoys. Sept. 12: B. R. Culinvalle. NA Bonn. Sept. 15: J. S. Black, File in cond. Sept. 15: W. R. Caming: Warrior for day with Cinc-flect, July 18: C. H. H. Com., Suikan dury with Foalb as S member of AIB, duit with Foalb as S member of AIB, Oct. 5.

COMMANDERS: H. J. Charte, Artadne in coad, Nov. 2: P. B. Reymolds, co. NHTI and facet however of the Nov. 1.

In coad, Nov. 2: P. B. Reymolds, co. NHTI and facet however of the Nov. 1.

NHTI and facet however of the Nov. 1.

British dulliary Advisory Team. Bangladesh for Bangladesh Staff Coll. W. H. E. Phillimare, MoD with DG skips, Sopt 2: T. A. W. Richie, staff of Sport Admiral, Devenoort, and as dy the Nov. 1.

Nov. 18. E. Phillimare, MoD with DG Stips, Sopt 2: T. A. W. Richie, staff of Forther, Nopume (O) as exec off turner, MoD with Dnot, Oct 18: W. M. Forthes, Nopume (O) as exec off of Fosm, Nov. 18: J. K. Hall-Hall. MoD with PNO Chyde, bly 1: N. T. Bennett, red ist. Oct 1.

S. R. CON COMMANDER: D. R. B. SINGEON COMMANDER: D. P. B. SINGEON COMMANDER: D. V. P. S. White, Descale as 506. Nov. 18:

TENANT-COLONIZIS. D. S. A.
TENANT-COLONIZIS. D. S. A.
RHG D. to be GSO1, DGFVE.
23: C. We C. B. Burcker. D and
0 be C. D. and D. June. 25:
Cater. RA. to be GSO1 Stance
1 June 24: Mol. P. P. Randford.
1 June 24: P. R. Remeley. REME.
CSO1. Mod (PS). May 27: R.
Kume. IG. to be GSO1. Mod.
21: W. K. Paimer, REME. to be
1, RMCS Shrivenham. June 25.

project management grace and project management grace at the series of the project of the projec

# Science report

### Weaponry: Miniature nuclear devices

and another ministerial visit to Africa to precede its ratification by the four governments concerned. Mr Lyttelton said that more sarisfactory man the device of an uncleated minister to protect African faturests (which had been rejected as constitutionally unsound) was the proposal to set up an African Affairs Board, which would have the power to certify any legislation as discriminatory. It would then have to be referred Society of Arts in June. 1975:

"There are very many sea locks and inlets, but how many of these afford areas of suitable depth and shelter, water quality and freedom from interference? From those few areas so far surveyed it would be surprising if the suitable area was not of the order of 1.000 hectares."

Yet the Purdom wrote in his with the release of even greater amounts of energy. A further type of weapon is made by adding yet recem pamphlet that gatural en-closures established on the coast were inappropriate to farming. "Sea Cages are practical only in relatively sheltered areas and with a moderate hidd flow to effect more fisale material to a hydrogen

London. The sculptor, Fredda Brilliant (wearing

hat) was also responsible for a bust of Sir Issac

devices, whose yields might be the heat of battle once it measured in tons rather than that something totally new there are on the battlefield or even thrown at it.

By-Nature-Times News Something totally new thrown at it.

By-Nature-Times News Something totally new thrown at it. In the urban environment.
Tactical weapons are more likely

to be used for anti-personnel purposes than for their blast effects
because a battlefield commander
will probably want ultimately to
occupy the land he is shelling and
so would profer to eliminate the
opposition without totally ravaging

There has been much discussion recently on American plais to build a new type of nuclear scens to fulfill this requirement in weapon. This device, it is claimed, would be directed more at people than at buildings.

Current nuclear devices all have as their sturing point a fission reaction, the extremely rapid disintegration of nuclei of heavy elements such as uranium or plutonium. A simple, efficient fission device (such as a newly-nuclear pation might first construct) would probably have a yield of around 20 kilotons (the equivalent weight in conventional explosive). The first sion device could be used, however, to provide the energy to trigger a fusion reaction in which nuclei of hydrogen isotopes merge, with the release of even greater amounts of energy. A further type very worried about the possibility that enhanced radiation weapons might escalate minor disputes into major wars. Until recently there has been a recognized "firebreak" between the use of conventional projections where field com-

has been a recognized break bomb.

In all nuclear weapons the damage is divided into three categories blast and heat effects, so-called "prompt" radiation of gamma-ray; and neutrons, and defaved effects (fallout) from radioactive materials. In the early years of weapons development the emphasis was on producing the largest possible explosion. In recent years, howefer, research interest has swung yery much towards the manufacture of small devices, whose yields might be the other hand, fear that there is no telling how it side will react in the leas of conventional explosiors, which heads of state would need to same the all-out nuclear exchange, which heads of state would need to same time and the all-out nuclear exchange, which heads of state would need to save the commanders remarkable new powers. Embassissis claim that there would be little damger that there would get out of hand; critics, on the other hand, fear that there is no telling how it side will react in no telling how it side will react in no telling how it side will react in the leas of obstile once it realings the save of conventional explosives, where field commanders may take the initiative, and the all-out nuclear exchange, which heads of state would need to save the commanders remarkable new break "between the use of conventional explosives, where field commanders may take the initiative, and the all-out nuclear exchange, which heads of state would need to save the commanders remarkable new break "between the use of conventional explosives, where field commanders may take the initiative, and the all-out nuclear exchange, which heads of state would need to save the commanders remarkable new powers. Embassissis claim that the almost surgical bottle fought with minimizative distributions. By Nature-Times News Service.

C Nature-Times News Service,

သည်။ သို့သည် အပြည်းများသည်။ သည် သည် လူများသည် ကျည်များသည်။

Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

**OBITUARY** 

MR KENNETH WILLIAMSO Monitoring wild birds of Europa

With the sudden death of downwind rather than the Kennerh Williamson on June-14, British and European ornitho-logy has suffered a sad loss. For the past 15 years in his position as head of the populations section of the British Trust for Ornithology, Ken Williamson had been coordinating the work of a great number of the country's keenest amateur

indirectly, as providing a sensi-tive measure of the country's

general environmental health.

Before turning to popula-tions research, Ken had been

equally prominent in the study of bird migration. For eight years, from 1948 to 1956, he was

warden of the Famous Fair Isle

bird observancy. This isolated island, midway between Shet-

land and Orkney, has an extra-ordinary record of ornitholo-gical rarities, receiving visitors, according to weather and wind

migration.

downwind rather than fire proper heading. His idease controversial at the semanth between their grants were not flaving effectively, which seguntikely; but subsequent ing of migrants at bird obsatories has now shown; birds that have "drifted," course in this way can any redirect their course so a great back on to their proornithologists. In particular, he get back on to their promigratory path.

It would be mislending suggest that Ken was simply
productive and original search worker. He was a more. He was a fluent we specializing in books on nera islands, a forceful was responsible for developing the Trust's annual sample census of breeding birds into what is now widely recognized as the most successful method of monitoring the changing populations of wild birds; and hence

era islands, a forceful humorous speaker and ac plished lecturer, an emateu In recent years, largely as a re-sult of Ken's enthusiasm in archaeology and lover of m and literature, and above a warm-hearted mon with n organizing meetings and conferences, work of this kind has spread to a number of other European countries. riends and the centre ( bappy family. He was much a Northerner, by I and inclination going n whenever he could and vocatively professing to little ment in any part of world south of 50 deg North But when his conner with the British Trust Ornithology brought him to Oxford and then to Trine settled happily enough in south, and it is there, at Ir that the greatest number his friends will remember according to weather and wind conditions, not only from northern Europe, Greenland and North America, but also from eastern Asia, and it was netwral that Ken should find a fascinating and largely unexplored subject for research in the effect of weather on bird migration. bis friends will remember I Only a few hours before died he was working on latest book, one that he long wanted to write, on effect of climatic change hird life. It was to have be a synthesis of his unique contains of knowledge of the contains of the contains of the contains of the contains In the course of this work. distribution; populations; ra he made hanself into a com-perent meteorologist. He was changes, and systematics European birds, of past reco especially struck by the fact that many of the migrants, in . historic and prehistoric, and meteorology and chimatoli arriving at Fair Isle, seemed not only to have been drifted It would undoubtedly h been a stimulating and origin off course by the wind but to piece of work, and it is have actively been thrown that we shall now never see

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#### MR ARCHIBALD BRIDGES

Mr Archibald Bridges, CBE, on conjecture, as was shown whose career began with his studies of the sugar beginning with his studies of the sugar beginning with his studies of the sugar beginning with the late Dr. C. period in Britain, when S. Orwin, and included resions question of subsidies was vita S. Orwin, and included resignation of subsidies was vitation of college properties as He also set up and edipostwar Bursar of Queen's Occasional Notes, which la College, Oxford, died on Iune became The Farm Economist 17. In that post he succeeded Lord Parmoon, and his success in putting to fights college buildings and town properties damaged during the Second daughter of the late Colonel World War was rivalled by his K. Walker, of Ahingdon, achievement in increasing in institute staff were second soon after he bad marr Miss Barbara Walk Miss bervara wak
daughter of the late Colonel
K. Walker, of Ahingdon, highlighter staff were second
to the Oxfordstire War Ag achievement in increasing in-vestments that enabled the collega stearly to double its fel cultural Executive Committee lowships in little over 10 years, and he was for three years. and he was for three year district officer for Witney. lowsteps in Intie over 10 years. His energy and proficiency made his appointment as Cura-tor of the University Chest and Chairman of the Estates Bur-Bursar of Queen's from 19 to 1958, he had interests with

than Oxford, being a ppresident of the Agricultu Economics Society, a princent member of the Int national Conference of Agric tiral Economists and, fr 1948 to 1961, chairman of Oxfordshire County Agric tural Executive Committee. - Archie Bridges was a love character - who took a lifeld

was seeking to develop the "surver" approach to econo-interest in tracket, rugby a mic problems of spriculture, golf; and though in his c Bridges himself did pioneer every golfer in the Institu work mere, published much almed to bear him, it not over a wide field, and became happened. He had mo Deputy Director in 1930. His friends in Britain, no work was always topical and America and the Comm he repudiated anything based wealth.

#### BRIGADIER J. M. HANMER

Brigadier John Michael Han- Battalions of The Durham Lis mer, who died suddenly on Fri- Infantry in North-West Euro day, while presiding in London and also a battalion of the Rojover the 100th dinner of the Welch Fusiliers there in 19 Officers' Diving Clab of The 45, winning the DSO, a menti-Others' During Clas of The 45, wanted the DSO, a menti-Durham Light Infantry, was one in dispatches, and the Cheval of the best-loved members of Crown with palm and the Cry ine regiment in the 50 years de Guerre with palm (Belgin since he joined it. He was of the very highest type of gallant regimental officer, and a first class battation commander in Military Mission in Greece.

sars' Committee inevitable.

His services were lost to the Agricultural Economics

Research Institute, which he had joined after taking his BA in agriculture and estate management at Lincoln College, Oxford, in 1921 and the Surveyors lostitution examination of the APPO Accordance to the A

Michael Hanner came from a well-known Shropshire family Middands military district. and was the son of the Rev Hugh Hanner, of The Mount, Oswestry, Born in 1907, he was educated at Shrewsbury and the Royal Military Collège. Much of his service after being commissioned in The Durham Light Infantry in 1928 was in India, where he was prominent in sport, especially in polo, at which the regiment excelled. He commanded the 6th and 11th

war and peace. retired in 1958 after bei Michael Hammer came from a deputy commander of the No.

#### DR C. F. HICKLING Sir Frederick Russell, FRS, State for the Colonies and he

Sir Frederick Russell, FRS, writes:

"Dr. Charles Frederick Hickling, CMG (known to his friends as Fred), who died on June 14 at the age of 74, was a distinguished fisheries scientist.

Educated at Tauaton School and St. Catharine's College, Cambridge he was on the staff of the Fisheries Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (as if then was) rery of considerable value fish farming. This interest I lized in the study of the hake to the ministry of the hake to the ministry of the fish farming. This interest I is the man to the ministry of the hake to the ministry of the ministry of the fish farming. This interest I lized in the study of the hake logy of that fish owes every-

SIR THOMAS BURGESS

His Honour Sa Thomas Burgess, who had been a Bencher of Lincoln's lam since 1957 and ADC to the Queen in 1959-6.

Vice Chancellor of the County and retired in 1962.

Palatine of Lancaster from Mercand Demany, a Belgi

very of considerable value i fish farming. This interest I to the publication of his ri fishery through its rise and much used books, Tropical I fall, and knowledge of the bio land Fisheries and Fish C. ture. He also wrote a book the hake when he was Buckla thing to him.

A tough and forthright Professor in 1934.

Character, he was well known He married Mar character, he was well known He married Marjone Blam to many trawler skippers with in 1930 and they had two so whom he voyaged, and during He will be much missed the war he was Port Fishery many friends who had hop that he became Pisheries with more from his will be much missed that he might be spared write more from his will be made that he might be spared write more from his will be made that he might be spared write more from his will be made that he might be spared write more from his will be much missed that he might be spared write more from his will be much missed that he might be spared that he might be spared write more from his will be much missed that he might be might be much missed that he might be 
Brigadier Patrick Steph Leeper, CBE, MA, late of t Devonshire Regiment, died June 17 et the age of 68. 1 served in Africa, Europe at the Far East in 1939-45, w

M Fernand Demany, a Belgi 1963, died in hospital yester. M Fernand Demany, a Belgicay. He was 71. Communist Minister in the Thomas Arthur Collier Bur-Pierlet government of 1944-1 gess, son of Prof & H. Bur-who recently left the party gess, FRCS, of Manchester, join the socialists, died yester was born on April 14, 1896, day, aged 73. He edited a educated at Charterhouse and underground journal at Lincoln College, Oxford, and joined the Resistance durit was called to the Bar in 1928, the Nan occupation.

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# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



# r Healey will seek union mmitment to firm rules stopping pay scramble

1 Westlake iley and other econoiters will press senior nal negotiations begin se three pay deal to lear endorsement to lear encorsement to aimed at preventing lerly scramble for uges this summer. the minimum that the nt feels it can accept te of trade union hosthird year of formal ant when phase two

ting at the Treasury afternoon, between UC economic commitdr Healey, Mr Booth, tary of State for Emand possibly Mr Hatecretary of State for ud Consumer Proteche the first proper g session concerned ion side is expected to almost all of the 13 of the economic comthe TUC general secrethe Government now be simed at achieving d set of rules governing ements from August 1.

ould not only prevent workers attempting to a year, but would also claims aimed at con-

clays off

's Bank has been taken

Arab boycott blacklist, Mohamed Mahgoub,

commissioner, said in

d Mahgoub said dur-

current meeting of the ague boycort of Israel

ce, Barclays had sub-documents which were

ed satisfactory.
the boycott regula-

decision imposing an obargo on supplies of erials to any American

refusing to observe regulations, he said: nbargo will include all tterials found in the

ddition to Barclays, major American and companies were taken

placklist. General Mahid the companies sub-

ocuments showing that

w satisfied boycott

merican companies in-neral Motors. Westing-d the Bank of America

se from Britain include

companies were operate freely in the

rid to show Arab good

that boycott regulations

east News Agency said

eek the boycott confernounced that 28 com-

The conference meet months to tighten the boycott against Israel.

ent session ends today.

t Germany in

statistics -

year's June report of t German Federal Bank,

ed at the weekend, is

cason, says the bank, is

tal industrial statistics

coming available only

nsiderable delay because ms in methods of com-

: had no information on

ment figures, gross wage

iry amounts, or turnover

any's statistical mess has

using concern for some

it this month's federal eport marks the first

ublic criticism of the

n by a respected public

d by industry.

give a clear state

the official Egyptian

Electric.

ilar report.

ıddle

une 19

eter Norman

have not elapsed since the lost outly on the union side after settlement. ... the events of the last year Equally important, the Chan- when the underlying arithmetic settlement.
Equally important, the Chancellor is anxious to catch those employees currently deferring phase two settlements in the hope of doing better later this

Agreement with the unions not to employ such dodges would have to constitute a central feature of any under-standing on future incomes standing on future incomes policy. Mr Booth recently told unionists at a conference at Bournemouth

Spelling out Government thinking on wages Mr Booth accepted the union desire for a "planned return to normal collective bargaining" but emphasized the need to "plan the transition".

But the Government appears have retreated from its initial aim of getting specific agreement to a pay ceiling. The Treasury negotiations thus seem likely to centre on the TUC's demand that pay should keep abceast of infla-

rd Allen, Mr David tion over the next year.

Mr Jack Jones, Mr This, rather than a restoration of living standards as they stood before the recent very sharp fall, is now the principal aim although which the principal aim although which the principal aim. tion of living standards as they stood before the recent very sharp fall, is now the principal sharp ran, is now me principal aim, although, union leaders see scope for self-financing pro-ductivity agreements like that now being considered by the The Treasury has forecast

inflation falling to just under 10 per cent between the second quarter of 1977 and 1978, and this will become the starting point for negotiations. increases made under The inflation forecast will, any and two, if 12 months in any case, be treated cauti-

of phase two was thrown out by the depreciation in the pound's exchange rate, boosting inflation and causing an unfore seen drop in workers' living

standards.

More than anything else, this
unexpected outrurn in phase
two has set unions against a
further round of formal pay
restraint. Finely judged pay
norms of the kind incorporated
in incomes policy during the
past year are viewed as a snare. But, at the same time, there are recognized to be many constraints on the future action of unions, including the Government's firm commitment both to disinflationary monetary targets and cash limits in the public sector, as well as the present

weak state of the economy. The Government cannot ig-nore the fact that these con-straints will have a moderating influence on pay deals.

At tomorrow's talks the union leaders will almost certainly re-state their case for tougher action on prices, and measures to reflate the economy and bring down unemployment

Any possibility of reflation will depend critically on what is shown to be the prospects for the economy in the new forecasts that are just coming off the Treasury computer. Union leaders have shready made clear their intention to ask the Chancellor for a mini-Budget in July, as part of the price of their agreement to broad understanding on

# Peace move to end Sainsbury strike

New moves are expected today in the unofficial dispute which has disrupted supplies to many Sainsbury branches and prevented the company from participating in the grocers' price war. A formula which it is hoped will end the stoppage is to be presented to the strikers at a meeting with the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service in London this morning.

Workers at one of the affected depots at Hoddesdon in Herrfordshire, voted to go back to work after a meeting with ACAS last Tuesday. But two of the com-pany's four warehouses, at Bunningford, pany's four warehouses, at Buntingford, also in Hertfordshire, and at Basingstoke,

Hampshire, voted to stay out. The dispute is over a pay claim which, break the phase two pay code.

The strike, by members of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and of the Transport and General Workers Union, has disrupted supplies of packaged groceries and fresh foods to Sainsbury's 182 branches for the past two weeks. Worst hit has been the company's cheaper "own label" products. While these have been replaced, where possible, by manufacturers' branded items the

off by Tesco effect of the dispute has been to knock Sainsbury's out of the price curting sparked.
The war has carried on in advertisements, with all the leading grocery chains spending well above their normal levels.
One group's marketing executive estimated

was between 50 and 100 per cent higher However, supermarkets' fears of a cutthroat price war have not materialized. After the fanfare of publicity and advertis-Atter the rantare of publicity and advertising, Tesco's "Checkout" campaign did not produce many sensational product price reductions. Although they have stepped up their advertising, Fine Fare and International Stores, two of Tesco's biggest rivals, say they have made few changes to their regular price proportions.

their regular price promotions.

The enforced absence of Sainsbury's has also had the effect of preventing the battle from becoming more heated. After the long Jubilce holiday the supermarket groups reported highly satisfactory trading levels but takings last week were depressed by damp weather on Friday.

#### Barclays given a credit card ultimatum

Extension of the facilities offered by a Barclaycard is threatened by a row which has broken out in Europe. It stems from the commercial rivalry between two cheque guarantee systems, Eurocheque and Visa. Barclaycard belongs to both—the new Barclaycards have "Visa" on the white band on the front and the Euro-cheque symbol "EC" on the back. But the bank has now been told that it cannot retain this "duality", and must choose one or the other.

This ulcimarum bas issued by Eurocheque.

The row is complicated because, in addition to commercial berween the two in philosophy on the part of the banks which dominate each, over the way in which services should be provided to the individual customer.

The German banks, which dominate the provided of the individual customer.

dominate the operations of Eurocheque, are strongly opposed to the provision of credit to individual customers by way of credit cards. Guaran-teeing cheques is the only function of the Eurocheque

In contrast, Visa, whose business is very largely generated in the United States (though American banks have only a third of the seats on Visa's board), can be used as a credit card or in payment for travel or entertainment, as well as in guaranteeing cheques. Barclays envisages develop-

ment of its Barclaycard towards a situation in which it will not merely be used in the provi-sion of credit and in guaran-teeing cheques, but will ultimately replace the present Barclays bank card for use in cash-dispensing machines.
It could even be used at shop terminals linked by computer to the bank to debit imme-

diately a customer's account by the price of the goods, and credit the same to the shop's account.

Barclays accepts that these developments will not come about until some years

Meanwhile, the Eurocheque ultimatum threatens to disrupt heen made towards the integration of access to the bank's services by way of Barclaycard.

The problem is that, while Visa cards are widely accepted through North America, and in the southern and eastern counless widely recognized in the Eurocheque strongholds of Germany, Scandinavia and Benelux.

So customers of Barciays, which only added the chequeguaranteeing function to Barclaycard in 1974, in response to competitive pressures from the other "Big Three" who joined the Eurocheque system in 1967, are likely to find themselves inconvenienced one way or the other. Adrienne Gleeson

# **Brokers** may get right

on June 27.

Lobbying by a number of eminent lawyers resulted in an amendment to the Bill being tabled by the Earl of Selkirk last week. It requires the pro-posed brokers ruling council to provide in writing reasons for refusing an application for registration.

mills in the North-west later. Over the past mouth, mill splicants by injecting into the this week—including some in closures have led to a further the Courtaulds group—to study 600 redundancies in the House of Lords. It is understood that Mr John The move comes after believed to be imminent and a page from the British the industry fears that the untrace of Lords. Textile Employers' Association, employment levels could soon and a background of consistence. Harrow West and sponsor of which were notified a week ago, this private member's Bill, has come into effect. Together now been convinced of the need for a formal appeal structure. Pressure to avoid the creation of a private conneil with wide

#### Flood of applications expected this week for BP stock formula, the memorandum of

Selling the 17 per cent stake in British Petroleum picks up momentum this week as the Bank of England and the issue departments of the four London clearing banks start to receive what is expected to be a flood of applications for the stock. The sale has already started well with 42 per cent of the offer earmarked for preferential consideration by the sub-

underwriters.

But this week will decide how 83 paid stock units.

how well BP's case has been presented and how tightly the considering the possibility of Bank has pitched the 88.45 per. keeping the trading floor open presented and how tightly the Bank has pitched the 58.45 per unit offer price as the preferential pension funds and 5.30 pm close employees and the investing on the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the other side of the public weight up the merits of the processing the possibility of the processing the offer.

The gate is to be dropped on applications, at 10.00 am on Friday and next weekend will be spent collating and counting the applications. The success or failure of the entitlement under an agreed

sale, and thus the days of allotment, will be resealed at 3.00 pm on Monday, June 27, 15 minutes after the United States banking syndicate is confidentially informed of the level of applications received and has decided whether to buy 25 per cent of the offer from the Bank. A quarter of an hour suspen-sion of trading in BP will then follow before the London mar-ket opens for dealing in both the existing shares and the

on the same day when the mar-kets for BP shares in New York

and London will momentarily. be fused. Given a full subcription, Wall Street will negotiate the price for its 25 per cent

Bank of England.
The Bank of England made it clear last week that the appli-cation form for United King-dom investors will be regarded as a legally binding contract so

understanding between United States syndicate and the

that the incidence of late with-drawals, which has plagued several rights issues recently, is not expected. Applications are irrevocable until July 4. Fears have also been expressed that a tertiary market might build up for shares in the preferential classes pre-allot-ment, but the authorities are happy that the undertaking in-cluded in the applications com-

pleted by these investment categories—green forms for employees, blue for pension funds and yellow for under writers—will ensure that BP stock is to be purchased for investment purposes only. Financial Editor, Page 19

# of appeal A right of appeal will be written, into the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Bill when it reaches the Committee Stage in the House of Lords on June 27. The success or failure of the entitlement under an More Steel prices go Un next month up next month

Further increases in the price of some of its products are being notified to customers by the British Steel Corporation.

On July 10 the price of alloy steel billers and bars will be raised, together with the price of higher grades of carbon billers and forming billets and bars and forging ingots.
The increases will be imple-

mented at the same time as new prices for heavy sections, rails and foundry pig iron, products which are being increased account for about 15 per cent of the State steel undertaking's home market. The price of alloy steel bars and billets are to be increased by 6 per cent. Prices of these

October last year, by about 10

Increases on the carbon billers and bars and forging ingots pro-duced by the BSC will range between 5 and 7 per cent and these were last increased in October 1976, by about 10 per

These latest increases will principally affect the motor industry and the general engineering industry and the move follows action taken earlier this month by private

It is understood that the BSC does not plan to make any further price adjustments in the near future although, like steelmakers throughout the world, the corporation is faced with the need to raise prices wherever possible to recover the considerable increases in pro-

#### Criticism of partly paid gilt stocks If the monetary authorities

of issuing partly paid gilt edged stocks, they should be prepared to buy back stock at times when the calls on those stocks threaten to squeeze the money supply excessively. W. Greenwell, stockbrokers, say in their latest Monctary Bulletin. They argue that for all the attractions to the Authorities of issuing partly paid gilts, there are considerable dangers in having large outstanding calls on such stocks should the authorities' forecasts of future monetary growth prove too high.

The factor that the brokers see as most likely to upset the authorities' targets would be a shortfall in the growth of bank lending to the private sector.
If subsequent to the issue of partly paid stock the money supply then grew less slowly than forecast, a heavy call on that stock several months later would slow the growth in money supply still further.

# Hugh Stephenson page 19 **Transparent** Paper Limited

# **Record results show** doubled exports

Extracts from Lord Kenyon's Statement: The accounts show the highest figure of net earnings before tax

which the Company has yet achieved, along with record levels of sales and of exports. This encouraging result has been achieved in spite of the steady and continual increase in costs, especially for chemicals and for energy, two essential ingredients for our manufacturing process, where avoiding action is virtually impossible. Our principal raw material - dissolving pulp - again remained stable in price in the world markets, though its cost to us increased in proportion to the devaluation of starling against the dollar.

Capital Expansion

The programme of capital expenditure has remained active during the past year and with the £1.3 million provided from our own resources during this period the total sum world to plant, machinery and buildings during the past four years now amounts to no less than £4.75 million. This may well be considered an achiever thy of record. The new cesting machine authorised in July 1975 as a major component of our re-equipment programme became operational during the year, and is now beginning to make its contribution to production with evident benefit.

This Company is no less sensitive to the effects of inflation than any other and, because of its capital expenditure programme and the need to furnish additional working capital to finance ever-increasing figures for stock and debtors, the Board has thought it prudent to seek an injection of capital of approximately £1 million by means of a Rights Issue of Ordinary Shares. A statement to that effect accompanied the announcement of the year's results in May, and was confirmed in a letter to Shareholders dated 25th May, In thanking all who work for Transparent Paper, I should like to

make special mention, as we enter our 50th year, of the many, members of our workforce who have given long service to the Company.

Principal Activities.

The Company manufactures and converts transparent cellplose and plastic film. The products are used in particular as immediate wrappings by the confectionery, tobacco, biscuit. bakery and snack food trades, and for textiles and phermacerticels, together with many similar uses.

# Inquiry into textile b boycott difficulties begins

Industrial Correspondent Whitehall officials have begun an investigation into the problems of the spinning sector Senior officials from the Department of Industry are ex-

company is banned from g in the Arab world if with Israel. General said Berclays could rate freely in the Arab and a background of continuing rise to thousands.

men in the paint, trim and assembly plant, is over Ford's policy of payment during lay-

management for a guarantee that there would be no lay-offs

while negotiations took place on a new pay deal in October. In return they would guarantee that there would be no further

This was turned down by the management, who pointed out that workers were already paid 80 per cent of their wages if they were laid-off because of an inter-company dispute—for provided in a provided managing.

break in production.

Union convenors asked the off.

already depleted spinning sector can survive. The asso-

In a statement, the BTEA from the generally depressed said: "The situation is now so demand for textile industry grave that there is doubt as to products and continued penewhether certain parts of the tration by low-cost imports.

Talks fail to break deadlock in dispute

over lay-off pay at Ford Dagenham

The dispute, involving 150 throughout the weekend.

men in the body plant and 700 Picket kines weekend.

which the BTEA claims faced by those mills engaged in threatens the survival of some coarse count spinning are

ciation hopes that a quick response by the Department of Industry will lead to action being taken to alleviate the situation, and that it will save further redendance.

# further redundancy in the in-

the plant today and the pros-pect of production resiming looks bleak. Nearly heaf of the

plant's 24000 workforce are laid

A spokesman for Ford said:
"We have asked everyone to turn up for work on Monday.
Meanwhile we hope we can ger

talks going again and produc-

plant are demanding pay for whenever they are laid off. In the paint, trim and assembly plant, 700 workers voted to

strike until today also in pro-test at the company's policy on

The 150 men in the body

ranging powers but only in-formal accountability has been mounting since the Bill received Government backing in Januproducts were last increased in duction costs.

### Discipline code seeks to promote fair treatment

relations which survived the abolition of the Conservatives' ill-fated 1971 Industrial Rela-

tions Act.

It is the first code in a series being prepared by ACAS under the new labour law, and gives guidance to employers and unions on how to establish and operate disciplinary rules

### cost put at \$2,500m a year

Congestion at ports in the Middle East, Africa and other third world countries could be costing \$2,500m (about £1,460m)

at 75 third world ports with an average of 20 vessels delayed at each port. Most of the ships affected are general cargo vessels with an average size of 14,000 tons deadweight.

conference line ships was 180 days, at Kuwait it was 50 days and 30 day wairing periods were experienced at other ports in

On the basis of an average 12-day delay the total costs involved per ship amount to some \$4,000 a day or \$2,500m a year for the total number of

"Shipowners and operators are obviously unable to absorb these cost impositions which are, in effect, passed ultimately to shippers.

# incomes up

Personal income in the United States showed an increase of 0.6 per cent in May, or \$9,500m (about £5,600m) at an annual rate. The figure in April was 0.8 per cent.

Wages: and salaries alone increased at an annual rate of \$9,000m in May, against \$9,200m in April way. io April.

On other pages Business appointments Letters to the Editor Business Diary in Europe 18 19 19 25 Financial Editor Bank Base, Rates Table Annual Statements: Brown Shipley John Foster Milbury Ltd Transparent Paper Ltd Interim Statements: Tate & Lyle The British Petroleum Company

20, 21, 22, and 23

Applications 5341m Allotted 6300m Bids at 598.14 Received 597.4 Prov week 588.14 Prov week 7.84546 Prov week 7.84546 Replace 2500m

#### layoff pay. The strike affect There was no sign at the tractor production. was hit by strike action. 59 pc of UK managers 'unhappy' More than a third of Britain's

More than a third of Britain's managers would seriously, consider emigrating in the next few years if the terms were right, according to a survey published at the weekend.

The survey of management morale, conducted by Selection Thomson, a Glasgow executive recruitment consultancy, shows that 59 per cent of managers Germany, Europe's t economy, is wallowing ate of statistical conthat 59 per cent of managers are unhappy with their lot. They have found that their standard of living is now lower n how gross national developed in the first tonths of this year.

than they expected.
Some 46 per cent even doubt whether it will improve.
The survey is designed to help companies recruiting new Precision Presswort managers to identify those problems and incentives which are most important, and to help them to understand and cope more effectively with the problems of their own execu-

According to the survey, a higher salary, better prospects of advancement and job security are, still the most important factors in a decision to change jobs.

#### ise of the confusion, the as published only a pre-y estimate of GNP African cycle plant order

in the first quarter. uts the first quarter at an annual rate of 4 per cent compared Oxy Metal industries (GB)

Increases bring the total clauses would not affect in has been awarded a £200,000 for deliveries during the first ports from member countries of the contract to supply plating three months of the year up to the European Community machinery and effluent treat 274,365, an increase of 11 per France had informed the EEC ment plant to the National cent on the same period in 1976. Commission of the intentions. Oxy Metal Industries (GB) 4 per cent compared annual rate of 6 per the final three months

#### In brief

Bicycle Company of Tanzania which is building East Africa's first bicycle plant: The Tanzanien market for bicycles is estimated at 300,000 a year and the new plant will produce 500 heavyweight

Precision Presswork Com-ponents is closing its factory at Newtown, Montgomeryshire, with the loss of 30 jobs. A spokesman said the collapse of a German market had caused

#### 14pc rise in sales of refrigerators The number of British-made refrigerators sold in March rose by 14 per cent, according to figures released by the Food Freezer and Refrigeration

The results bring the total

Exports of British-made re-igerators totalled 57,960 Erigerators valued at £3.7m during the same

head of the multinational group paid a five-hour visit to a peaceful Halewood factory as

Levland dispute ends : A strike

by 140 engine assembly workers over mobility of labour has ended after nine days at the British Leyland factory at Bath-

gate, West Lothian. They decided yesterday by a narrow majority to return to their jobs today after accepting a cash offer to compensate for time lost and the promise of strike recognitions.

The strike affected lorry and

in Britain. -

t of his tour of Ford plants

#### France restricts textile imports France is to set temporary

ceilings on imports of certain textile -products this year by applying the safeguard clause of Article 19 of Gatt, M Andre Rossi, foreign trade minister.

The Government will restrict the volume of imports of men's shirts, blouses, T-shirts and cotton yarn to 1976 levels. Application of the clause will be effective as from June 22 and remain in force until

The minister said it was an interim measure to allow France's textile industry to "live" until the renegotiated Gatt. Multifiber Arrangement (MFA) takes effect on January

M Rossi said that imports of

the four products represented roughly 50 per cent of French consumption last year. He said the application of safeguard clauses would not affect imports from member countries of the European Community. France had informed the EEC

#### By Our Labour Editor sible evidence in complaints about unfair dismissal brought Four hours of talks between This was rejected by the weekend of the Dagenham dismanagement and unions to end unions and the meeting broke pute spreading to Ford's Hale-up on Saturday afternoon with wood plant. UK's Dagenham factory ended the management offering to be in deadlock at the weekend. Sympathetic strike action or layer talks lay offs would worsen the Liver-A code of practice governing disciplinary procedures at work drawn up by the Advisory, Conbefore industrial tribuna Trade union officials should be consulted about procedures applying to their members, and cikation and Arbitration Service under the 1975 Employpool plant's image already dented by industrial troubles On Friday Henry Ford III.

ment Protection Act comes into operation today.

It supersedes the relevant parts of the code on industrial

as to promote the conduct of good industrial relations and the fairness of treatment of individuals?" The code warns employers

that they should bring in rules about the dismissal of workers, and that these will be admis-

# Port congestion

a year, according to a survey published yesterday. Last month there were delays

At the Nigerian port of Lagos-Apapa the average waiting rime for a berth for non-

According to the latest monthly survey of the shipping scene published by H. P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants) 1,500 vessels totalling 21 million rons deadweight are regularly ried up at congested ports.

ships involved.

#### applying to their memory, and the rules should be kept up to date. They should be clear, con-cise, apposite and readily avail-able to employees. Model features of disciplinary procedures are set out, and examples are given "exceptional cases" who

should be given special con-sideration, including the pro-posed dismissal of shop posed manuscrift or snop stewards. Machinery for appeals against disciplinary action is also described, and the need to maintain confidential records on breaches of disci

Code of Practice 1—Disci-plinary Practice and Procedures in Employment, HMSO, price

# US personal

Lending rate 8pc The Bank of England's mini-mum leading rate is unchanged this week at 8 per cent. The following are the results of Fri-day's Treasury Bill Tender:

THE ED

# Scrutiny of Leyland proposals to buy tooling abroad promised

Mr Huckfield, Under-Secretary of State for Industry, has given assurances that the Government will continue to scrutinize at an early stage all proposals from British Leyland to buy its tooling from foreign

In a letter to the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs (TASS) section of the Amalgamated Union of Engin eering Workers. Mr. Huckfield makes clear the Department of Industry's determination to give British machine-tool companies an equal chance with overseas manufacturers to tender for Levland contracts.

The letter comes after a claim earlier this year from TASS that Leyland Cars was attempting to sub-contract "massive amounts" of design work and tooling abroad.

Unilever will

sell 'pocket'

terminal unit

into computer-related markets.

the Unilever group is to market in Europe and North America a

Known as the Micronic 445, the calculator-like terminal,

which is virtually pocket-sized has been designed for order-

entry and stock-control work.
Unilever believes the unit will

be particularly suitable for sales representatives, store managers and warehouse staff,

who will use it to exchange in-formation with the head office

central computer, via the public

telephone system or private

such a device for use by its own companies such as Birds Eye Foods, Van den Berghs & Jurgens and Lever Brothers, In parallel, Unilever Computer

parallel, Unilever Computer Services had been looking for a portable terminal which could

capture data at source, for later

processing by main computers.
Unilever companies may need

about 5.000 Micronic units over

the next two or three years-worth about £4m. The outside

In many industrial areas, chastened by big plant closures and large scale redundancies,

District, already has 11.7 per cent unemployment. If West

Unilever had been seeking

Technology Correspondent

portable computer developed in Sweden.

In the latest issue of the do get from Leyland its pro-British companies had failed totally to keep step with rechcompetitors abroad.

Leyland orgently needs to buy advanced engineering, design and tooling facilities from Western Europe and the United States. Investment funds have already been earmarked for the purpose and it is essential that this decision is con-

The union's own sovestigation concludes that "Leyland must break its dependence on foreign technology as soon as possible and develop a complete engineering and design facility of

In his letter, Mr Huckfield stresses that the department does not seek to override the commercial judgment which in the end Leyland makes as to its Econon requirements. "Nevertheless we mittee.

ommodities Editor The Soviet Union is likely to

be an important, but erratic, grain importer for the remain-

der of the decade. This conclu-sion is reached by Dr D. Gale

Johnson, professor of economics at Chicago University, in The Soviet Impact on World Grain Trade\* published today by the British-North American Com-

Dr Johnson expects that

nearly 60 per cent of Soviet grain imports will come from

the United States and will amount to an average annual im-

port figure of between 11 mil-tion and 15 million tonnes.

newed price instability on world grain markets which, in turn,

could affect consumer and pro-

#### posals for purchases of equipment in sufficient detail to identify at a sufficiently early. stage any plans to buy from

He added that the arrangements had now been extended to cover the purchase of tooling for Leyland's body and assembly plants. Machine-tool manufacturers

issued a warning last week that unless more detailed informarion about the future needs of Levland Cars was available there was a strong possibility that the United Kingdom indus try would have insufficient capacity and Leyland would be

forced to buy abroad.

The Machine Tool Trades
Association said it was planning to make further representation to the company through the channels of the machine tool Economic Development Comhad agreed to interview each

Soviet grain imports may bring renewed

aport grain. Examining the wider impact

of changes in Soviet agriculture and its performance since 1950,

Dr Johnson points out that small plot cultivation by workers

accounts for 3 per cent of the

He says that one-third of

total sown area yet provides 30 per cent of the gross agricul-

Soviet meat and milk has been

produced in the private sector as well as two-thirds of all

potatoes and two-fifths of fruit

net exporter of grain. In the 1950s and 1960s imports were

well illustrated by the fact that

British takeovers in Europe fall to 17

London Chamber of Commerce it was felt that merger activity the increasing and Industry.

both on the continent and at joint ventures.

Up to the death of Stalin in

ducer alike and be particularly major consumer of grain—were damaging to urban populations reduced substantially, in developing countries which in the 1970s a new policy

instability in world price, report says

tural output.

He says that this, in certain 1953, the Soviet Union was a circumstances, could lead to renet exporter of grain. In the

mergers and takeovers of in 1973 such mergers and take-European companies by British overs totalled 156 while in groups is highlighted in an 1976 the number had dropped

erticle published in the June to 17.
issue of Commerce Inter- The decline dashed the national, the journal of the hopes at the end of 1975 when

# Plessey holds out job prospects to women strikers at Kirkby plant

Moves to help workers after of the workers to offer redep a month-long sit in by 200 women at the Plessey telecommunications plant, now shut down at Kirkby, Liverpool, ton.
"If the workers down at Khave, could be in the offing could be in the offing could be in the offing

workers have been on strike for five weeks in protest at the company's rationalization plan 1,400 redundancies Plessey's four factories on Mersevside and the closure of two of them.

Mrs Lily Allen, senior shop steward of the electricians' union and a leader of the protest campaign, said yesterday that she would be putting to a meeting in the factory today the outcome of her latest talks

with management.
She said the management

emerged, the import of grain to feed expanding livestock and

milk production, and it was this that in 1972-73 drove up world

Soviet Five Year Plan 1976-80, Dr Johnson concludes that

Soviet gross grain imports will average 15 million tonnes and

suggests that the currency requirement for this (some £1,111m) will be found at the

expense of imports of advanced

technology and capital equip-ment from the West.

\* The Soviet Impact on World Grain Trade, by D. Gale John-son. British North American

home was showing signs of picking up but, as the article

points out, world economies did not improve and the fall

ing pound seriously obstructed

The article also points out

the increasing proportion of

Comparing the United States-USSR grain supply agreement of October, 1975, and the teach loyment with equal opportunity either at the Liverpoo headquarters plant or at Huy-

management will send minibus to ferry them in parties to headquarters for the interviews. We will continue our occupation, meanwhile the plant, and the minibus will be haked at the gates. "We regard this as a pos-

sible breakthrough but it will all hinge on the vote", said

The Kirkby plant remains the last protest, point after strikes resulted announced its rationalization

clines to quantify frow much alcoholism is costing companies or the country, but it asserts

open for his return unless disinvolved

able of responding to treatment or refuses advice Alcoholism and Industry, Alco hol Education Centre, Maudsley Hospital, Denmark Hill, London, SE5. Price £2.75 plus 30p

#### Ministerial help sought in plant

State will be asked tomorrow to intervene in the planned closure Glenfield hydraulic engineering plant in Kilmar

nouncement last week by the owners, Crane (UK), that no money was available to meet increasing losses at the plant and as a result they are pulling

# urged for alcoholism

ing among the British work-force, few companies have recognized it as an illness and recognized it as an itness and have not therefore initiated policies of prevention and ture. This is the main conclusion in a series of papers\* published as a report by the Alcohol Education Centre.

The report deliberately declines to quantify hore market.

that its elimination, apart from reducing personal suffering for those affected, would "undoubtedly improve the efficiency of a business".

All companies, says the re-port, should realize that the problem exists and should inproduce programmes of pre-vention and cure from which no one, from the chairman downwards, should be exempt

It suggests a six-point frame work for a basic "care" policy.
The alcoholic must be regarded as sick and, while under-

out next week.

Yesterday Mr William Ross, the local MP, discussed the crisis with representatives of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and representatives of the local district control and Strathclyde

# 6-point cure

going treatment, considered to be on sick leave and entitled to whatever sick benefits the com-pany offers. His job would also be held

No disciplinary action should be taken unless it is clear the individual concerned is incap-

The Scottish Ministers of

More than 1,000 jobs are

### Tannery closure could be disaster for town Industry in the Region s

and large scale redundancies, news of a possible industrial shutdown and the loss of some 235 jobs would be unlikely to next few months. It produces high grade leathers for shoe cause much of a stir. But such things are relative and in Millom, on the Cumbrian coast, the threat of job losses on a uppers and exports about 25 per cent of its products to countries that include Russia. scale that would by-for in-It also has a £360,000 bank stance—Merseyside standards be modest represents a major

some workers lost their jobs importance to Millom's industrial prospects but also sometion and further redundancies thing of a cause celebre as far Millom, which is part of the Furness Development Area and a curiously isolated industrial were avoided through a tem- as a large and influential sec-porary employment subsidy tor of the industry is con-from the Government.

Coast Tanneries, now in the hands of a receiver appointed by its bankers, is forced to close, the fresh redundancies Recently the company went

QUEENHITHE, UPPER THAMES STREET

A unique development in the City of Landon which provides

75,000 sq. ft.

JOINT SOLE AGENTS

Office Accommodation, Conference and Restaurant facilities and in addition Directors Apartments in One Complex

put the business on the market. The remaining 235 jobs, there-fore, still hang in the balance. It may all seem like a fairly small storm in a tiny teacup. future-and the Government's attitude towards it-has become

Whitehall's refusal of a loan by its bankers, is forced to close, the fresh redundancies will take the jobless total to about 19 per cent and make Millom the worst unemployment black spot in England.

The Millom tannery has full order books to carry it over the Richardson, the receiver, has wintered to the Department of Industry comes at a time when the Government, through the National Enterprise Board, is mounting and the bank stepped in and appointed its receiver. Now, Barrow Hepburn, the country's largest tannery conglomerate, which has been busy taking over a great many small tanneries.

believe that overall belo for the industry would have been more appropriate and that the NEB involvement in the Barrow. Hepburn group which, in turn-over terms, represents between 15 and 20 per cent of the in-dustry, could act to the detriment of other sectors—perhaps causing as many, or more, redundancies than were redundancies than were threatened within Barrow Hep-burn before its deal with the

Millom itself certainly has it sees as a lack of interest in its plight on Government.

The town has had more than its fair share of industrial knocks in recent years, including the closure of its major industry, the ironworks and Hodbarrow mines, and subsequently another major employer, Sealand Hovercraft.

# R. W. Shakespeare

# CBI guide for closer links with managers and staff

tween company managements and employees, following research which showed that both employees and managers were relatively ill-informed. A study conducted last year established two main conclusions: while the attitude of most employees was favourable towards the free market economy, many of them lacked knowledge and wanted more information from usuagement. Too many managers also were ill-informed, poorly motivated, and therefore not equipped to meet this need.

these findings with the publi-cation of a guide\* to effective company communication. It employees, has been produced by the confederation's recently-formed at work. Published by the CBI
Employee Communication Unit. at £1.

The Confederation of British
Industry is attempting to imof information which needs to
be communicated; end how Mr John Methven, Director-General of the CBI, said: "What matters in industrial democracy more than legisla-tion is useful work at company

tion is useful work at company level.

"The CBI Employee Communication Unit is providing practical help and advice to numbers of companies in improving information—sharing with their employees. The new book is a further example of this work."

An 11-point checklist for senior managers and chief executives is included, together with a specimen company infor-

Now the CBI has followed with a specimen company information of a guide\* to effective of a company report to

#### **Business appointments**

# New managing directors for Ransome Hoffmann Pollard

the board of William Collins and Sons (Holdings).

Mr J. M. Webber has gone on to the board of Pifco Holdings.

Mr Don James has been promoted to managing director of Pyrene Chemical Services.

Mr T. F. Bell and Mr P. Benwell have been made directors of Bland Parse (UK).

Payne (UK).

Mr J. K. Langstaff becomes managing director of The Cressall Manufacturing Company.

Mr Colin Hilder is resigning from the H. Erben board to become managing director of Seitz Engineering (GB), Mr. Keith Blundell has joined Liberty Life as director of mar-keing responsible for life sales in the broker and direct sales divisions.

Mr W. H. Holmes, Mr R. F.

Morgan and Mr I. H. Owen have become managing directors of Ransome Hoffmann Pollard. Mr R. Charlton, group secretary, joins the board.

Sir Charles Troughton has joined the board of William Collins and Group.

Mr W. McCraith becomes chair man of Laurence Scott & Electromotors, in succession to Mr J. B. Wormall, who has retired. Mr McCraith will continue as managing director of the Laurence Scott fine board of William Collins and Group.

Mr D. G. S. Waterstone is to succeed Mr L. R. P. Pugh as the British Steel Corporation represen-tative on the board of Reidon. Mr Derek Kimber, chairman of Austin and Pickersgill, is to suc-ceed Admiral Sir Horace Law as president of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects. Mr R. D. Combe, managing director of James Shipstone & Sens, has additionally been made chairman in succession to Mr R. H. A. Pykett.

Mr E. Hanks, Mr R. B. Hunt and Mr J. Brady have been elected directors of the Baltic Exchange. vans Brothers. Mr J. M. A. Booth is to become

June 10 seems to recall the idea? white hot days when develop. It is idea? It is true, as Kenneth Owen says, that Britain needs to Aiready the M1 is at 6 develop salable technology.

But develop is the operative and the proposed Oxford ments in technology could be

discussed without reference either to energy consumption word. The end-product of basic mingham motorway is only research is not in itself salable, thinly disguised dupli Inventiveness is not enough. What is needed is the determiing a new technology is always very exciting. The basic concepts are being explored to see whether they work or not. This is research, and dramatic new nation to make a salable product, coupled with sufficient awareness to know what the right product is for the energydiscoveries. conscious eighties, nineties and arise. But to make it from the later. laboratory to reality, an idea

Yours faithfully, ... has to pass technical and economic burdles. It must be JIM PLATTS. 3 Station Road, be right. That is development.

ideas into salable products

From Mr M. J. Platts Sir, Kennetn Owen's article of

or to economics.

inventions and

pedantic and mondane.

Criteria change when research ends and serious de-From Mr R. Calvert velopment begins. What established Britain's Tracked Sir, If is how more than 20 years since a French railway train attained a speed of 325 Hovercraft in American eyes was its track design. In any kpn pulled by a standard ele-tric locomotive with altered transport system the track costs much more than the vehi-cles and the key no economic success is low track cost. gearing and boosted power supply. Speeds of over 300 kph were run almost delly in the trials leading up to the new Paris Lyons reflewer now moder construction. Similar lines are being built between Rome and Florence, Stuttgart end Manuheim and elsewhere in Europe. The British track was about a third of the cost of its American rival It made the vehicle design more complicated but it was worth it. A development engineer would hang on to that fact and make it a central feature of his Such developments are, how-ever, unlikely in Great Britain, whether for conventional or advanced trains, because our work, trying to reduce the cost

However, in the advanced transportation field there eens to be enthusiasm for esearch, but an unwillingness to cross the threshhold into traffic and would need to be duplicated anyway, no British main line is overbordened; in development. The temptation is always to return to basic research on another new, excit-ing idea. The Tracked Hover-craft research on hoverpads deed we have closed main lines, such as the Great Central and Derby to Manchesand linear motor propulsion is Central and Derby to Manches-followed by more basic ter, on grounds of excess research on magnetic rivers, to capacity.

#### Debate on deferred taxation

From Mr D. R. Winch Sir, Your Financial Editor, in The Ouestion of When to Defer" (June 8) suggests that the case for showing tax bills as they fall payable is powerful. So it may be, but it is answerable. I suggest the answer falls into three major

First, the accountancy profession has already recognized increasing focused on cash flows by the users of published accounts. Their response is evidenced by statement of Standard Accounrancy Practice No 10. SSAP. 10 requires a funds (i.e. cash flow) statement to be incorporated in the audited accounts of all enterprises with a turnover in excess of £25,000. This new statement does show,

cess basis for caracion in the accounts) the near expressed profit and loss account would by Your editorial that ED 19 be wiffully to ignore the effect will go through "on the nod" of the difference in approach appears premature, to the calculation of profit be Yours faithfully, tween the taxman on the one DAVID R. WINCH, hand and the financial accounty 9 Gresford Avenue, tant (and investor) on the Liverpool L17 2AN, June 8.

with one enother. The new proposals on-deferred taxation ser out in Exposure Draft No 19 seek to work within the established school leavers I though accounting concepts by charg would appoint one or two ing to the profit and loss year. But who on earth can account so much taxarion as one how much to pay them

might reasonably prove to be The Job Centre seamed t fits deschosed.

I telephoned them. The Whether the proposals will advised me to relephone to succeed in showing the fairest Career Service, who, in the view is another matter for dis- suggested the Wages Insp. cussion during the exposure totate who, in their tu period between now and Sep-tember. In view of the volume

of criticism provoked by previous proposals on deferred right).

naxation damog back to ED 11

in May 1973, and including I would have thought that o
those proposals for deferred or at most two, should he the sarcation paid in the sarcation paid in the sarcation in current cost sufficed.

the year (if any). The information in accounts which were a feature Why on earth, when the same who seek it.

Secondly, the adoption of a applicable to the ED 19 proposals Department of Employment, cost that division not, at least, goods, basis for taxation in the accounts) the fear expressed one the correct source, will be account that ED 19 their own Department.

A more pressing problem be followed by what . . . more A mo basic research on the next new our res gate is to find an alternative overburdened motors bitterly opposed route, who would find th selves close to it. Work oar our in West Germany 15 v indicated char, given tain minimum traffic dens be cheaper to ferry road t cles by "piggyback" in kph trains on a new purp

built railway than to build their own wheels, and without counting the cost-b fit advantage of doubling plan for the European I way, the International Ui of Railways (UIC) envise new and adapted railway between capital and cities with a load gauge merres wide by 4.65 m high (shightly larger than present) which could pass t conventional trains and on back trains. It would be me profitable to investigate it

context than to worry ab which have been with us whener for conventions of winton new been with as advanced trains, because our more than 60 years (see conditions are different Times, May 13, 1914, and Whereas the French railway 14 when Mr Winston Clarkween Paris and Lyons has child was given a demonstrated by increasing tion) without getting off Yours faithfully. ROGER CALVERT

Honorary Secretar

# Chasing an Thirdly, such a treatment answer would run counter to the foodamental accounting concept from the DoE that relevant costs and From Mar.

From Mr T. Gray that relevant costs and From Mr T. Gr reverses should be marched Sir, I own a sm would appoint one or two if year. But who on earth can t

referred me to the Adviso Conciliation and Arbitrati Service (if I have the na right).

Four telephone calls, wh

Department of Employment, c 69, Rugelley Road, Burntwood, Stationdshire, WS7 9BJ. June 8.

# Attitude to an inquiry into engineering

Effect of sterling's fall on the antique business

From Mr R. J. Heath-Bullock

Six, How very true are the suggestions of Lady Robson in your paper on June 1, exhorting the Treasury and the Bank of England to revive the sterling rate of exchange to some where near its 1967 level.

Those of us in the antique and fare art world are regularly criticized for the drain we allow of our county's heritage. This is totally mideir as nothing gives an English actique dealer more pleasure than to place his stock in a family home in this country.

However since the costages

However since the collapse of sterling in 1967, the influx of buyers from overseas has continued unabased but not for the right reasons. To come to the right reasons. To come to cheaply, the real test is to be this country to enhance your able to sell a good erticle for a fair but not subsidized price in samply to come as if to a liquation sale for the bargains being offered is another. It is now necessary to sell three theory, thems to raise the monessary to the monessary the monessary to the monessary to the monessary to the monessary to the monessary the monessary to th

crease our trade, particularly in the field of re-exporting. Surely exporters would prefer to sell on quality rather than price as any fuel can sell-cheaply, the real test is to be

Attitude to an inquiry into engineering standard to denignate our own capabilities in Britain, and this self-denignation seems to be determined to denignate our own capabilities in Britain, and this self-denignation seems to be pastification and CEPs in color of the pastification seems to be pastification, when it is no longer true.

CEI for a chartered engine whose constitution, when it apparentially does not read your correspondence columns. If so, he might have read my letter which you published on March 13, 1977 I then said-eard my riews have not changed—that the Columnia have not changed—that they would give that inquiry every assisting the misintent present by our overseas customers—and by the general public as an indication has there was something radically and the misintent problem. Finally, Mr Palmer, have would give that they would give that they would give the misintent problems and the chartered engineering limits and the chartered engineering and the chartered engineering that they would give that they would give that they would limit to be misintent to the pasting industry.

Finally, Mr Palmer, have more though the missing industry.

Climate for

Climate for

'slush funds' From Mr G. Teeling-Smith Skr, Mr Biggs (June 15) do well to draw attention to il inefficiency inherent in cas where purchasers are if fluenced by "slush money racher than by normal compe tive market consideration the such influence could be presented by further government controls is misguided.

Excessive bureaucracy
any sort is likely to create
chimate in which "slash fund
activities can thrive. Purcha
ing officials are most lilosiy;
tempted by a salesman's offioff personal "incentives" i situations when for one reaso or another the corporate profunctive is lacking and when individual enterprise and eff ciency cannot be recognize and rewarded within the put chasing organization.

As recent experience i many fields of public servic has tragically demonstrated once individuals have falle victim to such temptations, the only annichous seems to be resort to the criminal court pour encourager les autres.

pour encourager les autres. GEORGE TEELING SMITH, Director, Office of Heathh Economics, Cartington House, 130 Regent Street, London Wilk SFR.

Richard Saunders

Busim

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4.50

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Deciding where the BP shares will go

a dramatic stock market reversal k-and given the current political it cannot be entirely ruled outr to the public of the 66.78m nary shares successfully underast Tuesday should go equally well. , informed guesses from within the ters' camp suggest that the partlyr (£3 is due immediately and £5.45p nber 6) could be as much as three ersubscribed.

n American banking-syndicate due : a week today whether to commit buying 25 per cent of the whole behalf of United States investors, decision is clearly going to be that the Bank of England's allotment e which will announce the basis of 1 shortly after a deal has or has not e with the Americans.

have to take into account three t classes of preferential applicacupational pension funds, of which



! Steel, chairman of BP

e 65,000; BP employees of whom e 78,000; and sub-underwriters who ready applied for preferential conon in respect of 28 million shares, or ent of the entire offer. . ver, because of the inclusion of occu-

pension funds and BP employees referential category, one may reasonume that the Government intends. vestors to get a fair slice of the offerapply. They should not be put off huge institutional interest in this both sides of the Atlantic.

ritical problem of allotment is reinw the unique pattern of preference ssue. Had this been an issue by the 7. Stock Exchange rules would have d preferential status to shareholders morning.

and BP employees. But this is no ordinary issue, and since preference ranges as far and wide as marketing and political needs dictated, the Bank's allotment committee will need to tread very warily and satisfy as many small investors as possible if it is to avoid a protracted post mortem on the inequity of City privilege. But is the offer attractive anyway? There

are two views one can take of BP. The uncharitable one is that it has extremely high borrowings reflecting the heavy investment it has made in the North Sea and Alaska, benefits from which are only just beginning to come through; being an oil major it is more than usually vulnerable to political factors; there is no sign of a forecast in the prospectus (although of course, BP is not making the offer) and its shares yield only 3.6 per cent at the offer price, against around 4.0 per cent from Shell Transport which in p/e ratio terms, too, is more attractive than BP.

The other view—and the one which should prevail—is that while BP may remain fairly highly-geared given its financing commitments over the next few years, the two huge projects now underway, the North Sea and Alaska, should generate enormous cash-flow over the next decade.

Attributable earnings between now and 1980 should triple, and this from oil in non-Opec areas, which while mirroring Opec pricing policies, is the sort of oil that Americans particularly like.

Moreover. BP recognizes its yiele e-

advantage. Just before the offer was made public it applied to the Treasury for permission to increase its dividend by 50 per cent, and while it was turned down, it has (in line with Shell, incidentally) decided to reserve the difference between the 1977 dividend and the intended increase so that special payment can be made to sharebolders once dividend restraint is removed.

That could be next year, which would compensate for the fact that non-American subscribers will not get the 10.6p a share in-terim dividend. Meanwhile, they will have an opportunity to apply for BP shares at a near-6 per cent discount to the market price (898p on Friday) and they will not have to

pay commission costs or stamp duty.

Moreover, the partly-paid offer allows inrestors an option until December, and a highly-geared one, 100. If, for instance, BP old " shares reached £10 in the meantime, which given expected American interest in the stock is not inconceivable, there would be a profit of around 50 per cent to be taken on the partly-paid.

So trust the Post Office's claims, add a day for safety and send your applications on Wednesday, first class, to arrive by Friday

#### ance for smaller companies

: many thousands of smaller busin Britain given a fair crack of the y the financial community? In its e to the Wilson Committee Finance instry (FFI)-15 per cent-owned by ik of England and 85 per cent by the g banks, and which services smaller ues through its ICFC subsidiaryts that the answer is an emphatic yes. bulk of the external financial needs
Il companies are, of course, met by stage, it clearly does not favour suggestions aring banks; themselves. But the in other evidence that it be absorbed by a s provid**e strai**ght debt only, although if their lending resembles equity in name. For true equity small comhave to look to the rather less well-

world beyond the clearers. act, recent years have produced an ing number of doors at which the company can knock both for equity variety of equity/debt packages ial & Commercial Finance Corpora-(ICFC) being one that has opened togest number and broadest range of ers. Indeed, ICFC, with its clearing onnexion, regional offices and adverassists about 300 companies annually, olvement with individual businesses

3 from £5,000 to £1m plus. s views on the provision of finance iall business and indeed for the Finance Corporation for Industry clients too-FFI is hardly original. no shortage of available investment merely industry's reluctance to given the recent state of the

in addition to suggesting that a much

of the Community's pop-

reduced rate of inflation and considerably lower interest rates should top the list of national economic priorities, FFI also says that its own fund raising could be helped by two relatively small changes.

One would be for the costs of loan stock issues (including discounts) to be made tax allowable. The other would be for the loan stocks it issues to be treated on the same basis as gilts for capital gains tax purposes.



Lord Seebohm, chairman of Finance for Industry

much larger industrial financing organization. Nor does it favour any general introduction of government-subsidized interest

Apart from the danger that such subsidies would increasingly carry political strings, Lord Seebohm, the FFI chairman, feels that they would only serve to encourage the survival of the weak rather than the development of the strong.

#### **Hugh Stephenson**

# A bouquet for the Bank

Credit is seldom given where credit is due. Since the Bank of England has been roundly abused here and elsewhere for failing to use its resources to encourage discussion of economic policy in general and monerary policy, in particular, it needs to be said that the "assessment" section of its larest Quarterly Bulletin was a most welcome development.

In the past the strong desire not to say anything that could even by implementable be considered controversial (and thus upset the all-important relationship of confidence and trust between the Governor and the Chancellor of the day), combined with an equally strong embargo on saying anything that could by any stretch be considered price sensitive in financial markets, has resulted in a product of quite exceptional blandness.

Worse, such minor forays into opinion as have been allowed have been for the same reasons confined almost exclusively to topics like government spending or prices and incomes policy, for which the Bank is not directly responsible and have avoided money, for which it is. It is devoutly to be hoped that this tentative first step, concerned with a discussion of how best to implement

monetary policy under existing constraints, will lead to wider ranging and even more adventurous experiments. It would be a grave disservice to intelligent public discussion if ministers or the Treasury caused the Bank to draw back from the path to which it has now tentatively set its

For the fact is that, for all the profound scepticism about the importance of efficacy or monetary policy among those concerned with economics at the Bank, policy is being directed for bet-ter or for worse for the moment according to impletary measurements and standeros. In such circumstance more, not less, discussion of monetarism and monetary economics

is required.
Speeches by the Governor himself may be appropriate in this context, though his range is inevitably and rightly limited by the fact that his views thus publicly expressed will inevitably he taken as a statement of official policy. But by using the Bulletin, or by sponsoring debate and publishing the results, the quasitation on the bulletin, the quasitation, so far unexploited.

So much for the bouquets. Now for the control of the bouquets and the statement of the bouquets and the statement of the bouquets.

some criticisms. In suggesting that the purpose is to stimulate discussion of monetary policy, the introduction to ment goes rather further than the confined almost wholly to issues arising from the mechanical control of already announced monetary aggregates and to one sided defence of the way in which these things are now being handled.

Stockbrokers, W. Greenwell & Co, whose own bufferin published today is the first to take up the Bank's invitation to enter into debate, are remarkably restrained in not pointing out that the Bulletin marks an almost total official conversion to the views they themselves expressed during 1976, when they were resisted or ignored at official level.

In particular, it is welcome, though belated, that the authorities have come to accept that the announcement of monerary targets, and the pursuit of an active policy in the gilt-edged market, far from creating disorder in the market and increasing the cost of servicing the National Debt under conditions of present monetary policy actually in-creases the forces for stability in the system

Further, where the Bulletin understandably argues that from an operational point of view, it is often difficult to distinguish between erratic fluctuations and changes in trends

until it is too late, it is being more than a little self-justification in re-lation to the events of last summer. Then there was a clear operational indicator to hand, namely that fer months there were no net sales of government stock, which led to the sudden expansion of the maney supply

and the autumn financial crisis. This time, where the danger is of excessive net sales and an excessive contraction of the money stuck, it is to be hoped that the necessary compen-

sating action will be taken sooner. Meanwhile, to take up suggestions made by Greenwell last year and tentatively repeated by the Bank now, it is clearly important that in fature, monetary policy should be expressed in terms of targets for several measures of the money stock and credit expansion; that the targets should be in terms of ranges; and that they should be rolling targets revised from time to time not targets on from time to time, not tergets em-pressed for fixed calendar periods. The idea that monetary policy should be ked to one target figure for one particular measure is about as sensible as expecting a medical man to prescribe a course of treatment on the basis of the patient's temperature alone, without taking the pulse or looking at the colour of the tongue or adjusting to the response over time.

# Substitute tobacco: who will be the winners when the smoke clears?

From the beginning of next month British smokers will for the first time have the opporminity to try for themselves cigarettes containing the so-called safer substitute

The three big British cigarette manufacturers each plan to have brands on sale from July 1. This will be three months after non-tobacco smoking substances were given qualified clearance by the Gov-ernment's Independent Scienti-fic Committee on Smoking and Health, under the chairman-ship of Dr Robert Hunter.

The launches are a landmark substitute for tobacco which has spanned more than 20 years and cost the industry alone an estimated £40m in research and development costs. For, in the finel analysis, the eventual success or failure

Despite large-scale anti-smoking propaganda, brands in the low tar category still account for only about 10 per cent of total sales

of the project depends on the willingness of smokers to

have a lot against them. Nobody expects the runaway success which filter the ciga-rentes achieved in the 1950s. mainly because, unlike filters;

less tobacco and hence bear less tax, can be seen to have had a great deal more to do with their success than did the reduction in health hezards.

Despite large-scale anti-smok-ing propaganda, the publi-cation of nicotine and tar yield tables four years ago and warnings on cigarette packets, brands in the low tar category still account for only about 10 per cent of total sales.

The substitute tobaccos are

Zelada, secretary general of Spain's Banco Exterior for the

past 20 years and father of nine

children is also vice-president of an insurance company and

Madrid Roman Catholic daily

Ya.

De Angulo Montes, 66, 2

member of the Generalissimo's

One of the two women picked y the the king for the senate Gloria Begue, 46, who holds

tobacco. However the accepta bility of cigarettes to smokers depends mainly on flavour and nicotine, and the substitutes must be blended with tobacco to give a "satisfying" smoke.

tests, and more will follow, to find the right proportion. But the mix for which most tobacco manufacturers have opted is 25 per ceut of substitute to 75 per cent of tobacco. The problem with this is, as the chart shows, that it does not reduce the tar and nicotine yields by more than can be already achieved by newly developed filtration and blending techniques. Some conven-tional low tar cigarettes, notably Embassy Ultra Mild, Silk Cut Extra Mild and Player's Mild de Luxe, have tar yields of less than 4 milligrams (mg)

of less than 0.3 mg, which is better than most of the new brands containing substitutes. The outstanding exception is Gallaher's Silk Cut Ultra Mild, which with 2.8 mg has the lowest micotine yields of anything at present on the market. Gallaher has startled the other manufacturers by opting for a 40 per cent mixture of substi-tute for this brand, but has hedged its bets by producing two others containing only 25 per cent of substitute.

Novelty and the heavy barrage of advertising and publi-city will no doubt boost initial sales, but some cigarette manufacturers privately express doubts as to how successful the first generation of brands conraining tobacco substitute will

Rothmans, for instance, which has had more practical experi-ence of marketing substitute companies, has no reason to be optimistic. A Peer brand cigathe brands containing substitutes carry no price advantage.

Tobacco substitutes are taxed at the same rate as the real thing. With hindsight, the relative cheapness of filter cigatere brands, which contain less tobacco and hence bear smokers, the same brand has been substitutes optimized. A reer brand cigater formula in the containing substitutes that the containing substitutes that your on the market in Germany by Rothmans International failed dismally and thing. With hindsight, the relative cheapness of filter cigater in the most health conscious smokers, the same brand has had only a very modest suc-

A number of factors could however, brighten the long-term outlook for substitutes, A change in the taxation struc-ture in their favour could bring immediate benefits. bring immediate benefits. Secondly, the use of substi-tutes, together with new freedom to add flavourings, gives the cigarette manufacturers more flexibility in eventually unflavoured and contain no reducing ter and nicotine nicotine. When smoked they levels with less loss of flavour, yield substantially less tar and The manufacturers have too other smoke constituents than much at stake to give up the

the University of Chicago for three years before the Sala-manca post and for several years

was dean of the Salamanca University law school.

# **TOBACCO SUBSTITUTE BRANDS**

Manufacturer	Substance	Brand Name	យជិ	mg	price
Gallaher	25% Cytrei	Silk Cut King Size With Substitutes	7.5	0.6	55p
Gallaher	40% Cytrel	Silk Cut Ultra Mild With Substitutes	2.8	0.2	55p
Gallaher	25% Cytrel	Silk Cut No 3 With Substitutes	7.5	0.5	47p
Rothmans International	25% Cytrel	Peer Special Mild	13-15	0.8-1.0	52p
Rothmans International	25% Cytrel	Peer Special Extra Mild	7 <del>-9</del>	0.5-0.7	52p
WD & HO Wills	25% NSM	Embassy Premier	9.5	0.7	51p
WD & HO Wills	25% NSM	Embassy Premier King Size	9.5	0.7	55p
WD & HO Wills	25% NSM	President King Size	15.5	1.1	55p
John Player & Sons	25% NSM	John Player King Size with NSM	9.0	0.7-0.8	55p
John Player & Sons	25% NSM	Player's No 6 Filter with NSM	9.0	0.7-0.8	47p
John Player & Sons	25% NSM	Player's No 10 Filter with NSM	9.0	0.7-0.8	44p
ND F			** 1	day III a	-1

NB: Existing conventional cigarettes in the "Low tar" category contain tar yields of between 4 milligrams (mg) and 9 mg per cigarette and nicotine yields between less than 0.3 mg and 0.8 mg.

concept of substitutes easily, into the biological and pharma-The most deeply involved is cological effects of tobacco and Imperial Tobacco—not surpristobacco smoke, has amounted ingly, since its John Player & to about £10m since 1963. Of Sons and W. D. & H. O. Wills this, Imperial Tobacco estisubsidiaries account for more mates that it has contributed than 60 per cent of present about £5m. Imperial also spends cigarette sales. about £4m a year on research

Material) brand substitute, has invested £14m in a purpose-built factory. The plant, at Ardeer in Scotland, is designed to be able to produce 13,600 but unlike Imperial are not tounes of the material a year, roughly equivalent to 15 per cent of all the tobacco used for clearer their supplies of Cytrel, the limited King and Carreras Roth-mittee indicates that substitute still large, sums on research, tobaccos are "no more damagning to health than ordinary tobacco and that they "might" tobacco and that they "might is continued to 15 per turing. Both companies take lead to making smoking less their supplies of Cytrel, the launches are not only a continue to 15 per their supplies of Cytrel. cigarettes in the United Kingdom at present.

However, the company's outlay on substitute tobacco extends far beyond this. Research and development, some of which was requested by the Hunter Committee during its four years of deliber-ations, has not been cheap. Spending by the tobacco

manufacturers through the in-dustry's Tobacco Research Council, mainly on research

Imperial, which has linked on its own account, of which with ICI in a joint company about £2m a year is health-producing NSM (New Smoking related.

rival substitute material to NSM, from the American Celanese Corporation. An evaluation of the mate-

rial has been carried our by a consortium consisting of the two cigarette producers and Celanese Both NSM and Cytrel are

made from modified cellulose with wood pulp as the basic raw material. They are the two survivors of several contend-ers, the rest of which gave up

on the long road to the tobac-The best known of the participants which did not make the finishing post is probably Courtaulds "Tabreile" brand

Courtaulds' "Tabreile" brand substitute, which got as far as field testing in cigarettes under the Planet brand name.

Courtaulds spent about f1m on developing Tabrelle but decided last August not to go ahead because of the extra cost, estimated at between 52m and 53m, which would be incurred in meeting the Hunter Committee's requirements.

Committee's requirements.

NSM and Cytrel are the first tobacco substitutes to be widely marketed alongside traditional cigarettes and the signs so far are that comperi-tion between the various manufacturers will be fierce. Each of the three cigarette com-panies, with Gallaher leading the way, have been advertising ahead of the launch date and are expected to intensify their activities once the brands

appear. However, while both sub-stances have been cleared for restricted use by the Hunter Committee they have a long way to go before gaining full acceptance. The laboratory of the Government Chemist is to monitor the composition of each new cigarette which is put on

the market.

Medical attitudes which remain lukewarm and are fee from giving an open endargement are best summed up by The other manufacturers, Dr Hunter, who says that the Gallaher and Carreras Rothmans, have spent smaller, but mittee indicates that substitute

> The launches are not only a as well. Work on tobacco substitutes abroad was virtually halted until the result of the ing and thorough examination cigarette-making trade are now on Britain to see how the brands work in practice.

> > Patricia Tisdall



#### John Foster & Son Limited Spinners and Manufacturers

Comments by the Chairman, Mr. G. F. B. Grant

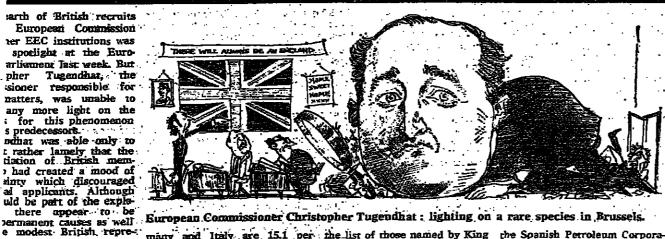
The Group's U.K. operation produced a significantly better profit of

Direct and indirect export sales account for over 60% of U.K.

- The move to the new weaving shed was completed with minimum interruption of production.
- It seems likely that the Group's U.K. operation will in the current year achieve a substantially larger volume of trade and materially

	52 weeks ended	52 weeks ended
	25th Feb. 1977	27th Feb. 1976
	£'000	£'000
Tumover	12,035	9,710
Profit before Tax	408	88
Profit after Tax	157	1
Total Dividend Net	<b>1.</b> 625p	0.8125p
Earnings per Stock Unit	3.0p	0,6p

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Company Secretary. Black Dyke Mills, Queensbury, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD131QA.



Business Diary in Europe: No place like home...

European Commissioner Christopher Tugendhat : lighting on a rare species in Brussels. the Spanish Petroleum Corpora-

many and Italy are 15.1 per the list of those named by King cent, 15.7 and 17.

It appears that despite the newly created Spanish doom-laden prophecies of the newly created Spanish collapse of British society, inborn insularity still makes alongside the 206 elected meanmany Britons reluctant to live alongside the 206 elected meanmany Britons reluctant to live there of the upper bouse, or and work abroad, even term senate, include hankers Jaime prescribe Lack of profficiency in Carvajal of Banco Urquijo: ng Grade A officials at . Commission, many of are temporarily second-m national governments to roughly equivalent to administrative grade" of ritish Civil Service, Briand work abroad, even rem-porarily Lack of proficiency in foreign languages is also an obstacle to entry at certain levels of the Commission, but share at the end of last vas 14.3 per cent, which res with a 22 per cent not the most senior.

contrast Italy, with about me population as Britain, rance, with significantly people, accounted tively for 18.1 per cent Taxis on the rates? The International Geneva-based International Road Transport Union, which represents road transport associations and businesses in 50 countries, now says that taxis 9.7 per cent of officials s level. Germany had 30 ent more Grade A offishould qualify for the same tax concessions as public enter the prises, including duty free per han Britain, but only 10. nt more bobajation discrepancy is even marked at the lower of the Brussels

Corporation. Last year King Juan Carlos awarded him the gold medel for outstanding workers.

Carvajal of Banco Urquijo; Alfonso Escamez, of Banco Central; Fermin Zelada, of Banco Exterior de España; Luis de Angulo Montes, of Banco de Granada, and Antonio Pedroi Rrus, of the Moroccan Bank for Economic Expansion. Escamez, president of the Banco Central, said frankly just after he was appointed that he had not expected it. "I am a person who has had to do with the economy, with industry, and

sconomy, with industry, and 1955 and is a founder and the never taken part in vice-president of the Eanco de politics ". Sixty-one year old Escamez became president of the Banco Central four years ago, after ucracy with the result KING'S MCN

Shirous account for no than 8.4 per cent of total Not all the king's men are than 8.4 per cent of total obsinessmen, but ission staff. The compar. The compare the king's men are businessmen, but was like the bank when he faculty of law at the University fore, entirely appropriate. It's gigures for France, Ger the two categories are high on was 14. He is also president of of Salamanca. She caught at called the Flux.

Leading businessmen on the king's list include Manue Prado, a lawyer and economist and president of Spain's national airline, Iberia, and the Duke of Primo da Rivera, 43-year-old nephew of the founder of the Falange and president of ENDIASA, a food-processing

The Czar's gold Marcel Grizey is taking a particular interest in the state visit to France of the Russian president, Leonid Brezhnev, which begins today. Grizey is president of his tion and the Andalusian Pyrite country's Association of Holders of Russian Bonds. He

has pointed out in an open letter to the president that 1,500,000 French families lent more than 16,000m gold francs to Czarist Russia. French investors, says, subscribed to some 45 bonds between 1863 and 1914, president of the board of boads between 1863 and 1914, governors of Editorial Católica, some of which are still listed which publishes the important on the Paris Bourse.

Even with a rate of interes as modest as 4 per cent over the past 60 years the gold denominated bonds would parliament for the past 10 add up to 700,000m francs, years, has been dean of the according to his sums.

> Money has been pouring into Luxembourg at a rate which has foreign bankers recently established there talking of the country as a new Switzerland. The local name for the local

# The British Petroleum Company Lu

The Application Lists will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, 24 June 1977, and will close at any time thereafter on the same date. The whole of the issued share capital of The British Petroloum Company Limited ("BP" or "The Company"), including the Ordinary Stock now offered, is listed in London on The Stock Exchange. The information given herein with regard to BP and its subsidiaries ("the BP group" or "the group", has been supplied by its Directors, The Directors collectively and individually accept full responsibility for the accuracy of such information and contiem, having made all reasonable enquiries, that to the best of their knowledge and belief there are no other facts the omission of

This Office for Sale constitutes an offening only in the United Kingdom. No person receiving in any other territory a copy of this Office and/or an Application Form may must the same as constituting an in

#### THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND on behalf of THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY Offer for Sale

66,785,591 Ordinary Stock units of £1 each of The British Petroleum Company Limited at £8.45 per unit

payable as to: On application

On or before 6 December 1977 £5-45 per unit

£3.00 per unit

per unit

This Offer has been underwritten by: Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

Robert Fleming & Co. Limited Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Hambros Bank Limited N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

The Offer has been sub-underwritten and applications for investment purposes by or on behalf of sub-underwriters for up to 50% of their commitments will (subject to the amount thereof being notified in writing to the Bank of England, New Issues, not later than 15 June 1977). if lodged with the Bank of England, New Issues, not later than 17 June 1977, be eligible for preferential consideration to that extent and carry, under the terms of the underwriting agreement, a commission of 1% on the full purchase price of the units so applied for.

No allocations will be made until after 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 27 June 1977, and prior to such time the Bank of England may agree with the underwriters that by reason of a material adverse change in relevant conditions the Offer for Sale should not proceed and in that event no allocations will be made and the underwriting agreement will terminate.

The £66,785,591 Ordinary Stock now offered forms part of the holding of HM Government and its sale would reduce the total of the BP Ordinary Stock held by the Government and the Bank of England from 68-3% to 51%. Stock is offered hereunder with the right to all dividends hereafter declared except that HM Treasury will be entitled not involve any preference of allocation at particular levels.

A part (estimated at not exceeding 25%) of the Ordinary Stock comprised in this Offer may be withdrawn and sold in North America, if so determined prior to allocations being made under this Offer, and accordingly the right is reserved to reduce pro tanto the amount of Ordinary Stock to be sold pursuant to this Offer. Particulars of the

Applications for over 50 units and not more than 500 units Applications for over 500 units and not more than 2,000 units Applications for over 2,000 units and not more than 10,000 units Applications for over 10,000 units and not more than 50,000 units

Applications, which will be irrevocable until after Monday, 4 July 1977, must be made on the Application Forms provided and completed in accordance with the instructions thereon and should be lodged by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24 June 1977. Applications should be lodged with the appropriate Receiving Banker by reference to the initial letter of the first-named applicant's surname, or, in the case of a corporation, to the initial letter of its name,

- A F Barclays Bank (London and International) Limited, New Issues Department, PO Box 123, 2 London Wall Buildings, London EC2P 2BU
- M-Q Midland Bank Limited, New Issue Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA
- R Z National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, PO Box 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD

this purpose 50% owned UK companies) in the United Kingdom and certain other territories. Special (blue) Application Forms (available on request to the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London EC4M 9AA or branches) may be used for applications by or on behalf of United Kingdom occupational pension schemes (including insurance company funds related solely to such schemes). Both Forms require a representation that the oplication is made for investment purposes. It is intended that preferential consideration will be given to applicaestr DAVID STEEL DSO, MC. TD. Chairman

•M M PENNELL CBE Deputy Chairman

SIR LINDSAY ALEXANDER. Chairman, Ocean Transport and Trading Limited

MARSHAL OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE THE LORD ELWORTHY. KG, GCB, CBE, DSO, MVO, DFC, AFC, former Chief of the Defence Staff

THE LORD GREENHILL OF . HARROW, GCMG, OBE, Ionn Permanent Under-Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

THE EARL OF INCHCAPE. imen, Incheaps and Company

T JACKSON, General Secretary
Union-of Post Office Workers °C CF LAIDLAW SIR JAMES MENTER, FRS.

SIR ALASTAIR PILKINGTON, FR5. •1 W R SUTCLIFFE

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M J VEREY, TO, Chairman, The P I WALTERS

> Appointed by Her esty's Govern

Secretary and Registered Offic

D'A G SARRE,

editors of 8P WHINNEY MURRAY & CO. 57 Chiswell Street, London ECTY 45Y

NKLATERS & PAINES,

To the Offe Grindall House. Brokers to the Offer MULLENS & CO.

J. & A. SCRIMGEOUR LIMITED. The Stock Exchange London EC2N 1HD

CAZENOVE & CO

RDARE GOVETT LTD. 1 King Street, London EC2V 8BU

ROWE & PITMAN, HURST-BROWN

London EC2A 1SA

to retain the interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31 December 1977, which is expected to be paid on

10 November 1977. arrangements made for the purposes of the North American offering are shown under General Information.

#### **Procedure for Applications**

Applications must be accompanied by payment of the full amount due on application, namely £3:00 per unit. A separate cheque drawn on a bank in the United Kingdom, made payable to the Bank of England and crossed "Not negotiable—BP Stock" must accompany each application. The right is reserved (1) to present all cheques for payment and to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus application money pending clearance of the respective applicants' cheques and (2) to reject any application or to accept any application in part only. Applications must be for 25 units or for 50 units and thereafter must be for the following multiples of units:

Applications for over 50,000 units

in multiples of 50 units in multiples of 100 units in multiples of 500 units in multiples of 1,000 units in multiples of 5,000 units

No application for any other number of units will be considered.

- G L. Lloyds Bank Limited, Issue Department, 51 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0DA

Special (green) Application Forms are being made available to employees of the BP group (including for

tions on these Forms, which must be lodged with the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street. London EC4M 9AA. The three classes of application eligible for preferential consideration (including the applications by or on behalf of sub-underwriters previously mentioned) may be dealt with on differing bases, which may

#### Commission on Acceptance

A commission of 1-1p per unit will be paid to bankers and stockbrokers in the United Kingdom on acceptances in respect of applications bearing their stamp. This commission will not, however, be paid in respect of the applications by or on behalf of sub-underwriters previously mentioned. Furthermore, no payment will be made to any person who would receive by way of commission a total of less than £10.

Letters of Acceptance will be despatched to successful applicants by post at their risk. If an application is not accepted the amount paid will be returned in full by cheque, and if any application is accepted for fewer units than the number applied for, a cheque for the balance of the amount paid will be sent, in each case through the post at the applicant's risk. No Letter of Acceptance will be posted to an address in North America\*.

Letters of Acceptance will be renounceable (in accordance with the instructions thereon and subject to payment in due course of the final instalment of £5-45 per unit) until 3 p.m. on 15 December 1977. Default in payment of the final instalment in respect of any Stock comprised in any Letter of Acceptance will render the amount previously paid liable to forfeiture and the acceptance to cancellation. Interest at a rate of 5% per annum over the Bank of England's Minimum Lending Rate then prevailing may be charged on any overdue amount which may be accepted: It is expected that The Stock Exchange will authorise dealings to commence in partly paid form shortly after the bases of allocation have been announced. Dealings prior to receipt of Letters of Acceptance will be at the seller's risk. A person dealing before receipt of a Letter of Acceptance must recognise the risk that his application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated or at all.

The Ordinary Stock comprised in fully paid Letters of Acceptance will be registered in the names of the persons entitled thereto under the terms of the Letters of Acceptance, but not at any address in North America\*. HM Treasury will arrange for the payment of stamp duty and stock certificates will be available for issue on 2 February 1978. No stock certificate will be despatched to an address in North America\*.

#### U.S.A. and Canada

The Ordinary Stock comprised in this Offer is not being offered hereunder, directly or indirectly, in North America® or to North American persons\*. Applications under this Offer will be accepted only from persons declaring that they are not North American persons\* and are not acquiring BP Ordinary Stock for the account of any such person and that they have no present intention to sell Stock allocated to them or the Letters of Acceptance representing such Stock in North America\* or to or for the account of any North American person\*. Renunciations of Letters of Acceptance will be recognised only if a like declaration is given by or on behalf of the renouncees.

\*"North American person" herein means any national or resident of the United States or Canada (including any corporation or other entity organised under the laws of the United States or Canada or any political subdivision thereof); "United States" means the United States of America, its territories and possessions; and "North America" means the United States and Canada.

#### HISTORY AND BUSINESS OF BP

The Company was incorporated in England in 1909 and adopted its present name in 1954.

Although since 1914 HM Government has held a substantial shareholding interest, BP has always been managed. and operated as a private business enterprise. The Government has recently reaffirmed its intention to maintain its relationship with BP in a way which does not breach the traditional practice of non-intervention in the administration of BP as a commercial concern.

The BP group is the largest industrial concern in the UK, the third largest outside the United States and the eighth largest in the non-communist world, on the basis of 1976 gross sales proceeds. About 78,000 people work for the BP group worldwide. Other companies throughout the world in which BP has a material minority interest. employ a further 59,000 people.

The BP group is engaged in all phases of the oil and natural gas industry including exploration, production, shipping. refining, marketing, chemicals and research. The group has pioneered the discovery and development of several of the world's most important oil producing areas from Iran and Iraq to Alaska and the North Sea. The group is exploring in 20 countries.

Most of the group's crude oil is currently obtained in the Middle East and Nigeria, where about 70% of the noncommunist world's oil reserves are located. As a result of the uncertainties over the last few years as to the future availability of crude oil to the international oil companies from members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries ("OPEC"), the BP group's exploration and development activities outside the OPEC countries have hecome increasingly important.

The group is now producing large quantities of oil from the North Sea Forties Field and shortly its associated company, The Standard Oil Company (Sohio), expects to start commercial production of oil from the Prudhoe Bay

By the middle of 1978 if, as expected, the BP group's interest in Sohio has increased to over 50%, BP believes that over 40% of the group's properties and operating assets attributable to BP will be located in the United States and that nearly half of the proved reserves attributable to the group will be in non-QPEC countries.

BP believes that at end 1976 no oil company owned more gross proved crude oil reserves in non-OPEC countries than BP and Sohio combined.

The group has a substantial tanker fleet for the transport of crude oil and oil products.

About half the BP group's crude oil supplies is sold to third parties and about half is processed in BP refineries.

The BP group sells oil products in Western Europe, Africa, Canada, Australasia and parts of the Middle and Far East. It supplies over 10% of total EEC oil demand. The BP Marine International service supplies fuels and lubricants to world shipping. Air BP is a major supplier to international aviation.

The BP group has a large and growing interest in the chemicals industry.

BP is rapidly expanding its activities outside its traditional business into new areas where its existing technology and expertise is relevant and useful.

#### Ownership of BP The share capital of BP is as follows: Issued 7,232,828 in 8% (now 5:6% -tax credit) 7,250,000 Cumulative First Preference Stock

and Shares of £1 each 5,473,414 5,500,000 in 9% (now 6:3% + tay credit) Stock and Shares of £1 each 386,512,085 286,518,085 in Ordinary Stock (£1 units) 100,731.915 in unclassified Shares of £1 each 500,000,000 399,224,337 Preference and Ordinary Stockholders are entitled to vote at

General Meetings and on a poll members are entitled to one vote for every £5 Preference Stock and to two votes for every £1 Under 8P's Articles of Association HM Government has the power to appoint two directors either of whom may veto any resolution of the Board or a committee thereof. The Government has never since such right was conferred intervened in the administration of the Company as a commercial concern and the right to veto a

resolution has never been used. The Government holding of BP Ordinary Stock amounts to £186,092,307 (48-15%). The Bank of England holds £77,817.507 BP Ordinary Stock (20-13%) acquired by it on 23 January 1975 from The Burmah Oil Company, Limited. The validity of this acquisition is currently the subject of litigation. At the time of this transaction assurances were given to the Panel on Take-overs and Mergers ("the Panel") (a) by an undertaking from the Bank that it would not exercise the votes attaching to the BP Ordinary Stock so acquired so long as the Bank and the Government taken together held over 30% of the voting rights and (b) by a statement on behalf of the Government that, while the Eank held any part of such BP Ordinary Stock and its undertaking remained in force, the Government would not exercise a greater proportionate voting power in relation to other BP stockholders than it could have

The Government has announced its intention to acquire the Bank of England holding in due course after this Offer and thus increase the Government's holding of Ordinary Stock to 51%. The restrictions mentioned above will remain in force until such purchase, but the Panel has accepted that thereafter the Government will be free to vote the 51% stockholding which it then expects to have. The Panel will not require the Government to make an offer under the City Code to purchase the Ordinary Stock of BP held by the public. In its discussions with the Panel the Bank of England referred to the fact that the Government holding of BP Ordinary Stock had exceeded 50% for long periods in the past and to the restraint with which the Government had traditionally approached the use of its voting power. The Bank informed the Panel that it was authorised by the Government to say that it is the Government's intention to maintain its relationship with BP in a way which does not breach the traditional practice of non-intervention

exercised prior to the transaction.

in the administration of the Company as a commercial concern. Apart from the Government and the Bank of England, BP has over 110,000 registered Ordinary Stockholders holding in total £122.603.271 Ordinary Stock, including at 31 May 1977 approximately £18 million Ordinary Stock held in London by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and represented by American Depositary Receipts which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and are the form in which substantially all US investors hold BP Stock. No significant holdings outside the UK and US markets are known to BP.

#### Crude Oil and Gas

RESERVES The estimated proved crude oil and gas reserves available to the group, including royalty interests, are as follows:

Estimated proved reserves at 31 December 1976	Grude Oil and fratural Gas Liquids (millions of barrels)	Catural Gas (billions of cubic feet)
BP group reserves	<del></del>	<del></del>
Abu Dhabi	4.285	
Nigena	1,462	
UK.	2.347	1.466
Germany		219
Canada	60	747
Australia and New Zealand	123	4.057
Total BP group reserves	8,278	6.519
Sohio's Alaskan reserves* (approvima	rte) 4 <u>.95</u> 3	7.000
Sohio owns approximately 53% o	the oil in the I	Prodhoe Bay

Field in Alaska. Further details are given in the section dealing with the United States. The above table includes in BP group reserves royalty interests of 1,477 million barrels of oil and 908 billion cubic feet of gas. In

addition, through purchase agreements, the group has access to

substantial production of oil in Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Oatar. NOTE. If tonne equals upper  $r \neq r$ , it. 7.5 between 1 capit foot equals, approximately 0.023 Cubic instead. Proved reserves became those considered with transmissible contains to be removed to accompany to the removement of accompany to the removement of the rem cans and using a sting squarement and operating methods (including the application of pressure mantenance projects). Reserve: of natural gas in Higana have not been ractured in the train since availability depends upon the maching of agreement with the Ingenian Government and others upon the establishment of a gas liquefaction plant.

SOURCES OF SUPPLY The table below shows the group's sources of crude oil supplies:

		242	239	222	172	177
Jiher		17	12	3	11	21
forth Sea.	•		_	_	1	. 9
raq		12	11.	.12	7	·
Abu Dhabi	-	. 21	20	17	16	14
ligeria	•	29	31	. 33	24	21
(uwait		74	. Eti	- 52	28	24
ran .		ಟ₃.	39	109	85	- 88
			LIT.	i‼ion tenn	es) ·	
	-	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
			000000	77062 AL A	1002 011 95	. בשווקקו

**NORTH SEA** 

The group's total capital expenditure on the UK Continental Shelf from 1963 to end 1976 has exceeded £945 million. Development and production expenditure in 1976 amounted to £224 million. The group holds 13 licences covering 32 Blocks with a total areaof 2.295 square miles. In addition, together with other companies. the group holds interests in a further 16 licences covering 32 blocks with a total area of 2.119 square miles. In 1977, the BP group, together with the British National Oil Corporation ("BNOC") as a 51% participant in all cases and with other companies in some cases, was provisionally awarded additional licences on the UK Continental Shelf covering 13 blocks with a total area of 984

Forties Field-In 1970 the group discovered the Forties Field which is primarily located in a block where the group has a 100% interest. This oilfield is estimated to have contained, before production commenced, 1,800 million barrels of crude oil of which only a very small percentage lies outside the group's licence area. Production from the field, which is transported to the shore by cipeline, commenced in September 1975 and by the end of 1976 had reached 360,000 barrels per day. Peak production of 500.000 barrels per day is expected to be reached by the end of 1977 and be maintained at that level for about three years,

Ninian Field—The group and other companies are developing the Nician Field of which the group's share of proved crude oil reserves is estimated to be about 160 million barrels, equal to a one seventh to one fifth interest in the field. Production is planned to commence in 1978 when it should average approximately 35,000 barrels per day increasing to approximately 320,000 barrels per day in 1981. A pipeline to transport the oil from the field to a sea loading terminal in the Shetland Islands has been

Magnus Field-In 1974 the group announced the discovery, in a licensed area in which the group has a 100% interest, of an ciltield approximately 100 miles north east of the Shetlands, subsequently named the Magnus Field. The field is a complex one in about 600 feet of water. In April 1977 the BP group announced that it expected to proceed with the development of the fieldwhich is estimated to contain proved clude oil reserves of ... approximately 400 million barrels. It might be expected to produce. at a peak rate of 100,000 barrels a day beginning in the early

Andrew Field—In 1974 the group discovered the Andrew Field which lies partly in a licensed area in which the group has a 100% interest. No plans for its development have been announced,

Acquired Interests—Arrangements have been concluded with owners of other fields on the UK Continental Shelf to acquire various interests in their production.

Participation—On 1 June 1977 the Secretary of State for Energy, BNOC and BP entered into a participation agreement assigning to BNOC's 51% interest in the group's UK offshore commercial oilfields held under licences existing on 28 June 1976. The interests so assigned will be held by BNOC for the benefit of the BP group and BP is satisfied that the participation agreement reflects the Government's policy that participation should leave licensees financially no worse off.

licensees financially no worse off.

Norwegiam Sector—A significant oil discovery was made on a block covered by a ficance in which the BP group has a 57-5% interest which it acquired in June 1976. Two appraisal wells are scheduled for 1977 on this structure, one of which is now being

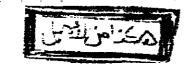
#### EXPLORATION

The group is exploring in twenty countries. World wide in 1976 the group drilled or had an interest in a total of 104 completed exploration wells. Outside Europe BP participated during 1976 in exploration wells drilled in Abu Dhabi, Australia, Canada, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, New Zealand, Nigeria, Papua and Thailand. On the UK Continental Shelf eight exploration wells were drilled in 1976. Elsewhere in Europe in 1976 the group increased its offshore drilling activity and participated in ten exploration wells in Dutch. Norwegian and German waters. Other exploration drilling was carried out in the French part of the Western Approaches, on the lash Continental Shelf and onshore Germany. The group received a share in new exploration licences offshore Norway and northern Spain and onshore UK.

### Shipping.

On 31 December 1976 the BP group owned or had on bare bost charter 78 ships totalling 7.6 million deadweight tons (dwt), and had 8-1 million dwt on long term charter. All the group's larger ships in service are expected to continue operating at less than full speeds throughout 1977.

Owned or on bare boat charter:	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
Up to 25,000 days	43 53	37 47	38 52	39 32	33 20
80,500 to 160,000 dwt 160,000 dwt and above	3	-3 12	20	3 23	_
	107	99	113	97	78
In million dwt	5-3	5-9	8-1	8.0	7-5
On long term charter:	-	25.20			::
Up to 25,000 dyrt .	62.	- 44	25	17.	. 9
25,000 to 80,000 drivi		73	17.	21	17
30,000 to 160,000 dwt	- 22	_ 19~			, 9
160,000 dwt and above	<b>~3</b> 0	34		31	28
	204	175	86	75	63
In million divi	14-2	14-0	9-9	9-2	8-1
Total number of vessels		. <i>الد</i> ة مثر محمد		4-74	<
in the BP group's fleet	311	274	199.4	172	141
Total in million dwt	19-5.	19-9	18-0	17-2	15-7





The BP group and the Stolt-Nielsen group have recently signed a letter of intent, subject to the approval of the Stolt-Nielsen shareholders and the BP Board, which provides for the BP group to advance \$50 million to Stolt Tankers and Terminals (Holdings) S.A. ("STT"), which may at the option of the BP group be converted after 1 January 1978 into a 50% interest in STT. STT, the ship owning, trading and storage terminal company of the Stolf-Nielsen group, owns or operates 27 chemical and vegetable oil tankers and has a further 12 on order.

#### Refining

The group has 13 wholly-owned refineries, a majority interest in five refineries with 100% processing availability and part ownership of eighteen other refineries. Group refineries operated at 70% of nominal capacity during 1976 refining 89 million tonnes compared with 78 million tonnes in 1975.

Crude off throughputs at refineries on BP account.	1972	1973	1974	1975	
UK.	23	24	21		21
Germany Netherlands	14	14	. 16 14	13 12	14 13
Other European Countries Africa and Middle East	- 14 - 18 - 17	14 15	13	. 9_ 9	13 11
Cenada Far East and Austrelasia	4 7	4 8	. 4 8	5 8	5
Processed for the group by other	114	108	. 97	7B	89
retiners	6	9	ġ	8	6
	120	117	105	86	. 95

#### Sales and Marketing

In 1976 group sales of crude oil and oil products (including chemicals) amounted to 175 million tonnes. The group markets refined products in Western Europe, Africa, Canada, Australasia and parts of the Middle and Far East. Western Europe accounts for approximately 75% of the group's product sales. Sales in the EEC represent over 10% of the Community's total oil demand. The BP Marine International service supplies fuels and lutricants to world shipping through arrangements at more than 300 ports. Air BP is a major supplier to international aviation: In 1976 purchases by two other oil companies accounted for approximately 40% of the group's crude oil sales.

BP group sales	1972		1974		1976
Crude oil	119	_12D	lion tor 112	ines) 85	79
Products					
UK	17	18	18	15	15
France	15	14	13	12	14
Germany	16	17		13	14
Other European countries	33	29	23	20	. 24
Africa and Middle East	6	6	5	5	6
Asia and Australasia	. 9	8	· 9	9	· 8
North and South America	6	6	5	· 5	- 5
International bulk trade	102	98	88	79	.86
and marine bunkers	13	12	10	. 9	10
Total products	115	110	98	- 88	96
Total group sales	234	230	210	173	175

#### Natural Gas

The group's natural gas sales in 1976 amounted to 9-9 million cubic metres per day of which 5.1 million were produced in the North Sea. Proved gas reserves are shown under the heading RESERVES.

Arren yer ger

#### United States

By the middle of 1978 if, as expected, the BP group's interest in Sohlo has increased to over 50%, BP will include the accounts of Sohio in its group accounts, BP believes that in balance sheet terms over-40% of the group's properties and operating assets attributable to BP will then be located in the United States.

BP has special and common stock interests in Sohio which entitle it to voting and dividend rights equivalent to approximately 26% equity stock interest in Sohio. Under the agreement between BP and Sohio this 26% interest will increase automatically with the

increase in production from the Prudhoe Bay Field. BP's interest in Sohio will rise above 50% when the level of crude oil production from Sohio's Prudinge Bay leases reaches 450,000 net barrols per day and is sustained for a period of 90 days. This stage, which implies that the Trans Alaska Pipeline System ("TAPS") will be transporting about 1 million barrels per day, is expected to be reached by the middle of 1978. BP's interest will ultimately amount to approximately 54% so long as Sohio's Prudhoe Bay production reaches 600,000 net barrels per day prior to 1 January 1984. BP has other interests in the United States including, through BP Alaska, a royalty interest related to profits from Sohio's Prudhoe Bay oil production in excess of 600,000 net barrels per day. The group holds leases on approximately 110,000 net acres on the north slope of Alaska, outside Prudhoe Bay.

Sohio engages in all phases of the petroleum business in the United States including production of crude oil and natural gas and the transportation, refining and marketing of petroleum products: Sohio also markets automobile supplies and accessories through its retail outlets. It has a substantial position in mining and selling coal and is involved in the production of uranium and the manufacture and marketing of chemicals and plastic products.

For many years Sohio was primarily a refiner and marketer of petroleum products, purchasing most of its crude oil requirements from other US domestic producers. In 1969, however, Sohio acquired from BP, amongst other things, its present interest in the oil and gas leases in the Prudhoe Bay area of the north slope of Alaska and certain marketing assets in the United States which had hitherto been owned by BP, Sohio's leases in Alaska entitle it to some 53% of the pil reserves of the main reservoir of the Prudhoe Bay Field which itself represents about one quarter of total US proved reserves of crude oil. Sohio had spent \$1,351 million on development of the Prudhoe Bay Field by the end of 1976 and expects to spend a further \$430 million this year.

Sohio Pipe Line Company, a 100% Sohio subsidiary, has a 33-34% undivided interest and BP Pipelines Inc., a 100% BP group subsidiary, has a 15-84% undivided interest in TAPS. The Trans Alaska pipeline runs approximately 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay to the ice-free port of Valdez on Alaska's southern coast. It is currently estimated that the construction cost (excluding interest but including pre-start-up operating costs) of TAPS on the basis of an initial design capacity of 1.2 million barrels per day will be approximately \$8,007 million. At the present time TAPS is approaching final completion and it is expected that oil will begin to flow into it shortly. Investigations of the welding on TAPS. continue. It is believed that any necessary remedial work on the welds can be accomplished within the current cost estimate. However, if substantial re-auditing of the field welds or remedial work is required by Government authorities then the start-up of TAPS could be delayed. By late 1977 TAPS is expected to be capable of transporting 1.2 million barrels per day. During 1978 and 1979 the capacity of the production facilities will be increased to 1-5 million barrels per day although any increase in actual production would require an expansion of the capacity of TAPS.

The principal market for Prudhoe Bay production will be the West Coast of the USA, Sohio estimates that in late 1977 and in 1978 there will be an availability of crude oil on the West Coast inexcess of demand. At a production level of 1-2 million barrels per day the West Coast surplus could be at the higher end of a range of 300,000 to 600,000 barrels per day. In view of the restriction upon the export of Prudhoe Bay crude oil this surplus will need to be shipped through the Panama Canal to other US markets. However such oil must be transported in US flag tankers which are authorised to undertake coastal trade and Sohio-expects that not until late 1978 will there be sufficient availability of such tankers to transport the major portion of the surplus oil in this manner. Thus Prudhoe Bay production might have to be at a level of less than 1.2 million barrels per day in late 1977 and in 1978 unless the restrictions on export or the requirements for marine shipments in suitably qualified US flag tankers are waived or modified. Since Sohio does not own refining or marketing assets on the West Coast, it expects that it will need to transport a disproportionate amount of the West Coast surplus to other US markets and absorb the increased costs involved.

Crude oil prices are controlled in the USA at an average level below world market prices. While the US Government has tentatively proposed that Prudhoe Bay crude oil should be treated at equivalence with world market price levels, no final price regulations have been adopted at this time.

Summarised financial information about Sohio is shown in note 6(iv) and financial information on TAPS in note 6(ix) of ... the Accountants' Report.

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#### Chemicals

The group is a major manufacturer of petrochemicals and plastics: with sales amounting to approximately £495 million in 1976. Its principal interests include operations at seven centres in the UK which meoulacture and market a wide range of organic chamicals, plastics and raw materials, most of which are derived from petroleum feedstocks obtained from group refineries. The group has a 50% interest in a new ethylene plant under construction on Teesside and it is building on its own account a benzene plant and a high density polyethylene plant at Grangemouth and an acetic acid plant at Hull. In Europe, the group has substantial interests in associated chemical companies in German, and France and in a company that operates an ethylene pipeline system which links major petrochamical centres in Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. Outside Europe the group has an Australian subsidiary and interests in associated companies in southern Africa and India manufacturing chemical products.

On 1 January 1577 the group purchased a half share in the New South Wales coal mining interests of Universe Tankships Inc., . which are operated under the name of Clutha, for Australian-\$168.4 million plus a possible additional sum of A\$36 million. Clutha presently produces 5.8 million tonnes of washed coal per annum. In January 1977 it was announced that the BP group had agreed in principle to purchase for Canadian \$30 million an 87-5% interest in the Sukunka coal licences in British Columbia and to purchase a 100% interest in 20 other coal licences in the same area. Exploration for coal was conducted during 1976 in Australia, Canada, southern Africa and Indonesia.

#### New Group Activities

The group is expanding into a number of activities outside its traditional operations. These include coal, the animal nutrition field, minerals and technology related to the group's present activities. Current animal feed operations are based on 17 centres producing 320,000 tonnes a year of speciality feeds and supplements. A minerals department was established last year initially to investigate the opportunities for transum and metals exploration. A minority interest has been acquired in an international consortium examining deep sea mining prospects in the Pacific. The group's offshore service company activities have been extended in the field of underwater survey. The group is continuing to explore opportunities with other companies imprested and active in underwater technology.

The group's expenditure on research and development in 1976 was approximately £25 million; about 650 professional research scientists and engineers are employed in the United Kingdom. Research is concentrated in the areas of offshore oil, alternative energy sources, refining and marketing, and chemicals. A number of processes and products developed by the group are licensed to third parties throughout the world.

#### Current Trading

At BP's Annual General Meeting on 28 April the Chairman referred to three dominant factors on 1977 profits and said 'Much will depend on crude oil pricing developments; the twotier system of pricings introduced on 1 January affects us more severely than the other major oil companies as nine tenths of our OPEC crude comes from 10% price increase sources rather than 5% price increase sources. The market in Europe is now reflecting this 5% crude, to which we have little access. This is compounded by the second factor, which is the well known surplus of shipping and distillation capacity. Thus, although product prices have increased somewhat since the end of the year. these increases have not yet been sufficient to cover our increased costs. Despite inflation we are managing to hold down our distribution costs and overheads by continuing efforts to restructure and modernise our business but until these negative factors can be overcome our position in our main European markets remains unattractive. The third factor is the good news. In 1977 the significantly higher level of Forties production together with higher prices and lower unit costs will make a major impact.

The Chairman also mentioned at the Annual General Meeting that the amount of cash generated by operations in 1975 amounted to £350 million whereas in 1976 it doubled to £700 million. A further significant increase is expected in this year. The group announced its results for the first quarter of 1977

on 2 June. Income before extraordinary items totalled £90-5 million.

The comparable figure for the fourth quarter of last year was £55-9 million and for the first quarter of 1976 was £20-2 million. Compared with the first guarter of 1975, total sales increased by 0-3 million tennes, or 0-7%. Within the total, sales of crude oil

were down by 6.2% and sales of products and chemicals were higher by 6:3%, The greatly improved income before taxation (£606-5 million as

against £371-9 million for the comparable quarter of 1976) was largely attributable to the continuing build-up from the Forties Field which averaged 373,000 barrels per day in the first quarter and to a substantial appreciation of stock values, following the rise in the cost of crude oil from the OPEC countries from 1 January 1977, During the second quarter, a riser was replaced on one of the platforms in the Forties Field and production had to be cut back while the work proceeded. As a result, production in the second quarter is expected to be about 400,000 barrels per day. Thereafter production is expected to rise in the third and fourth quarters to reach the Field maximum of 500,000 barrels per day by the end of the year. The stock appreciation is estimated at £25 million after tax but this will be. considerably less in the second quarter.

In contrast with the first quarter when product sales were met mainly from stocks, income will be edversely affected (so long as two-tier pricing continues) by the failure to recover from the market the full OPEC cost increases.

The income for the first quarter is not necessarily indicative of the results that will be achieved for the entire year.

The oil industry is highly competitive. There is competition within the industry and also with other industries supplying energy and fuel needs. The operations of the BP group like those of all major international oil companies are from time to time affected by a wide range of political, commercial and other developments, many of them unexpected. Most of the BP group's crude oil is purchased in US dollars from oil producing countries and nearly all its crude oil sales are also in US dollars. Product trade is in a multiplicity of currencies affording no more currency risk to the BP group than in the case of multinational companies in general. The impact and overall effect of such events upon the BP group vary from country to country and from to time. For these reasons no profit forecast is being given..

Information with respect to the probable size of the beneficial effect on net income and group reserves of incorporating the latest proposals from the Accounting Standards Committee of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants in the UK on accounting for deferred tax is shown in note 6 (xii) of the Accountants' Report. Also shown in this note is information with regard to a possible extraordinary charge which may arise.

extraordinary charge Which may arise.

\*Two-fier pricing. At a meeting held in mid-December 1976, all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (which includes Abu Dhabi) decided to increase the price of their crude oil by approximately 10% on 1 January 1977 and by a further approximately 5% on 1 July 1977 so that their price for the marker crude oil would be interested to \$12.70 per bernd on 1 January 1977 and to \$13.30 per bernel on 1 July 1977. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emerates elected to increase the price of their crude oil by 5% with effect from 1 January 1977, bringing their price for their marker crude oil to \$12.409 per barrel, OPEC will reconsider its pricing policy for the second helf of 1977 at a meeting to be held in Stockholm commencing on 12 July.

#### Dividends

On 9 June 1977 BP announced that it had made application to the Treasury under the Counter-Inflation (Dividend) Order 1973 for permission to increase the 1977 dividends by approximately 50 per cent to 30p net per £1 Stock unit equal to a gross figure (inclusive of associated tax credits at the present rate of ACT) of 46-1538p per unit (rather than by the normal maximum of 10% to 21.7679p net or 33.4891p gross). This compares with dividends of 19.789p net (or, inclusive of such credits, 30.4446p) per unit paid in respect of 1976. BP was informed by the Treasury that this application could not be granted under current dividend controls since the application did not meet any of the normal criteria for increases above the limit.

In the absence of unforeseen circumstances the Directors intend to declare an interim dividend for 1977 of 6-875p net per £1 Stock unit (or, inclusive of associated tax credits at the present rate of ACT, 10:5769p per unit) for payment on 10 November 1977 and to include any increase in the 1977 dividend allowed under the then current dividend controls with the final dividend for that year payable in May 1978,

The Directors intend to reserve a sum equal to the difference between the 1977 dividends and that which would have been paid had the application to the Treasury bean granted. The amount so reserved would be distributed as a special dividend when the removal of dividend restrictions permits.

#### ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The following is a copy of a report from Whitney Murray & Co., Chartered Accountants:

57 Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SY 14 June 1977

The Directors, The British Petroleum Company Limited, The Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, and The Governor and Company of the Bank of England.

We have acted as auditors of The British Petroleum Company Limited ("BP") since its incorporation on 14 April 1909, We have examined the group accounts of BP and its consolidated subsidiaries ("the BP group") for the five years ended 31 December

The group income statement and movements in group reserves for the five years ended 31 December 1976, the group balance sheet at that date and statement of source and application of funds for the year then ended, are based on the audited accounts. In our opinion, these statements and the group balance sheet, which have been prepared under the historical cost convention, together with the notes thereon, give a true and fair view of the net income and movements in group reserves for the five years ended 31 December 1976, of the state of affairs at that date and of the source and application of funds for the year then ended.

Our examination of the group accounts did not extend to the unaudited group income statements for the three months ended 31 March 1976 and 1977 respectively and the related note (xil). We report as follows:

#### 1. Accounting Policies

The accounting policies adopted for the preparation of the group accounts of the BP group are set out below. The only significant changes made in the five years ended 31 December 1976 occurred in 1975 and related to deferred taxation and the treatment of depreciation for stock valuation purposes. The effect of these changes is disclosed in the table of movements in group reserves.

#### Accounting Convention

The accounts are prepared under the historical cost convention.

Composition of Group Accounts The group accounts comprise a consolidation of the accounts of BP and all its subsidiaries except for a number of minor companies, the consolidation of whose accounts would cause undue expense and delay in presentation and whose income is insignificant. The invastment in these minor companies is included in the group balance sheet with investment in associated com-

Where accounting policies followed by subsidiaries differ significantly from those adopted for group accounts purposes appropriate consolidation adjustments are made for material items.

In the case of associated companies there is included in the income statement the group proportion of the income and costs of those companies, including from 1 January 1975 The Standard Oil Company (Sobio), whose earnings are material. Dividends received are included for associated companies whose earnings are relatively small.

#### **Currency Conversion**

Assets and liabilities expressed in currencies other then sterling and operating results of overseas subsidiaries are converted into sterling at the year-end rates of exchange. Exchange fluctuations are included in the determination of income

except those relating to the restatement at year-end exchange (a) opening balance sheets of overseas subsidiary and rates of

associated companies and (b) long-term receivables and finance debts (excluding acceptance facilities) in other than local currencies which are taken directly to reserves.

Stocks of oil and chemicals are valued at the lower of approximate group cost including overheads, using the first in, first out method, and net realisable value. For purposes of valuation petroleum revenue tax is treated as a cost. Stocks of stores are stated at or below cost calculated mainly using the average method.

In most group companies there are pension and retirement plans, the forms and benefits varying with regard to economic conditions and practices in the countries concerned: Payments to funds and provisions are made on the basis of actuarial assessment; current supplementary pension payments are charged against income.

#### Depreciation and Amounts Provided

Properties and operating assets are depreciated either on a straight line basis, by the reducing balance method or in accordance local fiscal rules and in the case of the North Sea Forties Field are being amortised on a unit-of-production basis. The result is that these assets are depreciated over their estimated useful lives

Exploration properties are written off over the estimated period of exploration and full provision is made against the group's proportion of other exploration expenditure whether incurred directly by subsidiary companies or indirectly by associated companies.

in Abu Dhabi Marine Areas

Exchange fluctuations

Other movements

Surplus from sale of part interest

Additional provision for overseas

deferred tax at 1 January 1975

Group reserves at 31 December

Adjustment re inclusion of depreciation

in group stock valuation at 1 January 1975

ch and development is wholly written off in '

#### Interest and Financing Costs Interest and financing costs are charged against income but are

capitalised where there is dedicated financing of major projects

#### Petroleum Revenue Tax

The charge for petroleum revenue tay is calculated on a unit-ofproduction basis and is included in creditors or deterred habilities as appropriate.

#### Deferred Taxation

The deferral net change method is used in the calculation of

2. Group income statement						· · · · ·	
Figures, except where otherwise indicated, in £	million						months
Lightes, cooper tribes constitues and and		Ye	ars ended 31	December		ended :	31 March
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	(una 1976	udited) 1977
The British of the state of the		1914	1017	1919	10,0	. 1910	note (xii)
Sales proceeds and other income Sales proceeds	3,431-2	4,511.9	9,305∙6	9,536-7	12,857-0	2,795-5	3,610-4
Deduct : customs duties and sales taxes	1,147:4	: 1,359.7	1,495.5	1,755:3	2,275-9	457-9	616-0
Net sales proceeds	2,283.8	3,152-2	7,810-1	7,781-4	10,581-1	2,337:6	2,994-4
Other income	51-0	94-2	173-7	178 1	188-3	40.7	59-2
<b>VIII</b>	2,334-8	3,246-4	7,983-8	7,959-5	10,769-4	2,378-3	3,053-6
Operating and other costs							
Cost of oil, ocean freight, refining and chemical manufacturing	1,000-8	1,373-6	4,798-2	5,420·2	7,634-2	1,724-9	2,083·4
Distribution, selling, administrative and other expenses (includes back service pension charge—1973 £25m, 1974 £54-3m):	436-6	548-7	670-8	719-4	909-7	196-5	249-1
Depreciation and amounts provided	121.0	135-8	163-6	193.5	265-9	49-2	8-88
Interest and firmencing costs—note (i)	45-6	58-1	79-3	103-1	176-0	35.8	47-8
Illerant and	1,604-0	2,116-2	5,711-9	6,436-2	8,985.8	2,006-4	2,447-1
	<u> </u>						<del>۔۔۔</del>
Income before taxation	730-8	1,130-2	2,271-9	1,523-3	1,783-6	371-9	606-5
Overseas taxetion—note (ii)	658-5 .	810-0	1,747-8	1,323-2	1,401-0	341-8	344.5
Income after overseas taxation	72:3	320-2	524-1	200-1	382-6	30-1	262-0
UK taxation—note (ii)	10-9	14.8	23-0	51-1	196-7	8.0	168-6
Income after taxation	61.4	305-4	501-1	149:0	.185-9	22-1	93-4
Minority shareholders' interest	2.0		25.3	4-1	6-1	1.9	2.9
Income before extraordinary items	59.4	295-5	475-8	144-9	179 8	20.2	90.5
Extraordinary items after texation	11.7.	33.5	11.6	21.3	<u> </u>	<del></del>	
Net Income of the group	71-1	329-0	487-4	166· <u>2</u>	179-8	:	
Distribution to stockholders (includes profesence dividends—1972 £1-0m, 1973–1975 £0-7m perannum)	62-5	59-3	65-8	70-2	77-1		•
GIA10611021217 E1 min 13141214 FR. 1 m hor armon't				· 			
Retained income	8.6	269.7	421-6	96-0	102-7		
- I dan autominiman itama	<del></del> -					••	• •
Income before extraordinary items per unit of ordinary stock	15·2p	76·3p	123·0p	37-3p	46·4p	•	
Dividends per unit of ordinary stock (1972 restated on current bass)	14-450p	15·170p	16-860p	17-990p	19-789p		
3. Movements in group reserves			٠.	·	· · .		
Figures in £ million				_			
Group reserves at 1 January	974-8	1,007-7	1,606-2	2,016-3	2,079.7	٠.	
	974·8 8·6	1,007-7 269-7	1,606·2 421·6	2,016·3 96·0	2,079·7 102·7		•

274-5

(1.5)

1,606-2 2,016-3

(60-8)

2,079-7

2,262:2

37.7

(2.0)

1,007-7

#### 4. Group balance sheet 31 December 1976 Figures in £ million

Note

Assets employed	(10)		0445.0
Properties and operating assets	(iii)		3,149-2
Investments The Standard Oil Company (Sohio)	12.5		400 5
Associated companies	(iv) (v)	•	438·7 343·5
Long-term receivables	***		232-1
Current assets less current liabilities	(vi)		2.039-0
Total assets less current liabilities	`	-	6,202-5
Deduct:			-,
North Sea oil advance proceeds	(VIII)	1319-0	
Deposits and deferred liabilities	•	248-5	
Insurance funds and provisions		52-5	
Pension provisions	•	141 8	· ·
		<del></del>	761-8
			5,440-7
		•	
Financed by		•	
Issued capital			398.8
Share premium account			197-4
Reserves			2,262.2
Stockholders' interest			2,858-4
Minority shareholders' interest		-	122.8
Deferred taxation	(ii)		18348
Finance debts	(viii)		2,275 <b>-7</b>
			5,44047

#### 5. Statement of source and application of funds for the year ended 31 December 1976 Figures in £ million

Source of funds Income before extraordinary items and UK taxation Depreciation Other items		376-9 265-9 52-3
Total generated from operations		694-7
ncrease in finance debts excluding changes in currency values) North Sea oil advance proceeds Book amount of assets sold Not changes in currency values Other items		342:3 30-4 47-5 136-6 108-4
Total other sources		665-2
Funds available	•	1,359-9
Application of funds Capital expenditure Investment in associated compenies Reduction of North Sea oil advance proceeds Dividends paid JK tax paid (set of transitional relief)	٠.	807-8 154-0 71-3 72-8 20-2
ncrease in working capital Increase in stocks Increase in debtors (Increase) in current liabilities (excluding UK tax and proposed dividends) (Decrease) in liquid resources	406-7 408-5 (462-6) (118-6)	

2004.2

#### 6. Niotes

Figures in £ million

(i) Interest and financing costs

- ·	Years ended 31 December				
Expensed:	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
Interest—Long-term debt Other finance debt Forties Eield financing costs	17·9 27·7	24·2 33·9	27-5 51-8	27·2 71·6 4·3	41·0 111·7 23·3
	45-6	58-1	79-3	103-1	176-0
Capitalised	16-4	21-7	32-1	46-6	57-0
(ii) Taxation			· ·		

**OVERSEAS** Overseas taxation for each of the five years ended 31 December 1976 includes amounts paid to producer governments: 1972-£646-5 million, 1973—£776-6 million, 1974—£1,691-4 million,

1975-£1,312-9 million and 1976-£1,340-5 million.

UNITED KINGDOM

The charge for UK taxation for the five years ended 31 December 1976 includes £55.0 million in 1975 and £143.5 million in 1976

in respect of defer	red taxa	tion and	is made up	as follo	NSI.
Figures in £ million	13 .	Years	ended 31	Decemb	er .
	1972	1973	. 1974	.1975	1976
Corporation tax Overseas tax relief	429-6 (429-6)	703·7 (703·7)		751·3 (696·3)	643-6 (505-2)
Advance		_		55.0	138-4
corporation fax	18-2	24.7	33-9	_	(70-9)
Transitional relief	(7:3)	(9-9)	(10:9)	(11-4)	(0-2)
Petroleum	10.9	14.8	23.0	43-6	67:3
revenue tax				7.5	129-4
	10-9	14.8	23.0	51-1	196-7

Legislation enacted in 1975 made changes to the basis on which

in respect of dividends paid after 5 April 1973 advance corporation tax of £18-2 million in 1972, £24-7 million in 1973 and £33-9 million in 1974 was written off. In 1975 and 1976 advance corporation tax of £38.9 million and £41.1 million, respectively, was debited to deferred taxation. Of the advance corporation tax previously written off, £70-9 million was set against the deferred tax provision for 1976. The Finance Act 1972 amended and extended the transitional relief provisions of the Finance Act 1965 so as to give a measure of relief against advance corporation tax.

Petroleum revenue tax is imposed on profits from production of oil and gas in the UK, its territorial waters and continental shelf and is an allowable deduction for corporation tax purposes.

**DEFERRED TAXATION** 

Pionies in Capillion Production

The balance of deferred taxation at 31 December 1976 comprises UK and overseas tax mainly on timing differences between the accounting and tax treatment of certain items, principally depreciation and stock, and after deducting advance corporation tax relating to dividends paid and recommended for 1975 and 1976 and that written off in earlier years credited in 1976.

(iii) Properties and operating assets

At 31 December 1976 assets at cost amounted to £5,237-7 million and provisions amounted to £2,088-5 million, summarised as follows:

	poteration witeralique	Tankurs	Reficeries	Marleting	Chemicals	<b>Total</b>
Gost 1 January 1976 Ecchange adjustements Acquisitións Additions Onletions	1,277-9 183-8 19-7 609-9 (4-8)	355-9 4-4 12-2 {78-1}	1,067-5 165-3  30-8 (2-7)	1,101-8 164-9 0-4 108-9 (43-0)	302·1 2·5 48·9 (7·9)	4,114-4 441-9 11-1 807-8 (137-5)
31 December 1976	1,997-5	303-4	1,261-9	1,331-3	343-6	5,237-7
Depreciation	3514	115-2	808-2	<b>653-5</b>	180-2	2,888-5
Not book amount 31 December 1976	1,646-1	188-2	453-7	677-8	183-4	3,149-2

(ly) Investment in The Standard Oil Company (Sohio) The investment in Sohio was initially represented by 1,000 shares of special stock which entitled the group to the same rights (except as to dividends) as approximately a 25% common stock interest. The number of shares of common stock to which the 1,000 shares of special stock are equivalent, will rise with increases in the sustainable crude oil production from Sohio's Prudhoe Bay properties, or in certain circumstances from other Alaskan properties, to a maximum of approximately 54% if such production (net of one eighth royalty owned by the State of Alaska) reaches 600,000 barrels per day prior to 1 January 1984.

The special stock is pledged as collateral to secure a short-term rdebt of \$58.7 million repayable in 1977 with interest at 7% per

In October 1975 Sohio sold 2,000,000 shares of its common stock and pursuant to the terms of the original agreement dated 7 October 1969 the group acquired 1,080,000 shares being a 54% anterest of the issue thereby increasing the group's interest in .Sohio to approximately 26%.

"The following table shows the highest and lowest middle-market

auotations for the Ordinary Stock units for the periods specified,

In used on the Daily Official List published by The Stock Exchange.

(a) Preliminary prospectuses (without pricing information) are

being circulated in North America by a consortium ("the North

American Underwriters") under the management of Morgan

Stanley & Co. Incorporated; The First Boston Corporation; Gold, man, Sachs & Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incort) orated; and Salomon Brothers; and in Canada in association

with Greenshields incorporated and a group of Canadian investal tent dealers. After the closing of the Application Lists, when the applications have been counted but before allocations are

made rinder this Offer, a commitment will be sought from the

North A merican Underwriters for them to take a specific amount of

BP Ordinary Stock at a minimum price (such that the North

American offering price will not be below, and may be above, the

price una ler this Offer adjusted for differing payment and dividend

terms and converted into US dollars), the actual offering price

being for later agreement. The amount of Stock allocated to the

North American offering is unlikely to exceed 25% so long as

applications to be accepted under this Offer at least cover the

balance. It is the North American Underwriters determine to proceed,

they will promptly enter into an unconditional agreement to pur-

chase such Stock, in which event it will be withdrawn from this

Offer and the bases of allocation under this Offer promptly

determines and announced. The actual North American offering

price, which cannot be less than the agreed minimum, will be

determined; soon after the announcement of the results of this Offer.

The Ordinary Stock being sold in North America will be sold, for

payment in full at one time, in the form of American Depositary

Receipts ("ADRs") issued by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

of New York and with the benefit of the 1977 interim dividend.

(b) The Company in its annual accounts sent to all stockholders

follows UK accounting principles which in its view and in the

view of its an ditors fairly reflect the results of the group. However,

the US Securities and Exchange Commission requires a US

prospectus to show what group net income would have been if

calculated in accordance with generally accepted accounting

In accordance with the group's accounting policies all assets

and liabilities in currencies other than sterling are converted into

sterling at the applicable year-end rates of exchange. This

practice follows UK accounting principles which BP considers

fairly reflect tire results of the group, especially as non-sterling

borrowing is : nainly related to borrowing by group companies

in respect of assets and trading activities which will generate

the non-sterling currency necessary to effect repayment. Specifi-

gally it is expected that the US dollar dedicated financing for TAPS

will be repaid out of US dollar revenues generated in the United

principles in the United States.

States.

<u>. 2 // 7 / 2007 - 1.</u>

Highest

P 612⅓

600⅓

590<del>½</del>

805

880

935

900

955

925xd

597½xd

Lowest

p 486<u>}</u>

195%

186돛

553

775

890

790xd

780xd

895xd

466<u>1</u>xd

GIENERAL INFORMATION

1972

1973

1974

1975

1976

January 1977

February 1977

March 1977

April 1977

May 1977

2. Worth American Offering

%. Market Quotations

The group's interest has been equity accounted as from 1 January 1975 when dividends became receivable. This treatment has been reflected in the group income statement by the inclusion in other income of £23·1 million in 1975 and £29·5 million in 1976, with a charge of £8.4 million in 1975 and £9.8 million in 1976 in overseas taxation. However, interest of £10.0 million in 1975 and £5-5 million in 1976 on short-term loans related to this investment was charged leaving a net benefit to group income of £4-7 million in 1975 and £14.2 million in 1978. At 31 December 1976 the group's share of Sohio's undistributed income was £24-1 million.

The net assets of Sohio at 31 December 1976 expressed in sterling at the year-end exchange rate of US\$1.70 = £1 are summarised as follows:

	∠,004.∠
	323-6
	494.7
	3,682-5
	317-5
,	21.3
	2,133-5
	235.4
•	63-5
	6.3
	2,777-5
	905.0

#### (v) Associated companies

Property, plant and equipment after

INVESTMENT

At 31 December 1976 investment in these companies at cost amounted to £380-9 million and provisions amounted to £37-4 million, summarised as follows:

Figures in £ million	Cost	Provisions	Net
Production and exploration	128-1	31-1	97-0
Refineries	60-6	1.9	58.7
Marketing	98-1	4-4	93.7
Chemicals	94-1		94-1
	380-9	37-4	343-5

Group investments, almost entirely unquoted, in associated companies are mainly in the nature of partnerships with other oil groups having in many cases integrated trading operations with subsidiary companies of the group which take a wide variety of

**NET ASSETS** 

Information as to the group proportion of the net assets of associated companies at the end of 1976 is not yet available. However, from the accounts received during the year 1976 from major associated companies in which the group net investment at 31 December 1975 was £259-4 million (out of a total net invest-ment of £293-3 million), it has been ascertained that the net assets of these companies amounted to £1,081.7 million and the group proportion thereof was £347-4 million as follows:

Figures in :	£ million
--------------	-----------

	companies	proportion
Properties and operating assets (net)	1,413-7	420-2
Long-term receivables and investment	s 191·8	52·0
intengibles including goodwill	32.5	8.6
Current assets	904-5	334-2
	2,542-5	815-0
Less: Finance debts	602-6	164-7
Liabilities mainly current	858-2	302-9
Net assets	1,081-7	347-4
The accounts referred to were largely p	repared as at	31 December

Associated

Group

1975 and were drawn up in accordance with the statutory regulations of the countries in which these companies were incorporated.

#### (vi) Current assets less current liabilities

Current assets less current liabilities	2,039-0
	2,572-3
Dividends ·	50-4
Provisions	24-2
Overseas faxation	291-9
Creditors	2.205-8.
Current liabilities	
	4,611-3
Stocks of Stores	
Stocks of stores	126.4
Debtors Stocks of oil and chemicals	2,086-7 1,707-4
Liquid resources	-690-8
(which approximates market value)	·
Marketable securities at net book amount	37-5
Bank balances	653-3
Current assets	٠

In accordance with the terms of an agreement by BP Oil Development Limited for a forward sale of crude oil and gas from the Forties Field (North Sea block 21/10) advance proceeds may be received from time to time up to £180 million and \$468 million. The total advanced to 31 December 1976 was £156.0 million and \$405-6 million

Repayment of amounts advanced is being made from the proceeds of the sale of oil produced from 1 December 1975 which BP Trading Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary, has under a separate agreement undertaken to purchase. If the flow of oil is interrupted, repayments will normally be suspended, but, subject to the presence of an adequate amount of recoverable oil, must in any event be completed by 31 December 1982. The advance proceeds outstanding at 31 December 1976 of £126-1 million and \$327-9 million are secured on the assets and contracts connected with the development of the field.

(viii) Finance debts			•	٠.		٠.	
		•	·	:	٠.	•	Ēm
Long-term Short-term and acceptances Bank loans and overdrafts	· · .					٠.	1,145 0 1,078 0 52 7
_	-		•				2.275-7

Long-term debts are those, as defined by the Companies Act 1967, which are wholly or in part repayable more than five years from the date of the balance sheet. Long-term debts at 31 December 1976 were as follows:

Average contractual

interest rate

	9	£m.
Sterling .	13.	8 26-9
US dollars	·	5 779-7
Australian dollars	7.	9 10-2
Belgian francs	7.	5 10-9
Canadian dollars	6-	9 32.8
Deutschemarks	7.	0 36-6
Dutch guilders	7.	2 119-5
French francs	9.	9 71-5
Swedish kronor	5.	6 ·15·2
Swiss francs	· 6-	6 35.7
Other currencies		6.0
Total		1,145-0
Secured debt included in	n above figures	139-9
Repayment periods from		

Total	1,145-0
Secured debt included in above figur	res 139-9
Repayment periods from balance sheet date are as follows:  1 year  2 years  3 years  4 years  5 years  6 to 10 years  thereafter	24-8 32-4 40-3 59-9 86-1 449-4 452-1
#101-001-04	1,145-0

Short-term debts of the group which are repayable within five years of the date of the balance sheet amounted to £906-6 million of which secured £92.8 million.

Acceptances under facilities with differing periods of duration in respect of oil movements amounted to £171-4 million.

At 31 December 1976 the group had substantial amounts of undrawn borrowing facilities available including approximately £820 million which was covered by formal commitments.

The BP 5% debenture stock, repayable by 1 July 1978, of £8-4 million and the 6% debenture stock, repayable by 31 December 1980, of £8.5 million are secured by a floating charge on the

(ix) Trans Alaska Pipelina System (TAPS)

BP Pipelines Inc., a group subsidiary, has a 15-84% undivided interest and Sohio Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of The Standard Oil Company (Sohio), has a 33-34% undivided interest

In May 1977 it was estimated that the construction cost (excluding interest) of TAPS, on the basis of an initial design capacity of 1-2 million barrels per day, would be approximately \$8,007 million (including \$246 million of capitalised operating costs to be incurred prior to an assumed start-up date of 1 September 1977) of which the group's direct 15-84% undivided interest amounts to about \$1,270 million. The parent company has guaranteed that BP Pipelines shall provide finance for the completion of its share of the construction costs of TAPS, including interest during construction, and its operation thereafter.

Sohio/BP Trans Alaska Pipeline Capital Inc. ("Capital") is owned by the two pipeline companies and its sole busine issuance of debt securities from time to time, lending 67-8% of the proceeds to Sohio Pipe Line and 32:2% to BP Pipelines in exchange for notes in the principal amounts of their respective loans each unconditionally guaranteed by its parent company.

In November 1975 and September 1976 Capital arranged private placements in aggregate of \$1,750 million 108% Notes (\$815.5 million due 1993 and \$934.5 million due 1998) and \$500 million. 93% Notes (\$363 million due 1993 and \$137 million due 1998) with institutional lenders in the US. In respect thereof BP Pipelines will issue Guaranteed Roses to Capital for aggregate amounts of \$563.5 million and \$161 million respectively, being its proportionate share of these placements. At 31 December 1976 the following Gueranteed Notes had been issued by BP Pipelines and were outstanding:

		\$m	7.00
93% due 1993		105-3	61-8
102% due 1993	and the second	262-6	154-5
91% due 1998		41.8	24.6
10°% due 1998		296-1	174-2
	The state of the s	705-8	415-2
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In addition to the above, Capital has publicly sold \$250 million 92% Debentures due 1980/99 and \$250 million 85% Notes due 1983 in respect of which BP Pipelines has issued Guaranteed Notes to Capital totalling \$161 million (£94-7 million).

Revolving credit agreements with consortia of banks provide for borrowing from time to time up to a total of \$450 million towards BP Pipelines' obligations and at 31 December 1978 \$100 million (£58-8 million) was outstanding.

interest amounting to £73-6 million and issue expenses of £2.5 million in connection with TAPS financing have been capitalised up to 31 December 1976 and included as part of construction costs which at that date were £737-6 million. This amount is included in properties and operating assets within the sub-heading production and exploration.

#### (x) Contingent liabilities

There were contingent liabilities at 31 December 1976 in respect of guarantees, indemnities and claims entered into as part of and arising from the ordinary course of the group's business, upon which no material losses are likely to arise.

BP has issued guarantees under which amounts outstanding at 31 December 1976 were £1,449 million including £1,379 million in respect of borrowings by its subsidiary companies.

#### (xi) Capital commitments

Authorised future capital expenditure by group companies is estimated at £1,370 million including approximately £420 million for which contracts have been placed.

#### (xii) Three months ended 31 March 1977—(Unaudited)

·-	K taxation charge y/March 1977 is a				period
Corpor in resp Overse	ation tax at 52% (i act of deferred tax as tax relief	includes £58 ation)	3-6 millior	privat State	112·0 (29·0]
Petrole	um revenue tax		,		83·0 85·6
					168-6

(b) On 25 May 1977 the Accounting Standards Committee of the . Institutes of Chartered Accountants in the UK issued a new Exposure Draft No. 19-Accounting for Deferred Tax. This draft recommends that new proposals should be adopted as soon as possible which would allow companies to adjust their provision of amounts for deferred taxation to that which can be demonstrated with reasonable probability to be needed. Accordingly it is the Directors' Intention that not less than £80 million provided prior to 31 December 1976 be transferred from the UK deferred tax account and added to group reserves. Furthermore, it is presently estimated that the UK. tax charge in the first quarter's accounts would have been reduced by £26 million if this new accounting treatment had been adopted. The amount attributable to the full year cannot be presently estimated; however for the first quarter the greater part is attributable to tax on stock appreciation.

(c) Payments have been made to an overseas country in respect of a claim for capital gains tax, such tax having been levied. as a result of a group re-organisation in the UK in 1972. Further discussions on the emount of the claim are proceeding with the country concerned. The final outcome could result in a maximum charge of £57 million (after taking into account existing provisions). Any charge will be shown as an extraordinary item in the annual accounts for the year in which the matter is resolved.

#### 7. Accounts

No audited accounts have been made up for submission to members since those for the year ended 31 December 1976. traditional series (1915) (Section 2016)

Yours faithfully,

WHINNEY MURRAY & Co.

Chartered Accountants,

(h) There are no actions pending or threatened before any court likely to result in any material change in the financial condition of

(i) Whinney Murray & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion of a copy of their Report set out above in the form and context in which it is included.

#### 5. Documents available for inspection

Copies of (a) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of AP. (b) the Report and Accounts of BP for the two financial years ended 31 December 1976; (c) the agreement referred to in paragraph 4(a) above; (d) the consent of Whitney Murray & Co. referred to in paragraph 4(i) above; and (e) the registration statement, as from time to time amended; lodged with the United statement, as from time to time amended; looged with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the North American offering, may be inspected at the offices of Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59/67 Gresham Street, London ECZV 7JA during usual business hours on weekdays, Saturdays excepted, up to and including 24 June 1977. DATED 14 JUNE 1977

Copies of the 1976 Annual Report and Accounts of BP and of the United States Prospectus are obtainable (within the limit of available supplies) from the Secretary, The British Petroleum Company Limited, Britannic House, Moor Lane, London EC2Y 9BU.

Copies of this Offer for Sale and Application Forms may be obtained from:

Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London EC4M SAA, and branches of the Bank of England.

The head offices and main branches of:

Bank of Scotland, Barclays Bank Limited, Clydesdale Bank Limited, Co-operative Bank Limited, Coutts & Co., Lloyds Bank Limited, Midland Bank Limited, National Westminster Bank Limited, Northern Bank Limited, The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, Ulster Bank Limited, Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited.

The main UK branches of Allied Irish Banks Limited and Bank of ireland.

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, 21 Moorfields,

Morgan Grentell & Co. Limited, 23 Great Windhester Street, London EC2P 2AX

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

New Court, St Switter's Lene, London EC4P 4DU

London EC2P 2HT

120 Chespelde

Main Post Offices. The Underwinters:

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited London EC3A3DT Robert Fleming & Co. Limited, & Crosby Square, London EC3A 6AN

Hambros Bank Limited. London EC2P 2AA Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 100 Wood Street, London ECZP 2AJ

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, \_ .ondon 5C3P 3DB

London EC2V 6DS S. G. Warbury & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street

The Brokers to the Offer:

Atalians & Co. J. & A. Scringson: Limited. Casandre & Co., House Govett Ltd., Rowe & Pinner, Harst-Brown (For addresses see first page.) (For addresses see that page.) 

The UK practice adopted by BP is reflected in the following movements in group reserves: Years ended 31 December 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 Corresey ilectuations relation to properties and operating assets 90 84 28 142 292 and investment in Solio Carrency fluctuations relating to finance debts and other items. (52) (29) (39) (129) (212) Net currency fluctuations dealt with in movements in group 38 55 (11) 13 80

US accounting practice requires, inter alia, that a charge be made against income in respect of the restatement of finance debts at year-end exchange rates but does not permit credit to be taken in respect of the corresponding restatement of overse assets and requires that historical exchange rates be applied for stock valuation purposes. Had the group accounted on the US basis, it is estimated that the approximate effect on net income would have been as follows: Figures in £ million Years ended 31 (lecember

1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 Charge to income re currency fluctuations: US\$ dedicated finance debts 16 3 (2) 30 75 Other finance debts and other 25 41 99 29 39 129 Estimated reduction in charge for (10) (18) (24) (28) (39) depreciation Effect on stock valuations \_ \_ \_ 9 Approximate decrease to 42 11 15 110 126

The estimated material adjustments required under US generally accepted accounting principles including those for currency fluctuations can be summarised as follows: Years ended 31 December Floores to E million

1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 Net income of the grasp as 71 1 329-0 487-4 156-2 179-8 reported in its Annual Accounts Currency Roctuations (see above) (42-0) (11-0) (15-0) (110-0) (128-0) Surples from sale of part interest - 2745 in Abu Dhabi Marine Areas Back service pension charge — 23·7 50·4 — Transitional relief— (9·8) — — <del>`</del> Finance Act 1965 (13-8) (39-0) Referred tax Approximate net income if adjosted to accord with US generally 19-3 603-2 483-8 56-2 53-8 accepted accounting principles

Similarly the estimate of the effect of currency fluctuations on income before extraordinary items for the three months ended 31 March 1976 and 1977 if so adjusted would be a reduction of £82 million and an increase of £5 million respectively. The adjustments referred to in note xii(b) in the Accountants' Report are not in accordance with US generally accepted accounting principles and therefore would not be made in calculating net income in accordance with those principles.

#### 3. Overseas Payments

On 3 June 1977 BP announced that it had investigated political contributions and other payments in 140 companies operating in 70 countries. The results of the investigation had been reported to the Audit Committee of the BP Board of Directors commising four non-Executive Directors and to the BP Board of Directors. A report had been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. The investigation established that no political contributions or payments to government officials had been made and no off-book funds had been maintained in the United Kingdom or United States. Certain contributions had been made in other countries and funds were maintained in off-book accounts in four countries. Certain commissions had been paid and recorded in the books of the subsidiary paying them. In May 1976 BP's policy was reaffirmed in guidelines issued to all subsidiaries by the Board of BP. These guidelines are, amongst other things, designed to ensure that no payments are made to political parties, unless the making of such payments is lawful in the country concerned and in accordance with a policy approved by the Board of that particular company, and that no payments are made to government officials. BP has also instituted procedures which are designed to detect non-compliance with the guidelines.

#### 4. Miscellaneous

(a) An agreement dated 14 June 1977 between HM Treasury, the Bank of England, BP and its Directors and others contains provisions to facilitate this Offer and the proposed North American offering and includes indemnities to BP and its Directors,

by HM Government. (c) The £66,785,591 Ordinary Stock now offered is registered in the name of the Solicitor for the Affairs of Her Majesty's Treasury

(b) The expenses of the Offer, including stamp duty, will be paid

and is administered by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury on behalf of the Government, HM Government owns £1,000 First Preference Stock. (d) Apart from the Bank of England's holding of £77,817,507 inary Stock of BP, the Bank's Pension Fund owns £248,000

BP Stock while the Bank's nominee companies hold onbehalf of customers BP Stock amounting at 31 May 1977 to (e) No Director has any interest in shares or debentures of subsidiaries of the Company, Interests of the Directors as recorded in the Register maintained pursuant to the Companies Act 1967 do not, in the aggregate, exceed 25,000 Stock units of the parent

company. No Director is materially interested in any contract that is significant in relation to the Company's business, Lord Greenhill is also a Director of S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Sig Alastair Pilkington is also a Director of the Bank of England. (f) On 9 May 1977, 447,969 Ordinary Shares, which were forthwith converted into £447,969 Ordinary Stock, were issued by BP under an agreement made in 1972 to acquire the remaining 40% of the Europa group of companies in New Zealand. It is expected that the City of Valdez, Alaska, will issue Bonds guaran-

teed by BP (32-2%) and Sohio (67-8%) to a principal amount equal to all or a portion of the aggregate cost (estimated at US\$675 million) to the BP and Sohio groups of their interests in the Valdez Marine Terminal: this would provide under a lease and sub-lease arrangement long term funds to BP Pipelines Inc. (32-2%) and Sohio Pipe Line Company (67-8%).

(g) Save as disclosed herein and apart from intra-group transactions neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries has between the date of the last annual accounts of the Company (31 December 1976) and the date of this document made any material issue of share or loan capital or entered into any commitment to make any such issue and no material commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or any of .. its subsidiaries in connection with the issue or sale of any share or loan capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries. Except for stock options of a Canadian subsidiary no share or loan capital of the Company or of any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option.

# Designing jobs the Measurement of the Ministry Designing jobs fit for the people who do them

methods promotion. It is with the early of ideas and missakes and work and other in and application was already in the methods of bit in the considered of the substantial promotion. It is with the relations and other in and application was already in the consideration which of the machine, it is consequences for the kind they are looking for models which of things that consequences for the kind they are looking for models of the example we saw, seven different in the case of the machine, it is can be transferred to be mot necessarily one best interests and indicates and missakes and from their own intuition. The case of the machine is a strong thrust more important. Then the team of considers the factors each member considers the factors two at a that the feart of some British that the feart of some British in the conflicts of ideas and the literature, from visits spent and have to be justified, each pair he judges to be the literature, from visits spent and have to be justified, each pair he judges to be the broat the relations and partly because of different in the design of ideas and the literature, from visits spent and have to be justified, each pair he judges to be the literature, from visits spent and have to be justified, each finite mach are steriors excelled unionists, that increasing people's satisfaction in their towards large scale of appliances are using the lectural traditions and partly because of different in the design of ideas and the literature, from visits spent and have to be justified, each pair he judges to be the learning traditions. The the dealing is that the feart of some British to satisfactors are using that they because of different in the design of indeas and mistakes and from cheir own intuition. The case being the pair he judges to be the beautiful that they have picked unionists, that increasing problems are being the pair he judges to be the work will fe

# Advice on what to tell and how to tell it

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with other news about people, action within the department written report for employees, itself. The Briefing Group system, booklet points out how-tem, pioneered by the Industrial Society, copes very well productive to give employees with this requirement with this requirement, pro-financial information without vided that it receives proper training them to understand

management support."

Management should think in

RIDAY, 24 JUNE 1977, AND WILL CLOSE AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THE SAME DATE.

ious must be for 25 units or for 50 waits and thereafter most be for the following multiples of upits:

Applications for over 50 enits and not more than 500 units in moltiples of 50 axiss
Applications for over 500 units and not more than 2,000 units in multiples of 100 units
Applications for over 2,000 units and not more than 10,000 units in multiples of 509 units

Lieyds Bunk Limited, Issue Department, 51 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 9DA

polication for the above stated monder of Ordinary £1 Stock units of The Bri oleum Company Limited ("the Company"), I/We offer to psycholae that man

he accepted upon the tener of the Offer for Sele stated 14 June 1977, and I/we stake to pay the final instalment in respect thereof on or before 6 December 1. In consideration of your receiving and processing this application 1/we hereby that this application shall not be revocable until after 4 July 1977.

We hereby authorise you to precess my/our name(x) to be placed on the Register fembers of the Company as holderly) of such of the said Stock units as tieve been effectively renounced, and to send a renounceable Letter of Acceptance aspect thereof, and/or a cheque for any money returnable, by post at my/our to the (first) address below.

I am/We are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories® and am/are not

niting the above mentioned Stock units as the nomines(s) of any person(s)

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DDRESS OF FIRST NAMED APPLICANT

APPLICATION FORM

APPLICATION LISTS FOR THE ORDINARY £1 STOCK UNITS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE WILL OPEN AT 10 a.m.

ion for any other comber of mais will be considered. A separate cheque drawn up a bank in the Chited Kingdom, wade payable to

E: Applications cannot be made by at on behalf of a Horth American person® and Declaration (B) below must be completed in all cases.

ication Forms should be lodged with the appropriate Receiving Banker by reference to the initial letter of the first-hansed applicant's. Han, or, in the case of a corporation, to the initial letter of its name, as follows:

THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

corporation must execute under its Common Seel or under the hand of a duly authorised

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM IN BLOCK CAPITALS

confesses in North America – are not acceptance.

J RECEIPT WILL BE ISSUED FOR THE PAYMENT ON APPLICATION, but an acknowledgement will be forwarded through the post in due course, at the risk of the applicant(s), by

I NELECT I WILL HE ISSUED FOR THE PAYMENT ON APPLICATION, DUE OF GRANDWICE STREET, AND OF CHARGE AND ADDRESS OF THE SPRINGS OF THE SPRINGS OF ANY SERVICE STREET, BY AND ADDRESS OF THE SPRINGS OF ANY SERVICE STREET, BY AND ADDRESS OF THE SPRINGS OF ANY SERVICE STREET, BY AND ADDRESS OF THE SPRINGS OF ANY SERVICE STREET, BY AND ADDRESS OF THE SPRINGS 
SADDRESS(ES) OF JOINT APPLICANT(S)

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

ACCEPTANCE No. . No. OF STOCK UNITS

this Form is signed by an attorney, the power of attorney must accompany this Form.

on behalf of THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY

ER FOR SALE of 66,785,591 Ordinary £1 Stock units at £8:45 per unit payable as follows:

(Incorporated in England under the Companies (Consolidation) Act 1908.)

Application £3-00 per unit On or before 6 December 1977 £5-45 per unit.

Barriays Bank (Loudon and International) Limited, New Issues Department, PO Box 123, 2 London Wall Emildings, London EC2P 280

. Seek. Limitee, cyan bepartment, at merchanista Street, Limitee, caret, London ECJN 40A al Bank Lindted, Row Issue Department, Mariner Rouse, Papys Street, London ECJN 40A rai Westminster Bank Limited, Rew Issues Department, PO Box 79, Drapete Gardens, 12 Throgenettee Arense,

Number of Steck units applied for . Amount payable on application at £3-00 per £1 Stock unit

iz multiples of 1,000 units is multiples of 5,068 units

ment of the company, and can the communication of financial thus see where they fir into and business information to the scheme of things. the scheme of things. employees, and that this may
"It frequently makes sense include face-to-face explato reinforce this information nations by senior managers a
with other news about people, least twice a year, as well as. policy, plans and points for the production every year of a action within the department written report for employees.

The booklet lists a variety of ning his effective terms of providing information topics which could provide in 11 from the CBI, 21 Tothill adds that there is to employees both through formation to be conveyed to Street, London SW1.

example of a written company::

on providing informous amount of eviluation representatives and its gives and through supervisors, instead of one or the other on a systematic rather than an ad hoc or casual basis, a great difficulties of preventing this day of everybody's time is from happening every effort wasted and little is achieved.

Work, it says widence and experigest that the risks in providing information to the plans are usually by the potential of relate their contribution to the performance or achieve in trade union representatives dence "trade union representatives and through supervisors, instead of one or the other. "However, in spite of all the difficulties of preventing this difficulties of preventing this from happening every effort should be made to ensure shop trade unions for collective barrespond to regular news about mation before supervisors. Nothing more effectively of communication to trade unions for collective barrespond to regular news about their own particular department or unit, their own management than this."

It says that many companies the performance or achieve are taking great trouble over line of a written company: example of a written company: and through supervisors, in stead of one or the other. "However, in spite of all the difficulties of preventing this distribution and Arbitration Service, our disclosure of information to trade unions for collective barrespond to regular news about destroys the morale of junior dix. However, the booklet does not provide much assistance on how managements should cope our disclosure of information to

The unemployment problem is tasks are, first, to inform himtrade unions for collective bargaining purposes, which will companies. If they are inefficome into operation on August

22, is published as an appeadix. However, the booklet does not less, in competitive marketto troopide mark continuous for dix. However, the booklet does not less, in competitive market ority and industry.

Diamong applications, for how managements should cope with some of the delicate probability which means, in essence, but supporters seldom make.

It simply says: "CBI believes it is important to approach this subject as positively as possible, in the knowledge that it is fraught with difficulties and problems. The more negatively those productive to give employees problems are tackled, the less financial information without likely are solutions to be found."

arrancements made for this form to be

tary® or an Approved Agent in the Republic of Ireland®. If Declaration (8)

cannot be made this application will

Rorth American person means any

national or resident of the United States

or Canada (including any corporation or

other entity organised under the laws of the United States or Canada or any

political subdivision thereof); United States means the United States of

America, its ferritories and possessions; and North America means the United

SEXEMANIES CONTROL ACT, 1947
Appropried Deposituries are fisted in the Bank of England's Writes ET. and include mean Banks and Stackbrokers in and Solicitors wratching in the United Kingdom, the Channel Infants or the 1ste of Man. Approved Aparts in the Banking of the 1ste of Man. Approved Aparts in the Banking of Kingdom.

(B) i am/We are not (a) North American person(s) and am/are not acquiring

have no present intertion to self Stock units allocated to melos or the Letter of

nice representing such Stock enits in North America or to or for the

# Greenwich: friend of the small company

how managements should cope utility are entangled, and some of the delicate probability will aim for higher productions which the operation of vity, which means, in essence, this code of practice is likely that at best the same number to throw up.

come, then, from new com-panies, or the established small. Thus, t to medium-size ones who have

room to create new markets and new products.

But the hurdles for these companies are awesome. Banks prefer to lend money to larger, well-established firms; premises that allow room for growth are probabilityely expensive; red tape in dealings with local and central government start by creating an hospitable climate for new industry, by creating a human link through which a dialogue can take place, helping to mitigate the effects of bureaucracy.

Another useful task, Mr Prince points out, is helping with IDC applications.

"I ask that any prospective applicant lets me have a copy letter." agencies is often awesome. Even so, when conditions suitable for small business

have been created, there seems no lack of entrepreneurs will; ing to take advantage of them. This has been demonstrated impressively in the London Borough of Greenwich.

coronge of Greenwith.

Greenwith, like other "innercity" boroughs, bas suffered
major industrial departures
during the 30 years that Loudon has gone through a "planned dispersal" policy.
Unplanned losses have been even higher. In the view of Mr George Prince, who is now Employment Development Employment Development Officer for the borough, innercity problems "lie not in the losses, no matter how great, but in the stiffing of residual industry and the abortion of potential replacement".

Speaking to a recent seminar on creating work through small enterprise, sponsored by IBM and URBED (Urban and

When conditions suitable for small businesses have been created. there seems to be no lack of entrepreneurs willing to take

Economic Development Group), Mr Prince described the strait-jacket of government control via Industrial De-velopment Certificates and local control via planning poli-cies that made it difficult for smaller companies to root themselves and flourish in the "All backyard development

advantage of them ?

came under fire" he said, "often for the soundest of social reasons. And quite often whole colonies of small businesses were given the boot. with compensation utterly inadequate for them to continue elsewhere, even if they could find suitable premises. 'Railway arches and similar

cheap accommodation disappeared from the scene, and for the great majority of would-be entrepreneurs, fails at too many hurdies caused them to abandon the race. For the few who refused to be beaten—those who actually set up in business—the odds were so great that failure or mere stagnation was often the out-In 1973 Greenwich took a

mique step to help cope with this situation. It appointed Mr encouragement to get started Prince, reporting at a senior level, to develop employment in the borough, mainly, by heighing smaller firms. His

of employees will be able to voice is now often heard mean produce more goods or services. I know of no major manufacturing firm that expects its employment levels to grow significantly over the next decade.

The produce more goods or services in one-conforming "now often heard near them able to voice is now often heard near them able to voice is now often heard near them able to voice is now often heard near them.

The produce more goods or service in one-conforming "now often heard near them able to voice is now often heard near them.

The produce more goods or services. In one-conforming "now often heard near them are now of them heard near them are near them.

Thus, the local authority can start by creating an hospitable

of his application. Then I follow through its progress, supporting it. Not one has been rejected so far."

Although London Boroughs are as yet unable to advertise themselves as centres for industry, or to offer financial help to industry, Mr Prioce has examples of positive action that are impressive. On one large estate, for example, central canteen facilities were created by the simple expedient of renovating a small building and leaving it to a catering contractor, who runs it just like any other business on the estate.

The estate itself has been broken up, from a deserted single-user size into a multi-plicity of units for small users.
"Individually, the cost and management of a canteen is beyond the small businesses", Mr Prince pointed out to the seminar, "but collectively the seminar, "but collectively in-demand can sustain a central

The borough encouraged a private developer to fragment large buildings in intelligent ways, with a range of undt sizes, so that there was no dif ficulty or penalty in moving from a small starter unit man a larger unit when necessary. In this was the small firm does not have to pay high expra costs for rent, rates, heating and so on for a larger and than it needs, but it still has now to grow.

This concept has been so successful in Greenwich that one developer is actually building new units as small as 2,500

ment of suitable premises, the borough is working for more council housing for key workers" nominated by workers" - nominated by employers, as well as better public transport, cretche facili-ties, transport cretche facili-ties, transport facilities and other adjuncts to business life. Airhough the borough is poor in terms of cash, it has a valuable asset in its covenant value. Greenwich has just concluded a deal in which mixed development of a small estate wil include units as small as 1,000 sq ft, with the borough acting as the covenant, responsible for managing and letting the

Despite the obvious problems of inner-city development, Mr Prince says: "Greenwich has a record of regenerating industry which borders on the miraculous. Apart from the expansion of many of the exist-ing firms, over 120 new ones have started up or moved in. "Over 6,000 jobs have been created. Over a million and a half sq ft of industrial space

has been brought back into "London and the south-east are bubbling over with entre-preneurs who really need little We can give, and we are now

giving, that encouragement."

# Brown Shipley

Extracts from the annual statement by Lord Farnham, Chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings, for the year ended 31st March 1977.

The past year was dominated for both Banking and Insurance by dramatic changes in the value of the pound and in the general level of interest rates. Both Groups report increased profits during a period when our business in the United Kingdom has been held back by the continued low level of economic activity.

#### Results for the Year

The Group profit after tax and a transfer to inner banking reserves was £1,482,000 compared to £1,240,000 in 1976. Total dividends paid and recommended are 12.76p per share gross, the maximum permitted.

#### **Banking Group**

Despite subdued demand for credit, with little sign of change as yet, utilisation of acceptance facilities has been maintained, assets held for leasing increased and there has been some increase in the level of advances. Commercial banking activity has remained high and with the recovery of the pound and the sharp decline in interest rates the Bank earned good profits in the money and securities markets.

To ensure continued expansion the Bank's share capital has been increased by a further £1 million.

#### Oceanic Unit Trusts

The Bank is increasing its involvement in investment management and in February took over the Oceanic group of unit trusts.

#### Charmel Iskinds

Wholly owned banking operations have been set up since March in Jersey and Guernsey to provide valuable improvements in our services.

#### Trinity Bank

Since March, the Bank has increased its holding in Trinity Bank, in Dublin, by a further 310,000 £I shares and now holds 60 per cent of its £1,012,500 share capital. Philadelphia National Bank will retain its 22.2 per cent holding. Together we can assist Trinity to offer a wider range of services and to give it strong support for its future development.

#### insurance Group

Pre tax profit of this Group increased from £786,000 to £890,000. Genuine growth in business overseas, particularly in North America, was reinforced by favourable exchange rates. Interest earnings were well maintained. The higher level of rent in our new premises has been absorbed but growth in the home market is still held back by low economic activity. We will look for expansion where we are most confident in the economic outlook and can apply our particular skills.

#### No. 4 Moorgate

Work on this fine building is nearly complete. The sale of our interest was announced in April and we expect to receive £3.6 million next month. The £1 million of new capital for the Bank was paid up in March so the only immediate application of the after-tax proceeds of at least £3.3 million. is to repay the Company's bank facilities of £2.5 million. The balance will add to the Group's liquid resources and further contribute to profitability.

#### The Future

Interest rates and the pound seem unlikely to move significantly for the time being and we may hope these more stable conditions will encourage economic activity in this country. When demand from industry for finance revives it will have an immediate impact, but with increased share capital our Banking Group will be able to take advantage of the opportunities recovery will bring.

1977 results		· 
Year ended 31st March	1977	1976
Total Gross Assets—£000's	192,470	259,050
Shareholders Funds—£000's	13,123	12,226
Net profit after tax—£000's	1,482	I,240
Earnings per share	26p	22p
Rate of Dividend	12.76%	11.60%

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary,

# **Brown Shipley Holdings Limited**

Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE

# Cash creates a bright picture as LWT tunes into dealings

gust of interest in the massive British Petroleum sale is in danger of engulfing other worthwhile Asituations. Towormwhile Assituations. To-morfow, for instance, LWT (Holdings) is astroduced to the market and, although its spon-sors may not relish the timing. it is a deal which is expected to do well

W. Greenwell & Co certainly

t inks so and finds the shares attractive at the likely starting price of 85p to 95p. The group, known to viewers in the capital and Home Counties as London Weekend Television. has several noteworthy fea-

Not least of these is its accumulation of cash and marke-table securities. In January this year those were shown at £11,500.000 against a probable market capitalization of around 114,500,000. Although possibly at a lower level currently due to ipayments, of Exchequer level Greenwell's analyst. Mr K. G. Sykes, says the "halance is obviously extremely which accounts presumably for the reason that the shares introduced rather

that offered for sale.

Its gives LWT considerable essential. "to provide a better balance to the group may be easier said than particularly since Tri-Television-whose shares dent Television—whose snares offer a good comparison with LWT—is on the same path. None the less, Greenwell is "Hopeful that the company a suitable agreed

acquisition in due course ". Television companies ifient in the face of inflation and this is partly the re-sult of decision taken in 1975-76 feport profits on an inflation accounting basis. Technical equipment, for example, is periodically revalued at olcement cost, adjusted by in-lices to take account of price nflation during the interveu-ng periods. This adjustment, Greenwell calculates, probably cut LWT's profits in 1975-76 by rather more than £100,000 pre-

Fortunately, the Independent Broadcasting Association recogBrokers' views



Sir Alastair Pilkington, Chairman of Pilkington.

ciation is inadequate and indetelevision contractors use higher replacement costdepreciation to reduce-the lia-

Sykes finds that "in combination with ! low stock. flation adjusted basis substantially smaller than for industry

The rest of fudustry, of course, still bears a considerable inflationary burden and, at Pilkington Brothers, this is reflected by a conservative approach to depreciation. The oint is made in Buckmaster & Moore's review of the results for the year to end-March last. The firm's analyst, Mr A. F. total depreciation of £33.1m. together with reteptions, aggregates only 9.5 per cent of total capital employed: must be taken that the valua-tion of assets is at current

assets is at current Ray Manghan

ment's

tional tax formula.

notional full tax charge.

: Both analysis are somewhat more bullish than chairman Sir

Alastair Pilkinton's own fore-

cast that trading conditions are

this year. Capel is going for "useful" growth this time and expects E70-75m pre-tax while

diate investment outlook as "moderately good" and anticipates about £70m. Both agree

that the new-South Wales glass

fi fibre plant is a success but

opinion over the medium term

major expansion which has been completed recently will

"generate a substantial return". Mr Cooper is less san-

average returns. The evidence

programme has been successful he observes, "but time will tell whether the invest-

ments in Canada, Australia and Sweden bear critical exami-

Another market undercur-

absorb the plethora of informa-tion on BP, is the fierce price

wat that has been started

the Food retailing-sector.

The longer-term future

ability to invest in

on the manage-

appears to diverge.
Mr Pennie thinks that

#### **British less** inclined to a merger in Europe

In his own briefing on Pilk-ington's figures, Mr. Tony Pen-nie at James Capel remarks that the group has adopted ED19, oh deferred tax which has hoisted earnings to 51.3p against his own estimate of three years in the number of mergers and takeovers of Euro-36p per share on a convennanies is highlighted by the He too, however, points to the board's consersatism on journal of the London Chamber fixed asset valuations with the of Commerce and Industry. The fil 8m allocation for replace extent of this decline is wellment and obsolexcence. Even illustrated by the fact that in normal" charge contains a non-allowable compont of £4m. So, to make a comparison 1973 mergers and takeovers in Europe by British companies totalled 156 while in 1976 this number had dropped to a total with other companies. Mr Pen-nie has added some £12-16m back to pre-tax profits giving

This last figure dashed the high hopes at the end of 1975 when it was felt that merger activity both on the Continent and at home was showing signs of picking up but, world econo mies did not improve and the falling pound seriously obstruc

The period also showed as increasing proportion of joint ventures to mergers and take overs. In 1973 there were 11 joint ventures, compared to 150 mergers and takeovers. In 1976 there were nine joint ventures four with French partners, fou with a Belgian and one with a

Dutch company. It would also seem, judging proportion of British companies are for the first time seeking out and finding partners in Germany rather than France, which in the past has be favourite hunting ground for British companies.

It is possible that the general

gers and takeovers can in many cases be accounted for by the withdrawal of smaller groups Although in 1976 the larger

and Lyle. Allied Breweries and Dunlop have reappeared, smaller companies have over the past couple of years concentrated on selling where they can, and available funds have consider an injection of capital into an ailing family group abroad—one of the more com-

# Minster Assets expects good outurn for current year

Minster Assets group has performed well during the early record year. The Robert Brad-Subject to the host of unforeeeable circumstances which still hover around all business enterprises. Mr A. R. McGibbon, the chairman, sees every reason to expect a good outturn for 1977.

Over the past year the group's we tax profits jumped by one mind to £7.22m after a strong turnround in marine, aviation, motor, fire and accident under-

Mr McGibbon says that the performance of Minster Insur-Ence was outstanding. subsidiary is now by far the largest constituent of the group. The Lloyd's underwriting agency companies and the in-

Young's Brewery

prefers its own

democratic brew

Mr John Young, chairman of

Young's Brewery of Wands-

worth, in his annual statemen

has strongly criticized the

Report of the Bullock Con-

mittee. He says we are fed up

with so much economic theory and exhortation because we are

at vancing much faster in indus-

trial democracy than is recog-nised. Let us be allowed to continue that evolution and

Mr Young disclosed that under the Brewery profit sharing scheme, which was started 12 years ago, the Trust operating the scheme now owned 15 per cent of the com-

are allocated each year to

employees after five years'

service and held in Trust until

Mr Young reports that Young's has lost the Halfway

House, in Carratt Lane: Wands

worth, compulsorily purchase y Wandsworth Boroug

Council "for much less com-pensation than would pay for

retirement.

rork it out ourselves."

able to maintain the pre-tax profit level attributable to Minster Assets, after allowing for the new substantial minority Interest in Minster Insurance.

A particularly difficult last quarter marred otherwise have been a second year of improved profits from British Midland Airways—in

which the group has a 96.2 per cent stake. Profits dropped from £477,000 to £174,000 at the operating level. Interest charged by Minster rose from £56,000 to £129,000, leaving a net pre-tax profit of £45,000 compared with £420,000.

In the current year, sche

obtained valuable overseas con-tracts with Kuwatt Airways and Beddell Bredford, also had the newly formed Kenya Airways, which should occupy the Boeing 707 fleet for most of 1977. Furthermore, the cash flow, which is normally an adverse factor in the winter and spring has turned positive early in the year, thus totally eliminating borrowings from the

parent group.

Minster Trust performed well as a result of increased activity in its investment management function, and the attraction of fresh deposits to the banking department. Considerable use was made of the financial ad-

### Bumper year in sight as Holt Lloyd starts well

which was formed by a merger report in December, 1975, things are chairm going well. Mr Tom Heywood, ment the chairman, says that in spite of the fast acceleration of the group's overseas investment programme, its liquidity and orecast cash flow, with its borrowing facilities, are more than adequate to support its foreseeable requirements.

The group is moving ahead strongly in the current year.

Sales and profits for the first

quarter are higher than inter-nal budgets. Mr Heywood is

confident that profits for the year will better the £2.15m— itself a 48 per cent rise—made Overseas projects to

benefit Boots While the Boots' board hopes that the domestic economy will improve and believes there is still a "lot of scope" for its retailing operations in the United Kingdom, it takes the view that the group should build for the future on a broader international base so that a smaller proportion of Boots' total business is subject to the "strains and stresses of Boots' three important

t Host Lloyd International, Germany provide good hases car-care products group for further a development, the was formed by a merger reports Dr G. I. Hobday, the chairman, in his annual state-

> Warren Plantation leaps abead

After changing the basis of its accounting for stocks, Warren Plantation Holdings has brought in a pre-tax profit for 1976 of £4.5m; which compares with 19.6m. Turnover went up from 19.6m. to £15.9m. Earnings a share rose from 25.9p to 40.9p; while the dividend is increased from 10.3p to 14p gross. The board has switched to a policy of while the dividend to a policy. of valuing all year end stocks at cost. On the previous basis, pre-tax profits would have been 17.15m. The current year has

Hoesch outlook

The future of Hoesch, the West German iron and steel group, is nor bright and there is little hope of a 1977 dividend The charman Here Heinz Selback says in 1976 Hoesch posted a balance sheet profit of DM22.7m (about £5.4m) due to the decision by Estel NV, Hoesch-Hoogovens' supervisory board in Nijmegen, to use reserves to pay a total f1473m sold world-wide—plus an a (about £10.7m) to both its age 4 per cent increase holding companies. Hoesch and prices—lifted sales for the Canada, Rucker in the United holding companies I States and Technochemie in Dutch Hoogovens.

Bradford Property Tst. E and General Inv. Electronents, Evans of Leeds. pros, Plessey, Selection Ts

WEDNESDAY. — Interin Bond Street Fabrics, D morton Tst. Finals. Tawse, Continuous Statis Durapipe International L Chemical, Lloyd (FH) I Lowe and Brydone, MK Ele Mansfield Brewery, Ph Patents, Tesco Stores (H Tunnel Hidgs and West

Results this w

Rediffusio

**Plessey** 

Tesco &

John Brow

The following companies or the following companies week:

MONDAY.—Interims.—

(J. H.), Great Northern

and Northern Irish and S Inv Tst. Finals.—Beec

Phipps, Dawson Interna Hocroft Tst, Keyser Ut Kleen-E-Ze, Reed (Wm.

Sons, Shaw and Marvin,

and Scull, Greenfield M. and Powell Duffryn, Fir

and Staff; Whitecroft:

TUESDAY .- Interims.

Construction,

THURSDAY. Brentnall Beard, Cardiff Estates, Killinghall (Rui and Tace, Finals,—And Strathclyde, Berry Wu British Steam Specia British Tar Products, Cri (James), ElWort (B.), Nort Securines Tst. Pethow R Racal Elect, Russell Bros. S Grp, Sheephridge Engine and Spear (L.W.)

and Sons, Brown (John), 3 (A.), Moss (Robt.), Pre Consolidated Oilfields, R fusion and Saint Piran.

Rohm & Haas record Rohm & Haas of Philadely the international chem manufacturer, has broken \$1,000m barrier. The report 1976 states that a 12 per boost in the volume of prod sold world-wide-plus an a

# INVESTING FOR PEOPLE

# IG TER

Mr Cube is investing, this year and last, £175 million for profits and jobs.

The results for the half year to 31st March 1977pre tax profit £24.7 million-show the higher finance costs of our investment programme.

We are confident that our strategies will provide long term expansion and stability.



Out of sweetness came forth strength

Copies of the full Interim Report may be obtained from Eric Wright, Secretory; Tate & Lyle, Limited,

21 Mincing Lane, London EC3

#### Freight report

The overall cheracter of the tanker market changed little during last week although in quarters more activity was reported. The Gulf however was not one of these and if anything the volume of business here dropped.

terers and brokers to see if

# Spanish \$18m Euro loan for petrochemicals

loan has been arranged by Lloyds Bank International on behalf of Ertisa SA Spain, to part finance the construction of a phenol acetone plant at Huelva, one of Spain's main while, holders advised not

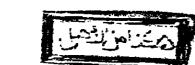
BOWATER CORP

#### Briefly

SOUTHERN KINTA CONSO Second interim dividend 3.81p payable july 23 Southern Kintz Consolid: Directors still believe that

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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The well

NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

appears to be over.

#### markets

lers and under-that there is little Eurobond prices since short-term ars likely to remain ecause the volume les reaching the id be manageable er vacation period s AP-Dow Jones. e, the Eurobond njoyed a nice rally two weeks. How bond issue of the Kingdom of Sweden. The offering was divided equally between five-year notes at 99 bearing 7.5 per cent annually to yield 7.75 at maturity and 10-year bonds at 99.75 bearing 8.25 per cent to yield 8.29 per cent. The notes were quoted on Friday at 98.98.5 while the bonds were reoffered at 98.25.99; indicating reasonable, but not runaway, demand.

However, some high coupon offerings got a very enthusastic to factors that are ut. In particular, benefited from purchases by alers and invest-ds that had been

at we are seeing I the flow of funds i market is about could stay that

til the outlook for

.crest rates became

I market is about could stay that estment banker in in this year's tof the Bank for Settlements and with several ers, also supports both interest rates exchange rates a realignment of myian currencies in stable since the stable since the stable since the increases in 1973-74.

prices (yields and premiums)

Kidder, Peabody Securities

ık Base

Bank ... 81 ° 128 Motals ... 5 98 12.50 1288 Sperry Rand 41 1988 80° 26.28 Sperry Rand 41 1988 8 **≇**Bank .... 81% minster . 8} . ter Accs' 810 & Glyn's 81° deposits on sums of and under, 4%, up 5.000. 5%, ore 5.000 65.

1 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 |

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial and Industrial Melville Dundas and Whitson. Scottish Heritable Trust.

VIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED Sidesedie Street, London EC2R SHP. Tel: 01-638 8651 35 128 34 .142 4.2 12.1 18.4 14.4 +2 +2 +6 insprung Ord rmitage & Rhodes 3.0 8.2 Jeborah Ord Jeborah 17 CULS +3 17.5 - 11.5 - 2.4 - 6.0 -6 25.0 11.9 8.6 2.9 7.4 8.8 148 rederick Parker lenry Sykes ames Burrough 82 81 230 -6 25.0 8.8 13 -6 25.0 19.4 62 +1 12.0 19.4 64 - 6.1 9.6 76 -1 5.8 7.6 obert Jenkins 6.4 winlock Ord winlock 12% ULS Inilock Hidgs Valter Alexander



lesuits for year to 31st March 1977 £4,447,207

an increase of 8.59%

before taxation

£484,602 an increase of 13.62%

nd bank replenished during the year filbury Limited is a member of the Saint Piran Group

#### HE COMMERCIAL BANKING MPANY OF SYDNEY LIMITED

irroctors announce that as at 10th June. 1927. C.B.C. Bank has acceptances for 2.560.795 shares representing 30.23 per cent of the object to the unconditional after to Commercial and General to Limited (CAGA) shareholders of 25th February, 1977, to sequire ty shares, other than shares strately held by C.B.C. Bank and by America, New York, which is "an associate" (as defined in Part a Companies Act) of C.B.C. Bank in the take-over acharge. stance of the offer, of one C.B.C. Bank share for each CAGA share received from 79.93 per cent of the offerees. Bank now holds, or is entitled to hold, 79.25 per cent of all the pital of CAGA whilst Bank of America, New York, holds 20 per cent of the shares each Sank respectively holds, or is entitled to hold, Xeous 39 26 per cent of the issued capital of CAGA. Bank will not proceed to compulsory acquisition of all outstan oursuant to Section 180X[5] of the Companies Act. 1861.

In the past seven trading days, the FT Index lost 3-1 per cent, copper fells fractionally by \$13.50 a torque in \$2764.5 a tonne while the shares of Rio Tinto-Zinc lost 11.6 per cent, closing the closing the control of Rio Zinc lost 11.6 per cent, closing the closing the control of Rio Zinc lost 11.6 per cent, closing the closing the control of Rio Zinc lost 11.6 per cent, closing the closing the control of Rio Zinc lost 11.6 per cent, closing the economic recovery among major industrial nations and a boom in commodity prices In the near-term, the Euroto the near-term, the Euro-bond market appears to be benefiting from a reduction in the supplies of news issues. As of last Friday only \$290m of issues were scheduled for offer-ing, down from \$564m at the same time a week earlier. same time a week earlier.

However, a large issue for the World Bank via Deutsche Bank and an issue for International Utilities via S. G. Warburg and Co were said to be among those under preparation.

One Beilwether offering last week was a \$200m note and week was a \$200m note and bond issue of the Kingdom of

Another element, however, and the most important, was a growing fear over the possible outcome of the plethora of litigation surrounding Westinghouse Electric Corporation. In one series of actions Westinghouse is suing 29 companies, including RTZ and six of its substidiaries, for substantial damages. damages.

Theoretically, the damages being sought could be as high as \$6,000m, but it is not thought likely that Westinghouse will go for anything near this som as the litigation proceeds. The litigation was sparked off by the fact that Westinghouse, the world's largest nuclear reactor manufacturer, effectively went short of some 67 million pounds of tranium over reactor manufacturer, effectively went short of some 67 million pounds of uranium over 20 years. The uranium had been contracted for at an average price of \$9.50 by public utilities as part of their nuclear power generation programme. power generation programme.

utilities and Westinghouse. Among those who attended the Among those with attended the hearings at the United States Embassy were seven senior RTZ executives including the chairman and deputy chairman Sir Mark Turner and Lord Shackle-

ton.

RTZ told anybody who asked that the hearings were in camera which was not in fact true and indeed counsel for RTZ and the executives failed to get The Times removed from the hearings on Wednesday. By the hearings on Wednesday. By this time the executives had already appeared at the hear-ing, frequently pleading the Fifth Amendment.

A note to the accounts in the last annual report states: "It is understood that the amount of damages which may be asserted However, the spot market price rose from \$6.50 a pound in 1972 to \$32.50 in December, 1975. Not surprisingly, Westing-bouse declared force maieto in 1975. Utilities with supply contracts affected then sued Westinghouse, while. Westinghouse claimed that it had been the victim of an international nranium cartel which had fixed the uranium price and consequently sued the 29 mining

Other companies are: Paucominental Oueensland Mines.
Nuclear Fuels Corporation.
Anglo American Corporation of South Africa. Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation.
Limited. Denison Mines (US) Incorporated. Noranda Mines.
Guif Oil Corporation Gulf

Gulf Oil Corporation, Gulf Minerals Canada Limited, Kerr-McGee Corporation, Annaconda Getty Oil Company, Urah Inter-Getty Oil Company, Urah International Incorporated, Phelos Dodge Corporation, Western Nuclear Incorporated, Homestead Mining Company, Arlas Corporation, Reserve Oil and Minerals Corporation, United Nuclear Corporation, Federal Reserves Corporation Rescurces Corporation and Pioneer Nuclear Incorporated.

# e prices seen to The Westinghouse legal battle US stockpile policy is 'the most casts shadow over metal markets important element' in tin market

ment and private interests).

This perhaps explains why it was suggested at the House subcommittee last week that RTZ had been treated more as a country rather than as a company in the ciub's proceedings.

The list of companies being sued by Westinghouse reads something like a Who's Who of majors in the vranium industry. The RTZ groun is: Rio Algom Limited. Rio Algom Corporation.

RTZ Corporation. RTZ Corporation in the strategic stockpile and at least the first quarter of 1973, tin physicals can be expected to become increasingly tight.

"Three-month tin should therefore be bought on any dips arising out of technical factors or an over-reaction of the market of the

ket to occasional reports on the progress of stockpile legislation

Holding to the forecast in the special report of a 20,000-tonne deficit with no new trends in either production or consumption to merit a down-ward revision, the memoran-dum says that since the Inter-national Tin Council buffer stock is depleted, if no United States stockpile tin is released, this production deficit can be met only by a further reduction of privately held stocks which are already at low levels. 'Although prices have rises

ers Corporation. United err Cornotation. Federal arces Corporation and err Nuclear Incorporated.

Desmond Quigley

Although prices have rises sufficiently in the last year, they have yet to rise sufficiently to ration consumption in the case that a continued depletion of stocks were no longer possible."

**Commodities** 

STOREGIST CONTRACTOR OF THE STOREGIST OF

Pointing out that only an Act Prouting our that only an Act of Congress signed by the President can actually result in a release of stockpiled in held by the General Services Administration (a process also applying to any United States contribution to the ITC buffer stock), the memorandum gives some of the factors delaying some of the factors delaying passage by Congress of such

1. Although special interest groups are supporting legislation which would result in a separate release of tin before a review of everall stockpile policy were completed, Congress in general is opposed to a piecemeal aproach to stock-nile policy and senses less urgency in the matter than do the special interest groups.

legislation :

Most importantly, the military construction and stockpiles subcommittee of the Schate Armed Services Committee, out of which any stockpile legislation must emerge before reaching the Senate floor for passage, not only adamantly opposes treating tin separately but intends to await a new overall formulation of strategic stockpile goals by the Carter Administration before attempting to report any stockpile legislation to the Senate

2. Although an Office of Management and Budget spokes-man indicates that the Administration may have a stockpile policy formulated by the end of this summer, such prospects appear unlikely. The previous Federal Preparedness Administration study, released last October, has been so violently criticized not only by private industry but by the government itself that an entire new in-depth study is likely to be

called for. President Carter is certain to be more interested in taking the sensible strategic stockpile policy rather than rushing to

meet special interest cries for a release of scarce tin. 3. Formulation of a stockpile 3. Formulation of a stockpile policy by the Administration is being complicated and delayed by the lack of an organized body responsible for such a project. GSA spokesmen suggest that great difficulty is being encountered in efforts to find a replacement for Mr Leslie

Bray as director of the Federal Preparedness Administration. Furthermore, Senutor Prox-mire has introduced legislation proposing totally to reorganize those executive bodies that would be responsible for drafting stockpile policy. The Presi-dent himself, having just come into office, is also expected to

have his own plans for executive reorganization.

The memorandum says that when, and if, the United States does choose to make a contri-bution to the ITC buffer stock, such a contribution of 4,000 to 6,000 tonnes would only marginally alleviate the deficit

situation.

Furthermore, it is quite possible that the United States would make a cash rather than a tin contribution; especially if the decision to contribute is made before an overall review of stockpile policy is com-

pleted. Finally, says the memoran-dum, it should be noted that whatever the form of contri-bution, the Administration is going to have great difficulty convincing Congress to appro-priate nearly \$35m for a buffer stock at a time when it is threatening veto of other important legislation to more nearly balance the budget.
Mr C. Fred Bergsten, the

American Assistant Treasury Secretary for international affairs, has said in Washington that the United States will not buy tin on the open market for its contribution to the ITC

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

#### Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 441.6-7.8 (1.7%)

Authorized Unit Trests	d Otter Work Trust Bid Offer Y	eld Offer Week Trust Bla Offer Yiel	d Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield	utter Week Trust Bid Offer Yacid	
	Gasii A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Hd. Hritton, Essex. 027, 22,	Pearl Calt Treat Managers Ltd. 806 255 High Helborn WCIV TER 91-405 844	137.6 -0.4 Do Equity 129.3 130.1 1 13.0 -0.3 Do Select 3, 69.0 12.1	1936 -4.1 Do Man Pnd 1799 189.4 1932 +1.0 Do Prop Fnd 1715 134.3	1 162.3 -0.2 Im 5 cum 92.0 193.5
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29.5 -0.1 Abber Capital 27.8 29.4 4.0 -0.3 Abbar General 39.5 42.1 4.11 36.2 -0.4 Do Income 33.6 85.8 5.7	7   16 Pinsbury Circus, EC2M 7DD	27.7 29.8 6.7 1.60 34.3 -0.4 Frust 31.5 33.20 43. 1.60 42.9 -0.5 Do Accum 30.4 42.4 43.	2 1145 Prop Series 4 108.7 124.5	96.5 -9.7 Flexible For 96.5	1014 Do Accum 962 1014 1010 Do Pon Prop 95.9 1018
31.4 -0.5 Do invest 29 0 30.9 4.5 Albes Trust Managers Ltd.	4 142.0 +0.5 Do Income 134.0 142.5	.30   Pelicus Unit Administration.   21   81 Fermian Street, Manchester.   061-235 507	108.6 +0.1 Money Series 4 104.0 109.5 5 719.3 -0.2 Map Series 4 173.1 119.1	114.6 -1.2 Inv Snd 113.6 1. 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6	Tyndali Assurance.
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60.0 - 6.4 Dn Inc. (3) 55.4 59.6 5.8) Allied Bambro Group.	52.9 Four Yards Fnd 48.8 52.9 106.1 43.7 International 103.3 100.8	50 45 Rart St. Herly on Thames 04912 656 10 159.9 . Perpetual Grib 149.7 159.9 4.1	151.4 -0.6 Equity Fnd Acc 143.3 150.8 120.9 Pixed Int Acc 123.4 130.9	Merchani investors Assurance. 125 Righ Street, Croydon 01-686 9171	132 6 Equity Find (40) 222 6 99.2 110.8 3 Way Find (40) 210 5
Hamben Hae, Suiton, Einer, 01-588 2851 63.9 -0.6 Aulted Capital 59.3 63.3 -5.56 61.0 -0.6 Do lat 58.6 60.4 5.56	Garugore Fund Managers, 1 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A ABP. 01-283 1 3 273 +05 American 7st ‡ 25.8 27.8+ 1	Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 531 59s Loudon Wall, E.C.2 M5UA, 75 25.3 40.5 inc & Growth, 27.1 23.1 3.1	1 114.6 +0.1 Char Mon Acc 109 0 114.7	123 8 -01.1 Conv Pep Bnd - 123 9 120 6 -01.2 Dn Pensint - 131.0	64.4 Useas Inv (40) 64.4 Vanbrugh Life Assurance Life
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49.6 -0.2 Commodity (5) 48.0 49.44 4.95 68.4 -0.3 Do Accum (5) 63.4 68.1= 4.95	75.9 'Ou & Nat Res 21.3 25.9 2 74.9 -0.3 World Wide 69.8 74.6 4	62   76.7 →1.0 Edrope Growth 72.3 77.7 3.0 70   92.4 →2.6 Japan Growth 82.4 95.0 1.5 22   71.5 →2.4 U.S. Growth 79.7 90.3 2.4	8; 10.14 =0.03 Exer Equity f 10.11; 3; 11.45 =0.01 Exec Prop. f 11.48;	Phoenix Assurance, 4-5 King William St. EC L 01-626 9876	784 -13 Worldeide (1) 751.7 164.0 150 784 -13 Worldeide (1) 76.6 1.50
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532,6 Remierd Read, Lundon, E7 53,4584 5544 34.9 + 08 Unicornamer 33.5 35,70 252 53.7 -0.7 Amst Income 48.6 53.0 2.38	45 Beech St. BC2 P30Y, 01-628 80 75.8 +1.4 Dulta: 72.1 77.2 4 36.5 -0.1 International 34.0 36.4 3	1 68.0 40.7 Energy 63.9 68.7 2.7 27 64.5 40.6 Financial Secs 60.9 65.40 3.7 25 38.8 40.5 Khor Financial 31.4 31.5 5.3	5 12.12 +0.01 Prep Bond	68.0 Ebor Phy Eq. 321 65.8 69.0 Property Equity & Life As Co. 119 Crawford St. London, VI. 01-480 1657	*80 Bishopsgate, London, ECC. 01-283 5453 * 10 To +0.05 Bullock Fnd _ £ 9.23 30.790 1.75
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35.7 -0.3 Growth Accust 32.7 35.4 4.57 76.5 -0.7 Income 70.9 75.8 6.67	Esy Fond Managers, 51-606 7	235.9 +1.0 Scotlunds 225.0 236.9 1.7 70 46.3 +0.3 Scotlarous 43.3 45.5 2.5 93 47.5 -0.3 Scotlarous 44.9 47.3 7.6	City of Worthington & Storesume England	Leon Har, Croydon, CRO 11.0 02-640 0806 157.5 Prop Grach (29) 157.5	1 41.30 +0.20 Adverbe DM 45.30 47.50 7.37 1 32 st +0.20 Feedak DM 31.30 32.50 4.71 1 32 st +0.30 Feedak DM 31.30 32.50 4.71
33.5 +0.2 Recovery 21 3 33.8 6.31 264.3 -0.6 Trustee 97.5 103.7 5.49	50.4 +0.1 Cap Pand 54.9 50.5 4	69 475 23 Scotlarome 44 9 473 7.6 13 483 4.6 Scotlabarez 45 5 44 90 42 13 48.6 0.6 Scotladds 44.9 482 7.1	No. Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CR0 23A, 01-634 9664. Valuation has sorking day of month 1-105 3	196.9 Do Ai 196.9 AG Bond (29) 623.1 623.1 Do Ai	[ -{7.07 →0.02 !!!spane
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186.8 -1.0 Do Acetm 179.6 189.2 5.02 Bridge Fund Managers Ltd,	56.3 -0.4 Rey Pixed Int 52.6 53.9 13 73.6 +0.4 Amaller Co Prod 69.0 73.4 7	01 (149) South St. Dorking. 1308 5644. 921 1922 IFR Acc Units 17.9 1922 5.5	6 Whitehorse Rd, Craydog, CRO 2JA   91-684 9664     Valuetion last working day of month.	60.3 Investment (29) as 60.3 60.1 Do A: 60.1	Cornalii Insurance (Guernsey) Lid. PO Bux 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey 254.5 In Man Pad 201 142.0 154.5
5-8 Minting Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951 223.0 -3.0 Bridge Income 202.0 228.00 7.40	Lawson Securities, 63 Course Street, Edinburgh, 631-296 3	19.6 -0.1 Do Day Units 17.2 18.50 5.5 11 38.0 +0.1 Income Fund 33.4 36.19 9.5 58 28.3 +10.4 Withdreft 25.1 20.29	55.6 Wininster Units 52.9 55.6 17.1 Farmland Fnd 55.1 61.1 20.1 Roserulator 50.1	148.5 -0 7 Equity Fnd. e= 247.6 e= 147.9 -0.6 Doi:A1	Pirti General Chil Managers, 21 Trembrake Rd. Ralishridge, Dublin 4 680000
33.2 +0.1 Do Cap Inc (7) 29.4 31.3 3.67 33.7 +0.1 Do Cap Act 21 31.7 33.8 3.87 22.9 Do Exempt (2) 113.0 123.0 4.73	24.7 +0.7 American Find 23.1 25.4 J 25.3 +0.9 Do Accum 23.8 25.2 J 31.6 -0.3 Quitawarrant 28.7 31.3 2	68 45.9 +0.5 lat Growth 45.7 49.7. 2.5 66 20.2 +0.5 Amer Commits 28.6 20.7 2.6 60 28.0 +0.3 "Nill reld Fod" 26.2 28.2 0.5	127 Prop Annulty 144.7 147.5	'120.6 +0.3 Do (A' 129.9   194.4 Actuaries Fored 194.6	57.7 -0.4 Enk l lst Gen 3) 54.0 54.1 5.06 141.0 -0.2 In Gilt (2) 136.4 140.5 8.86 Blath bres (Guerrey) Ltd.
221.0 De Exempt (2: 113.0 123.0 4.75 14.7 De ini lac (3: 13.6 14.7 4.19 15.7 De lat Acc 14.7 15.7 4.19	1 46.4 -0.2 Righ Yield Fm2 42.9 46.2 13 1 60.3 -0.2 Do Accum 54.6 60 1 11	61 275 -02 Market Leaders 25.1 27.39 4.9	1 49.8 -0.2 Equity Find 47.2 49.6   57.8 -0.6 GHt Find 54.1 57.2	112.3 -0.6 GHt Edged - 111.7 - 112.3 -0.6 Do A 111.7 - 112.7 - 112.1 - 112.7 - 113.1 -	l Pu Baz 26, 51 Peter Part, Guerowy. 9451 2021
3 Ldn Wall Bidge, SC2M 501 14-689 0478-9	31.7 -0.2 Raw Materials 23.6 31.6 6 33.8 -0.2 Do Accum 20.5 33.6 6 33.4 -1 1 Growth 49.4 54.3 2	50 22.2 . Schi Am Es Fnd 21.1 27.2 4.3 50 25.7 -0.2 Estra Income 23.6 25.6 21.3 Benty Schroder Warza Co Ltd.	25d Managed Fund   1613	Property Growth Penrious & Annualing Lid.	1322 Channel Rie 1242 1323 4.29 Ritt Samuel (Chi Trust Co., Ltd., PO Bur 53. St Hetter, Jersey, C). 0534 27381 111,9 -1.5 Channel Rie 104.8 110.3 2.68
64.9 -0.5 Ameta 59.9 64.4 6.00 67.0 +0.3 Financial Secs 53.3 57.3 4.48 45.6 +0.4 Capital Accum, 49.7 47.0 4.15	59.7 -1.1 Dn Accum 59.3 58.60 2	is 120 Cheapaide, London, E.C.3 01-240-343 91.8 -1.1 Capital (16: 87.6 90.7- 3.2	100.0 Guarantes 100.0 Commercial Union Group, St. Halen's, 1 Undershaft, ECA 7000	120 5 All-Weither Ao £14.5 120.5 114.7 Do Capital 108.8 114.7 126.8 126.8	Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd. Arias Hee, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 5, Bermuda
. 53.3 → 1.2 Commodity 63.7 68.6 5.48	18 Canyage Rd, Bristol. 0272 32 31.0 -2.4 Describution 40 46.0; 48.6 6 61.4 -2.4 Da Accum 40 35.8 39.0 6	72   168.3 -1 3 Income (16)   168.7   154 00 7.4 	45 6 -0.3 Variable As Acc 45.3	114 7 Pension Pnd 119 7 129 6 Cuny Pen Fnd 129 6	1 366 Bishopgate NAS 1.76 1.86 Land Linguist Linguist Linguist Linguist Linguist Linguist Linguist 4622
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33.3 40.2 L'aiversai Bagy 31.2 39.5 3.66	46.9 -0.3 let Salogred. 43.4 46.6 4 62.6 -0.4 Do Accum. 57.9 62.3 4 4.5 43.0 -0.1 2nd Capital 44.8 43.0 43.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	28.3 -0.1 Europe (18 26.7 28.40 3 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Valuation 15th of month   105 0 -7.5 Capital Fed	125.7 . Du Pen Cap . 125.7 . 1 125.6 . Prop Pen Fnd . 129.6 . 1 123.7 . Do Pen Cap . 123.7 . 1	M& G Greep. Three Quays, Tower Hill, ECR, 680, 01-626 4588 16.3 Listand Fod 90.9 98.9a 193
57.5 w0.4 lm. Growth 52.9 39.90 4.65 79.8 ~1.5 Gold & General 72.9 78.30 7.22 95.3 ~0.2 Growth 69.9 75.10 4.05	1.43.30.1 and Capital 44.8 45.10 3 59.30.1 Do Accum 55.0 -59.1 3	Scottish Equitable Fund Massgers Ltd. 25 St Audrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 910 46.1 47.6 -0.6 Equitable (2) 44.1 47.0 6.30	(  163 0 Man Grain (12) 149.5 163.0 !	118.9 Bldg Soc Pen 118.9 113.0 Do Capital 113.0	1124 +01 For Account 1245 1328 9.96
63.2 -0.9 lpcome & Grath 58.0 62.30 8.17 41.0 -1.1 law Tat Shares 37.1 39.9 4.02	101 1 -0.2 Do Accum 93.9 100 9 6 55.1 -0.4 4th Extra inc 50.9 54.7 8 59.4 -0.4 Do Accum 54.9 59.0 5	525 –97 De Accum . 497 518 6 It m Por Stater Walker See Britannia Trust Managers	132.5 Crown Brit Inc 322.5	Holbert Bars. EC1: 2NS. 11-405 9222	Neptune International Fund Managers
70.1 ~0.2 Minorals Test 26.9 28.9 6.60 70.4 ~1.3 Nat Bigs inc 65.2 70.1 6.44 70.3 ~0.3 Nov. induc 25.7 33.9 5.55		Siewars Unit Trust Managers 14d.	Rowning Bidge. Tower Place. ECS. 01-556 8031 Valuation is: Theretay of month.	10 33 -0.62 Pixed int	24.2 -0.3 Internal and 26.1 27.40 8.47 Old Court Commodity Fund Managers Ltd.
31.4 41.5 North American 30.7 32.0 4 74.	Local Authorities Multar Investment Trent   T. London Wall. ECX IDB	60.0 40.7 American Fnd 58.0 60.7 1 % gr 2007 Brit Cap Pnd 2023 309.7 4.6	Drammond Assurance Society  13 Nottingham Place, London, W1 01-487 5582	Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0992 2271;	107 -0 96 Attantic Exp 5 1.55 2.11 a. 1.10 -0 96 Attantic Exp 5 1.50 2.11 a. 2.15 a. Aust & Gen 3 1.52 1.49 a. 2.15 a.
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### A STATE CHARGE LIFE AND A STATE OF THE BRITISH LIFE AND A	133.0 -1.5 M & G Greeral 142.8 133.5 6 127.5 -2.2 Do Accum 200.6 225.3 6 143.8 -2.5 2nd Gen 123.3 143.9 6	87.7 -0.4 Family Fund 62.1 87.1 36.	301 New Cr Englin 28.6 30.1 Earle Stat Insurance/Sitting Assurance	114.2 -1.0 Gilli Fnd 107.5 113.3 130.7 -0.1 Prop Fnd 30. 122.6 130.8	1150 Income Fund 15.0 40.0 674 -15 Do int 35: 94.4 95.5 1200 Incomplice's 120.4 120.0 5.00
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Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. , 01-600 8520	1 513.9 - 2.0 Di Vector 120   510.5	77.4 -L6 Equity 33.7 33.0 65. 1 184.3 -06 Exempt 177.1 183.7 660	Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd., Arrham Rd. High Wycombe. 0484 33377	135 5 +0.6 Fland Int (2) 129 0 135.9	76.6 ps Cap Sec'd Res 70.6 76.6 9.17
103.2 Bro Ship Ex (1) 98.2 103.2 6.80 133.5 43.7 Bo income (1) 179.4 188.6 4.40 233.2 4.5 Do Accum (1) 21.3 228.7 440	103.3 = 0.2 Dry Fnd	23.1 -0.1 Browth 75.6 28.6 3.0 1 1089 -1.0 Gill Pund 709.6 107.9 4.00	100.5 - Property Fnd 99.6 103.6	205.0 Equity Fnd (2) 205.0   205.3 -1 F Do 2nd Ser (2) 193.1 201.6	100.6 Sant Dr Fnd 95, 100.8 6.95
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175 -0.3 Do invest 182 172 174 173 -0.2 Do Overseas 166 176 4.02 467 -0.1 Do Perfor 41 46.6 612 228 Do index 218 23.8 23.6 175 -0.6 Do Recovery 170 22.18 3.55 Canada Life Dull Trust Managers	233.6 +0.3 Do Accum 210.2 223.9 3, 4	25.2 **45 International **3.9 **2.8 1.5.*  25.7 **40.5 Do Re-invest 25.3 **2.3 1.5.*  25.8 **40.5 Do Re-invest 25.3 **2.3 1.5.*  25.9 **40.5 Do Re-invest 25.3 **2.3 1.5.*  25.3 **40.5 Income 25.8 **2.5 2.5.*  25.3 **40.1 Loren Grauth 18.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.4 **40.1 Loren Grauth 18.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.4 **40.1 Loren Grauth 18.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.4 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.4 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.4 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.3 5.5.*  25.5 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.6 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.7 **32 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.8 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.8 **40.5 Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.9 **40.5 Loren Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.9 **40.5 Loren Loren Loren Grauth 25.8 19.5 5.5.*  25.9 **40.5 Loren Lo	100.4 Guar Dep Ped 55.4 100.4 102.3 -0.7 Mixed Part 56 101.6 6 101.6 6 102.6 6	112.6 **42 Exec Pen Cap 23	4 frian Flace, dibratur.  132.7 Gib in r bd 12.7 132.7 5.09  134.0 Key Chy lare 5.7 134.0 Ce 61.0 Key Chy lare 5.7 134.0 Ce 61.0 Key Chy lare 5.7 134.0 Ce 61.0 Key Chy lare 61.0 Ce 61.0 Key Chy lare 61.0 Ce
25.1 -0.1 -0.6 High lac 20.0 -0.2 10.0 11.1 -0.2 Do Juvenia 16.5 11.5 1.2 11.5 -0.2 Do Juvenia 16.5 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6	223.6 +0.3 Do Accum 210.2 223.9 3 4 5 5 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	25.7 40.5 International 3.9 26.8 1.5.  27.7 40.5 ID Re-invest 25.3 23.3 15.  29.0 -0.5 Javestmer 21.5 25.3 25.  20.1 10.4 1-1; Professimal (3) 10.5 16.9 2.  20.2 20.3 -0.5 Jacome 24.5 25.9 25.  20.3 -0.5 Jacome 24.5 25.9 25.  20.4 10.5 Jacome 24.5 25.9 25.  20.4 10.5 Jacome 24.5 25.9 25.  20.5 Jacome 24.5 25.9 25.  20.5 Jacome 25.5 25.  20.5 Jacome 25.  20.5 Jacome 25.5 25.  20.5 Jacome 25.	100.4 Curr Dep Ped 95.4 100.4 102.3 -0.7 Missed Pent 96.6 101.6 Gresvenor Life Amerianes Calid. Gresvenor Life Amerianes Calid. Gresvenor St. London W1. 30.5 Minagrd Pnd 25.9 30.5 Guardian Monagrd Pnd 25.9 30.5 Guardian Monagrd Pnd 25.9 30.5 10.5 Minagrd Pnd 15.9 10.737 10.7 15.1.9 Property Rand 16.9 15.9 149.0 -1.6 Ped Nan Bonds 140.0 114.4 Rumber Life Assenses 7 Old Part Lane. London, W7. 15.3 -1.6 Float Int Fnd 120.5 126.9 15.7 -0.5 Equity 147.9 157.2 158.6 -0.5 Managrd Cap 130.1 128.4	1124 **02 Exec Pen Cap 2) 1134 ** 118.6 **43 Do Accum 2: 118.9 ** 118.6 **43 Do Accum 2: 118.9 ** 118.6 **43 Do Accum 2: 125.7 109.0 ** 118.4 **0.4 Pen Find Su 2: 185.2 ** 118.2 **4.1 Pen Find Su 2: 185.2 ** 118.2 **4.1 Penpert Pind 2: 128.1 128.3 ** 118.4 **1.4 Penpert Pind 2: 128.1 128.3 ** 118.4 **1.4 Penpert Pind 2: 128.4 ** 118.6 **1.4 Pind 1: 128.6 ** 118.6 **0.2 Managrd 130.7 137.8 ** 118.8 **0.1 Managrd 130.7 137.8 ** 118.8 **0.1 Managrd 132.6 136.0 ** 118.7 **1.4 Pind 1: 13.6 ** 118.7 **1.5 Pind 1: 13.6 ** 118.7 **1.5 Pind 1: 13.6 ** 118.7 **1.5 Pind 1: 13.6 ** 119.5 **1.6 Pind 1: 13.6	4 friab Flace, dibratur.  132.7 dib in Fot 12.7 132.7 5.09  134.0 Key Chy Live 57.0 134.0 Key Chy Live 13.0 134.0 100.0
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25.1 -0.1 106 High 126 202 202 113.  25.2 -0.1 106 High 126 202 202 113.  25.3 -0.1 100 Perfor 46.1 46.6 61.8 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	223.6 +0.3 Do Accum 210.2 223.9 % 64.3 -0.9 Do Accum 32.4 64.0   64.3 -0.9 Do Accum 32.4 64.0   64.3 -0.9 Do Accum 32.4 64.0   64.5 -0.9 Do Accum 32.4 64.0   62.8 -0.3 Commod 4.0   62.8 -0.3 Estar Virid 67.5 22.6   62.9 -0.1 Represent 18.5 91.4   62.9 -0.1 Represent 18.5 91.4   62.1 -0.1 Represent 18.5 91.4   62.2 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5 91.4   62.2 -0.1 Par Esta Inc. 40.5 41.2   63.9 -0.1 Par Esta Inc. 40.5 41.3   64.5 -0.1 Par Esta Inc. 40.5 41.3   65.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5 18.5 21.1   66.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5 18.5   66.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5 67.6   66.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5 18.5   66.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5   66.9 -0.1   66.9 -0.1 Do Accum 18.5   66.9 -0.1   66.9 -0.1   66.9 -0.1   6	78.6 - 6.1 De Accum 72.7 78.1 30.2 30.2 30.2 31.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32	131.4 -0.3 Overseas Find 107 3 14.1	137.6	5.29 -0 10 Int Growth 5 5.18 6 50 5.29 -0 00 Far Enterth 5 2.56 5.50 1.30 -0 08 N. American 5 2.56 5.50 5.12 1.30 1 -16 50 Fixed 10t 5 111.5 126.50 173 1.30 1 -16 50 Fixed 10t 5 111.5 126.50 173 1.30 -0 0.0 10t 5 111.5 126.50 173 1.3
25.1 -0.1 lbs high is 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	233.6 +0.3 Do Accum 2102 223.9 %   94.5 -0.9 Do Accum 394 61.8 4   95.8 -0.3 Commod 6 Gca 536 60.3 6   86.9 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   86.9 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   87.9 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   87.9 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   87.9 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   87.2 -0.5 Earth 4   87.2 -0.5 Do Accum 39.5 60.3 6   87.2 -0.5 Earth 4 Gro -0.5 6   88.9 -0.5 Earth 4 Gro -0.5 6    88.9 -0.5 Earth 4 Gro -0.5 6    88.9 -0.5 Earth 4 Gro -0.5 6    88.9 -0.5 Earth 4    8	78.6 - 6.1 De Accum 72.7 78.1 30.2 30.2 30.2 31.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32.2 32	131.4 -0.3 Overseas Find 107 3 14.1	137.6	6.29 -40 10 int Growth 5 5.18 6.59 - 5.29 -40 00 Far Enterent 5 2.56 35.50 - 1.03 -40 08 N. American 5 2.56 35.50 - 1.03 -40 08 N. American 5 2.56 35.50 - 1.03 -40 08 N. American 5 2.56 35.50 - 1.04 10 Sept. 7 5 50.5 35.50 - 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 5 50.5 35.3 36.60 1 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 5 50.5 35.3 36.60 1 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 5 50.5 35.5 35.5 1 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 50.5 35.5 1 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 50.5 1 1.05 -40 10 Sept. 7 50.
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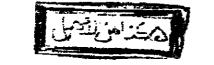
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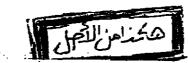
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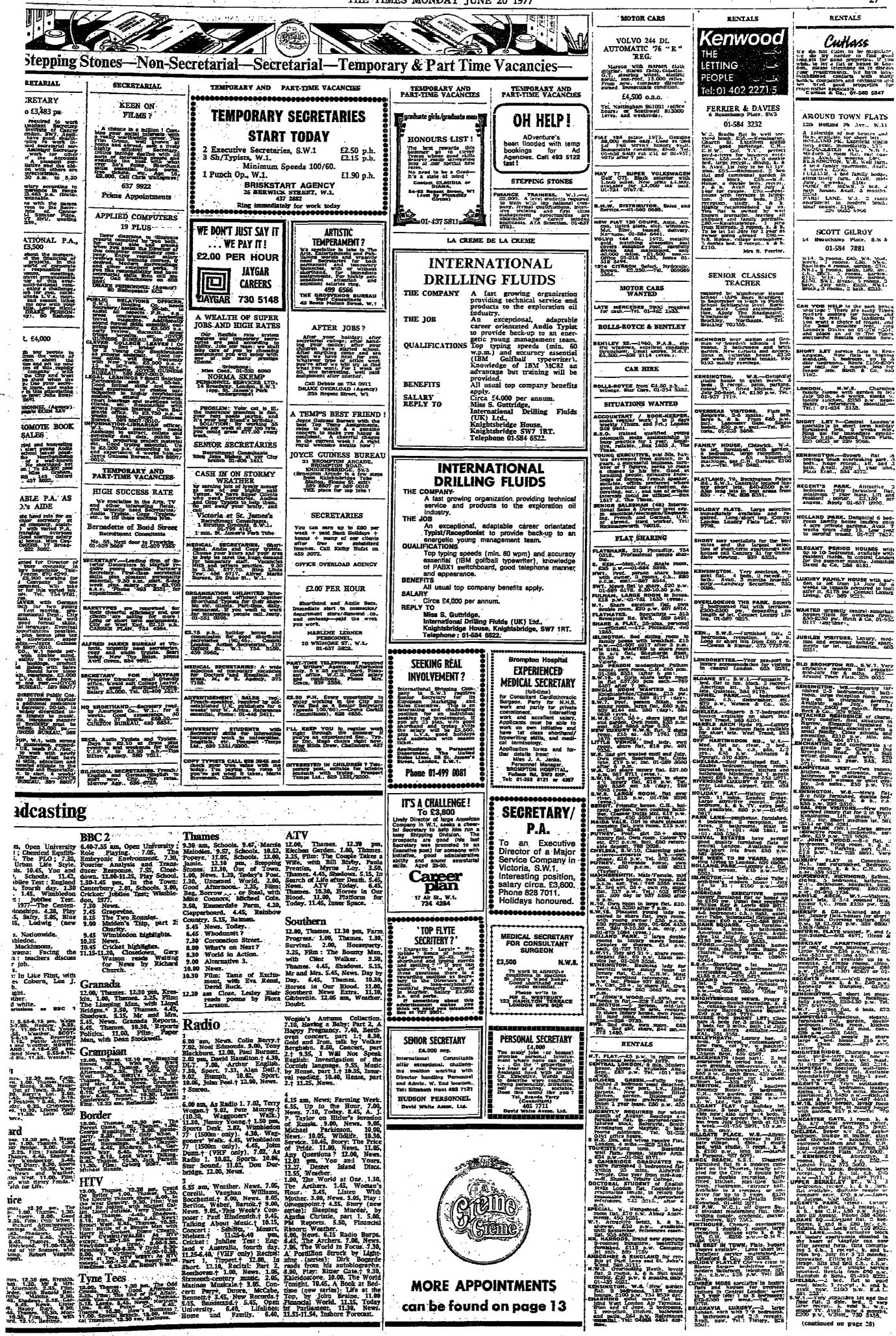
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See   Tree   1167   1977   1994;   1   1377   5.373   5.373   5.500   Tree   37   1977   964;   3   30.57   7.009   5.200   7.200	9.200.000 Cream House   \$6 - 4, \$5.23 24   1.650.000 Lambert Howat   1.40	116 +4 7.7 6,7 7.1 144.3m Sainsbury J. 174 -6 8.3 4.8 11.5 4.00 11.7 -1 10.3 8.5 5.2 493.7m St Gobain £19 =+1 63.7 3.4 8.0 145 12.0 8.2 7.0 4170.000 Saic Thingy 152 12.5 5.7 8.1 141 -5 4.8 4.0 6.6 10.5m Samuel E. 155 -3 11.5 7.3 7.1 141 -6 8.3 4.0 6.6 10.5m Samuel E. 155 -3 11.5 7.3 7.1 141	95.3m System 92 -1 41 44 -2.000 Brentmall Beard 24 +3 1.5 2.214.1 -2.25 Britanic 153 12.5 9.2 47.4m Com Laton 177 +4 10.5 3.1 -55.1m Eagle Star 118 +7 2.6 7.7 7.7 1.0 Provint & Law 120 9.2 7.7	128.5m Rundfortein 225 - 107 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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270 m Conv 35-m 25 - 11.622 471.000 Averbury 4 Miley 5 12.6-2 472 m Treas. 25 - 15 194 - 13.402 12.6-2 12.000 Averbury 4 Miley 5 12.6-2 12.000 Averbury 4 Miley 6 12.6-2 12.000 Averbury 4 Miley 6 12.6-2 12.000 Averbury 5 Miley 6 12.000 Averbury 5 12.000 Averbury 5 12.000 Averbury 6 12.000 Ave	27 . 27 12.3 5.0 1.632.000 Elliott 3. 78 . 730 9.9 4.6 952,000 McNelli Grp	35 4.4 12.5 49.2m Sullers 324 42 12.7 7.3 1 50 -1 3.8 7.3 52 24.2m Spirax-Surco 244 42 13.6 5.5 8.5 1.87.500 Spormer Ind 40 3.78 9.3 5.0 1.87 251 -1 3.9 10.0 4.8 4.045.900 Spormer Ind 40 3.78 9.3 5.0 1.87 251 -1 3.9 10.0 4.8 4.045.900 Spirax-Surco 244 42 12.7 7.8 9.3 5.0 1.87 251 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.	18-3m Srft Am & Gou 3322 2.7 5.7 21.6 17-4m Brit America Tu 552 4- 1816 5231.2 5.000 Srft Emp Soc 5 . 0. 0. 0. 21.45 8.11m Brit Eures 123 -12 66 5.4 73.0 18-3m Britadstan 123 41 .659-25 56.2 12-2m Britadstan 752 -2 42 ES 53.1-2	PROPERTY
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*m E Africa 54c; 77-45 és -42 8 456 12 756 23 ém 88 A Grp 5-6 - Ferman 45c; 123 6 220 220 224 ém 80 CC 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 22 24 6 24 24 6 24 24 6 24 24 6 24 24 6 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	257 -17 19.85 7.7 5.5 2.7334,900 Excaliptus Pulp 99 -2 51.22.2 2 746.3m Marks & Spencer 217 -17	90 = -2 3.4 %,7 8.2 1.822,000 Stockiake Hidge 44 3.5 T.9 3.5 18 4.5 18 9.5 95 500 Stockiake Hidge 44 3.5 T.9 3.5 18 4.5 18 9.5 95 500 Stockiake Hidge 44 3.5 T.9 3.5 18 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.5 19 50 500 Stockiake Hidge 44 3.5 T.9 3.5 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1,000 Cannon St 5-2 2-25-5  14.5m Capital & Nati 5F2 -1	18.3m Barkeley Hubro 110 -11 4.0 3.7  51.3m Bilton Percy 142 - 4 8.5 6.6  1.362.600 Do Acrum 140 - 3 0.3 0.1  10.1m Bradford Prop 133 +1 9.0 8.7  2,653.000 Brit Antant 122
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75m G.L.C. 175c; 1982 99; -14: 12.356;12.418 100m G.L.C. 175c; 1982 101 -15; 12.9c;13.259 12m C.of L. 69c; 75-76;95 -4a. 6.284 11.256 12m Ag.Mt. 75c; 94-84 75c; -5; 10.544 13.250 12m Ag.Mt. 75c; 94-84 75c; -4; 10.544 13.650 120m Ag.Mt. 75c; 94-85 95 -14; 11.756;13.961 122m Ag.Mt. 69c; 85-99 -14; 11.756;13.961 125c; 10.564 13.650 125c; 10.564 13	22 +1 96 7.3 4.9 1512.00 Fortum 2 Mason 450 e., 225 71 72 1.125.00 Monte Official 64 -6 51 96 7.5 125 Festev 286 1.0 -2 5.3 3.5 10.3 1.335.00 More Official 65 -1 5.0 4.0 7.0 1.125 Festev 287 -1 3.9 6.7 1.3 1.135.00 More Official 65 e.1 3.9 6.7 1.3 6.7 10 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	55 1.1.25.1.25 1.25.00 Title Product 52 0 1 2.3 4.4 44 1.55.1.25.1.25.1.25.1.25.1.25.1.25.1.25	4.000 Greenam His 35 . 4.6 12.3 15.1 7.9 Guardian 642 3.6 5.7 28.8	7.460.000 Lyratin Hides
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Sur Notice 64-5-73-272 7.096-10-974 Sur Schend 54-6-77-79-91 5-767-11-466 Sun Schark 64-6-8-3-6-8-414-9-9-6-12-466 Surrey 67-78-80-8-41 7.013-12-344	56 -5 147 53 83 8 810.7m Geo Mr BDR 252 -42 9.5g 3.7 9.6 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 3 4.3 9.0 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	4 4.0 7.5 6.3 139.5m Turner Newalt 1.5 13.9 7.9 8.5 1 -5 7.3 9.9 15.3 9.100.000 Turner Mig 91 46 5.5m 6.0 8.7 2 6 7.5 2 7.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8.5m Ldn & Holyrood 91 -C 4.8 5.7 28.3 4.5m Ldn & Montross 1542 -23 6.9 4.5 38.8 8.0m Ldn & Prov Tx 90 . 4.6 5.1 29.0	28.5m; Smuley B. 152 -2 5.1 4.0 20.5m; Town & City 12 -1 0.5e 0.2 4.225,000 Trafford Park 52 52 10.0 7,552,000 UK Props 18 -1 - 1,514,000 Webs J. 2002 -2 1.5m 7.2
Capitalization last on dre yid  Lompany Friday week Pence 'a PE  Lavestment Dollar Premium 1194-(1144/)  Lavestment Dollar Premium 1194-(1144/)  Lavestment Dollar Premium 1194-(1144/)	25t 4th 1.9 7.2 6.3 2.27.2000 Glesse Metal 54 -1 42 78 6.0 3.53.2600 Newhark L 2 78 7.2 6.1 1.7 7.7 8.5 1.55.200 Newhark L 2 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 1	20 40 17 0 2 2 20 4m TEO 4m 1 173 - 6 123 8.8 8.5 2 2 3 3 5 5 8.8 6.1 2 3 3 6 6 6 2 7.5 8.7 7.8 3 9 -1 1.3 6.6 5.6 20 9m Unicorn ind 86 -2 7.5 8.7 7.8 3 8 3 9 1.4 5.5 7.3 57.7m Unicorn ind 86 -2 4.4 10.1 7.4 2 1 4.3 5.5 7.3 57.7m Unicorn 40 -6 19.0 3.9 5.9 3 1 4 5.5 7.3 57.7m Unicorn 40 6 19.0 3.9 5.9 3 1 4 5 3 4 3 5 5 7.3 57.7m Unicorn 40 7.5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9.7m. Lon Merch sec 54 - 2 1.45 2.5 4.000 Dc Cap 62 - 2 7. 7.1 21.6 9.5m Ldn Pro Invest 52 - 1 - 2 - 7. 7.1 21.6 9.5m Ldn Ent American 17 - 2 - 64 55 25.4 6.1m. Ldn Trist, 125 - 3 10.5, 13.8 15.5 2.38 3.3m Merchants Trust 17 - 12 3.5 6.1 23.3 1.4m Monka Inv. 46 - 1. 2.3 6.3 27.7 6.000 New Thrug Tine 154 9 - 1 2.45 15.6 12.1 6.000 New Thrug Tine 154 9 - 1 2.45 15.6 12.1 1.0000 Dc Cap 156 156 157 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158	485.000 Winster & City 14 202,000 Woodball. 74 I
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· British and American and American security





can be found on page 13

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on Thursday, 25rd June, to L. F. Lintot & Son, Moliurat.
Lintot & Son, Moliurat.
LAYING.—On June 12th, Clarico. serving Sister of The Order of St. John, peacefully, after 94 active and happy sears.
LEPER.—On June 17th, 1977.
Brigader Furtick Stephen Leeper, C.B.E., plusent 16th, Marine Court, Dover, Loved husband of Evelyn and father of Bridget. Requirem Mass at 8t. Andrew's Church, Buckland, Dover, 1.45 p.nt. Thursday, 25rd June, 10th 16th, 18th, 18th Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed devertigements) is a 1.00 hrs. prior to the day of a 1.00 hrs. prior to the day of a bublication of the day of a bublication of the day of a bublication of the day of the Numbor must be guoted,
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LEITCH.—On June 17th suddenly at La Palma, Canary Islands, Dr. Neil Leitch, aged 67, formerly of the Nigerian and Mourislan Medical Services and latterly the Ministry of Health. Much loved by his Jamily and his many friends. Funeral private at La Palma.

LOMAX-SIMPSON.—On 16th June, at home after a short liness, James, FRIBA in his Soft year, James, James James James, James Jame like as Christ ways taused up the dead by the Hory of the er, even so we also should in newness of ills innd Bank, Wimbledon Hill Rd., SW19.

McQUEEN WALKER.—On 16th June, 1977, at Cuddington Hospital, Banstead, in big 9-th year, Thomas McQueen Walker, C.B.E., lato Scottish Home Department. Dear husband of Dr Cornells J. I. Winter No Howers by request. Any donations to Groom's Homes for Children and Homes for Homes and Homes for Homes for Homes and Homes for Homes and Homes for Children an

BIRTHS

GUNDRY MILLS.—On 16th June.

1.77 in London to Francolso
iney Gano; and William—a son
iney Gano; and William—a son
i William: a brother for Juliotte
and Arabella.

MORRIS.—On 16th June at St
Mary's Hospital, Lindo Wing.
Durid. W.2. o Motar and
POLITINEY. In 16th June. 1977.

at the Weatshafer Hospital to
Victional ince Pontifer's and Hugh
—1 son Benedict.

SMITH.—On June 13th, at St
Toresa's Hospital. Wighledon, to
Sarah (New Seyfried) and Peter
—2 son Benjamin.

VICKERS.—On June 13th at St
Inonata Hospital. Ro Joanna
—1 to Motar Hospital.

WALLACE.—Os June for John Hastings, to Javet and John—3 son.

a brother for Jonnia attu Jasper. BIRTHS Suffork.

AwlE.—On Friday, 17th June,
Dorrie, wife of the late Frank
Powle, of Abbots Farm. Widford,
licetfordshire, much loved
mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother. Funeral 12 noon.
Wadnesday, 22nd June, Widford
Church. Flowers to Daniel
Reblason, South Street. Bishops
Sportford. Rebinson, South Street, Bishops Scottford, Infant daugher of Pettit-PAGE, Infant daugher of Diane and Charless on June 15 at Charles on Dector H. Barrie-Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital.

Pettit-PAGE, Infant daugher of St. Charles on Doctor H. Barrie-Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital, Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital.

Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital.

Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital.

Paredrautic Research Fund. Charling Cross Hospital.

Malstair, also Gordon and family. Cromation private. Please, no flowers of letters.

Tenner.—On June 15th. peace. Stuit this steep, Kenneth Arthur Munnik of 5 Stoame Card-ing. Stuit and held in great effection by all his lamily and the fire of the standard on Thursday. 23rd June. 21 D. m. East Sheen Cemetery. Family and close friends only. Memorial Service to be announced lator. Finwers to Ashton. 231 Upper Richmond Road. S.W.13 before 11.50 am.

POIGT.—On June 16 in hospital at Horeford, Janata Volty of Dilas Church on Wednesday, June 25 and 10 per 10 peace of 10 peace MARRIAGE:S

MARRIAGE'S

CASEMENT: WILKES—On Junp

18. at Holy Trinity Claure. Del
19. beliver at Anthony Ca
men! son of Group Capitals and

Mr. Peter Casement, of Buckland

Part., Sowith Devon, and Miss,

1-3 its it likes, closel daughter is

Julian and virs Lyall Wilkes of

Northamburgland in Hubbac, Dalton,

Northamburgland in Hubbac, Dalton,

Northamburgland in Hubbac, Dalton,

MORLEY: OVERTION.—On 18th

John William Morley, only son of

Air. and Mrs. Morley, of Lancas
ter, to Jane Sheridan Overlon,

clot daughter of Air, and Mrs.

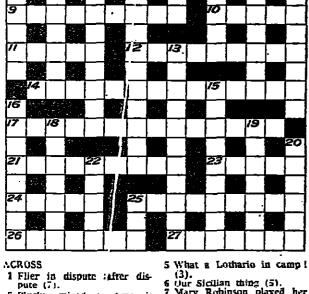
Overlon of Fixton.

Guerton of Fixton. EWISON: RUBY WEDDENGS
LEWISON: ROTHWELL.—On 19th
Juno, 1937, 21 St. Andrew's,
Winowood Surrey, Peter Lewison
to Lendsay Rothwell. Present
address: Court Hill House, East
Doan, Chichester, Sussex. DIAMOND WEDDINGS
UGHES: LANG.—On 20th June
1917. at 51. Cathbert's Church
west Hampsicad, Reginald George
to Doris Elbel. Present address: 4.
Wellington Place, London, NWS. DEATHS

BLACKWOOD.—On June 17th.
1947. Suddenly at Farman.
House, Burn St. Edmunds, Mona.
Lileen Blackwood, 899d 81 years.
I uneral service at Farmham 81.
Martin Farmh Charch. Wednesd-y. 22nd June, at 3.50 p.ms.
Flowers to L. Fulcher Ld., 100
Whiting St., Bury St. Edmunds.
Tol., 3049. Whiling St., Bury St. Edmunds.
Tol. 1,10.
To

MEADE FETHERSTONHAUGH: The funeral of The Hon Lady Meade Fetherstonhaugh, will take place at the Church of St Mary and St Gabriel, South Harting, on Tues-day, 21st June, at 3 p.m. IN MEMORIAM IN MEDICALANI
LYNE—m memory of Robert
Nuner Lyne, Hilda Lyne and their
son John Robert Cation Lyne,
THORNLEY, JOHN BODEKAM,
M.B.E., June 20th, 1960.—In
ever-loving memory of my dearly
beloved husband.—Aldrey,
TRENTHAM, JOHN STANLEY,
T.D.—in imeliess memory,
Adviced husband of Valetie and
father of John and Andrew.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,632



5 What a Lothario in camp!

1 Flier in dispute lafter dispute (7).

5 Plucky mixed-up type is dished (4, 3).

9 Ghost in Hamlet, so-called, no counterfeit (9).

10 Archer on horse back grass one that's discharged (5).

11 Nurse trainee becomes TV opera star (5).

5 What a Lothario in camp!

(3).

6 Our Sicilian thing (5).

7 Mary Robinson played her part famously (7).

8 Jeopardize aim, changing the range (8).

11 In a state of restrained apprehension (5, 6).

12 What we pay for excursions (9).

opera star (5).

12 Laying a basis for the new generation (9).

13 generation (9).

opera star (5).

12 Laying a basis flor the new generation (9).

13 Barmon flnds fault with junior's veto—2x cad's trick (6, 8).

14 Inflated account rendered by saiesman? (10, 4).

15 In Fontaine perhaps set examination its construction of Rheims (9).

16 Frank gets over the turbulent Dei in a rush (8).

18 Cut short a game of ponton ? (7).

19 False report about raising storecrop to make us supple? (7).

20 Etcher's preliminary the pressions of America? (6).

21 Carol composed by Spanish poet (5).

22 Beginning stated for shooting? (5).

ing ? (5).
24 Duck down and take cover Solution of Puzzle No 14,631 for the night (5).

25 It's a hard fob holding the rudder (5-4).

26 Turned our with Grace to mend net gale damaged (7).

27 Overheads of retired examiners? (7).

27 Overheads of retired examiners? (7).

DOWN

1 Is it a pittiff for the governor? (6).

2 The luce Ada made is flatter (7).

3 Refuse all frond, I see—disgusting! (2)).

4 Shelving Light's complaints about the bouse (6-5).

Called and any or the control of the

CELEBRITY CONCERT In aid of the Haberdasher's Aske's Schools Bursary Appeal in the Goldsmiths' Hall. London, on Tuesday, 15th July, Datalle from T. A. Sell, Huberdasher's Aske's School.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

PSYCHOLOGIST / HYPNO-THERA-PIST, P. J. Milin, speaks on the second of the marriage the marriage the masser (Pseakons Welcons, 22nd Gestlow). Hotel, Monmouth Street, Laccater Square, 8 p.m. Adm. 60p.

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ROLLS-ROYCE ROLLS-ROYCE ROLLS-ROYCE On Tuesday, June 21st, The Times is presenting another Rolls-Royce and Bentley Special The 4th in present very successful series). For further information and details of the 10 per cent early booking discount, ring:

and ask for Sue Nicholis.

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